

Cocaine making comeback as 'in' drug

"Some get a kick from cocaine. I'm sure that if I took even one sniff it would bore me terrifically, too..."

Composer Cole Porter, 1934

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

That was long ago and far away.

Today "coke" is in a coast-to-coast comeback.

Today \$50 buys a "spoon" of sugar white powder — enough to ensure a high for several hours.

Now, as in the '20's and '30's "coke" is high fashion in the drug scene. Its comeback — like other fashions — is partly explainable in terms of economics and ennui, partly traceable to a new moxie

among those who've run through the whole drug spectrum.

Traditionally the "class" drug among entertainers, "snort" is now the status drug that cuts across age, race and occupational strata. The only common denominator is money.

A local bachelor swinger just back from New York tells about a caviar and champagne reception where the older lady in classic black dress invited him to snort.

A beautiful, dark-eyed 19-year-old Long Beach girl talks about sniffing every few weeks with a mixed group of college students and young professional workers.

Wednesday night federal narcotics agents picked up three men in the Long Beach area after making a four-ounce cocaine buy for

\$4,000 — the largest in recent history.

"It's always been big with blacks out now we're finding whites are into it in a big way," says a top federal drug official.

Irving Praeger, head of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) agency in Los Angeles, declares:

"There are actually more white drug abusers using cocaine today than any other hard drug. There are more arrests in the county involving cocaine than heroin and 'coke' is easier to buy on the street — particularly in Hollywood."

But what about Long Beach?

Says Lt. Jim Miller of the police narcotics division: "We know its out there, we're getting the feed-

back from the streets... But as for arrests and seizures — no, not in any quantity yet.

"Fifteen years ago there was a little of it around town but it was prohibitively expensive," he says. "Then we heard nothing for about 10 years. Now in the last year or so it is surfacing sporadically — maybe a dozen arrests here as compared to a total of 3,000 for all drugs and narcotics."

"But the thing that has us worried is the feeling it may be comparable to LSD a few years back: we had the stories for a long time before we knew what we were dealing with and to what extent..."

Sgt. Eugene Rudolph of the Sheriff's Narcotics squad says use in the county is increasing at a

fantastic rate. "Our department confiscated almost 20 pounds last year as compared with about 40 pounds of heroin... State and federal agents are picking it up in greater quantity than ever before."

What is cocaine?

— By name — snow, happy dust, leaf, lady, girl, dynamite, rock — and assorted other female street names.

— Available in doses ranging from minute foil-wrapped packets at \$5-25 to quarter-teaspoon "spoons" at \$50 and ounces tied in contraband or sealed in baggies and selling for between \$800-1200.

— Physically nonaddictive (in the sense that there are no severe withdrawal pangs and no physical craving for the drug) by psychologically habituating, according to

physicians in charge of drug abuse programs at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, USC-County Medical Center and UCLA Drug Center.

— An alkaloid, a powerful central nervous system stimulant, effective anesthetic, vaunted aphrodisiac.

However, neither sniffers nor medical people agree on that vaunted reputation. Many say marijuana or alcohol or whatever relaxes you and lowers inhibitions are equally effective. The folklore about the drug, however, is full of stories — starting with the one about the Inca Emperor who had 1,000 wives and traveled with 2,000 concubines when he went to war. After him the empire collapsed.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Low morning clouds with partial clearing. High 65. Low 50. Complete weather on Page B-6.

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Two major banks roll back rates

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two major banks, one in New York and one in Philadelphia, bowed to the Nixon administration Saturday and announced they would reduce their prime interest rates on business loans to 6 1/2 from 6 3/4 per cent.

The two institutions — The Chemical Bank and the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company — indicated that they would temporarily reduce their lending charges in cooperation with the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends.

Their action came one day after three of the nation's largest banks — The Chase Manhattan Bank and the Chemical Bank in New York and the First National Bank of Chicago — defied Washington pressure and increased their minimum charges on loans to the biggest and most credit-worthy corporations to 6 3/4 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent. The administration subsequently hinted that it might be willing to acquiesce in an increase to 6 1/2 per cent.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA'S roll-back appeared to be designed to convince other major banks not to follow Chase, Chemical and First National in increasing their lending charges to the 6 3/4 per cent rate.

On Friday, First Pennsylvania had announced that — despite a statement by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends, that the 6 3/4 per cent rate was "not justified at this time" — it would maintain the higher rate.

Officials at The Federal Reserve Board — of which Burns also is Chairman — indicated that Burns had tried Saturday to contact all of the bankers whose institutions had posted 6 3/4 per cent rates, and that John R. Bunting, Chairman of First Pennsylvania, had been the first to take action in response to these calls.

In addition to First Pennsylvania and the three large banks that posted 6 3/4 per cent rates Friday, the institutions reportedly contacted by Burns included the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the Franklin National Bank and the Southern California First National Bank.



Meat price protesters
Miami citizens protesting the high cost of meat carry placards as they march in a demonstration Saturday near the home of President Nixon on Key Biscayne. Many of them were senior citizens.

3 invade Pomona home, attack family

United Press International

The George Ryan family was having a quiet birthday party Friday night when two youths and a teen-age girl burst into their Pomona house, terrorized the family for three hours and slashed the throats of two members of the family with a straight razor, police said Saturday.

Gail Ryan, 21, who walked in while the intruders were ransacking the home, was in critical condition at a hospital. Her brother, Mark, also stabbed in the throat, feigned death and managed to escape from the home and alert neighbors.

DETECTIVES said about 8 p.m. a young black woman posing as a student pollster was admitted to the house. Two men in their 20s,

'Rocketeer' disputed price Hobby paint lawsuit — a draw

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John Malachowsky, a 13-year-old builder of model rockets, and Uncle Sam have won a split decision in their litigation to force a price reduction on the hobby paint John used for model rockets.

The West Babylon, N.Y. lad made front-page news last November when the Cost of Living Council disclosed that as a result of his postal-card complaint the government was suing the paint manufacturer for alleged civil violation of price-control regulations.

John had written to the Price Commission that a four-cent increase in the price of a bottle of PTA enamel paint, to 19 cents, had put "a big strain on my allowance."

On Friday, lawyers for the Justice Department, Testor Corp. of Rockford, Ill., the manufacturer, and its parent, Jupiter Industries Inc. of Chicago, signed a stipulation settling the case without trial.

Testor agreed to give its customers a price reduction of \$312,879.55. It will do that by marketing 441,000 kits of nine of the

Reds pledge to release last POWs this week

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON, Sunday AP — North Vietnam told the United States today it intended to release the last group of American prisoners it holds on Tuesday and Wednesday, but said the U.S. demand that it also release POWs captured in Laos "is beyond the jurisdiction" of the cease-fire agreement.

The U.S. has suspended withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam until it gets assurance that the prisoners in Laos will be released, and the Communist side has delayed the repatriation of the last POWs pending a resumption of troop withdrawals.

Meanwhile at Bien Hoa, Vietnam, more than 200 Communist-side prisoners, most of them reported to be North Vietnamese, refused repatriation today in the biggest mass defection since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed Jan. 27.

The prisoners were taken to Bien Hoa air base from a nearby prison camp to be transferred to American C130 planes for the trip to Quang Tri City in the far north. They pulled banners from their maroon pajama uniforms and chanted, "We are determined to stay back."

A letter from the North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission notified the U.S. of North Vietnam's intent to release 40 U.S. prisoners on Tuesday and 67 on Wednesday, at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport. The North Vietnamese delegation said it would provide the U.S. with a list of prisoners and other details 48 hours in advance of each release.

A prisoner subcommittee of the four-party joint military commission convened a special session this morning in efforts to resolve the issue that already has delayed the release of American POWs by two days. An earlier plan called for the repatriation of American prisoners in Vietnam to be completed by today.

The North Vietnamese letter was signed by its delegation chief, Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa. In it, he:

— Said the redeployment of the 825 members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Joint Military Commission will begin today and be completed on Wednesday. The commission, established by the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement, is set to expire Wednesday.

— Protested the U.S. plan to retain 159 Marine guards attached to the U.S. Embassy staff.

— Requested the U.S. plan for the redeployment of its 825-man



NORTH VIETNAMESE Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa sits silently as an interpreter reads his statement to newsmen Saturday in Saigon. Hoa said North Vietnamese would release the last group of U.S. prisoners by March 28, the Paris agreement deadline date.

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Irishman gunned at door; toll: 757

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed a Roman Catholic man at the door of his home Saturday and the third of four British soldiers, lured by two girls to a Belfast apartment where they were machine-gunned, died of his wounds.

The four deaths, the most in any 24-hour period this year, raised the toll to 757 persons killed in violence among Catholics, Protestants and the British security forces in Northern Ireland since August 1969.

John Huddleston, 28, a Catholic foundry worker, was machine-gunned to death as he was opening the door to his home in the Catholic Lower Falls Road area for his brother police said. Huddleston's brother was seriously wounded, they said.

THE OUTBREAK of violence also left a British soldier critically injured in a County Armagh landmine explosion.

The killing of the soldiers was described by an army spokesman as a "coldly-calculated murder operation." The attack came after a three-day lull following publication of the official white paper outlining Britain's plans for Ulster's future and provides for a sharing of power between the majority Protestants and minority Catholics.

The militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announced its rejection of the British plans Friday and said it would continue its campaign of "armed resistance" against British rule. Extremist Protestant organizations also denounced the white paper as unacceptable.

THE OFFICIAL wing of the IRA said Saturday it too rejected the white paper's proposals but would maintain the cease-fire its members have observed since last summer.

Police said the two girls lured the four soldiers to the apartment Friday night on the pretext of a party. They then fetched two gunmen.

A spokesman said the gunmen forced the soldiers "to lie face

Reward fund up to \$2,025

The Secret Witness reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup slayers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan grew from \$2,000 to \$2,025 Saturday.

The extra \$25 was contributed by two women at the Hillside Guest Home, at 2027 E. 21st St.

A note signed by Geraldine Gonser and Mary Justus

SECRET WITNESS

accompanying the check said simply it was "for Pat Horgan, in memoriam for all his kindnesses to our people."

Horgan, 59, was shot in the back and killed as he waited on three men who entered the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., last March 9.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-5.)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- THE ANNUAL Scandinavian special edition of the Travel Section skims the highlights of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland beginning on Page W-9.

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People in the news

Last of Hollywood's
'Four Horsemen' dies

Combined News Services

Cowboy actor Ken Maynard, the last of Hollywood's "Four Horsemen" of the West, died with his boots off Friday night. The 77-year-old actor, whose career spanned some 300 shoot-em-up Westerns from 1924 to 1948, and was one of the first singing cowboys, dies after a lengthy illness while staying at the film industry's Motion Picture and Television Country Home in Woodland Hills. Maynard, who ran away from home at the age of 12 to join a Wild West wagon show, took to the screen during the silent era and donned a white 10-gallon stetson to symbolize the virtue of the American Western hero. He and his film contemporaries Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix and Buck Jones came to be known as the "Four Horsemen." A native of Mission, Tex., who learned to ride when most children were still learning to walk, joined the Kit Carson Wagon Show, the Hagenback and Wallace Rodeo Circuit, and appeared in the last performance of William S. "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West Show in 1915.

During World War I, Maynard served in the Army Corps of Engineers at Camp Knox, Ky., rising through the ranks to earn a commission. After the war he joined the circus and in 1919 and 1920 won the national trick riding championship. Maynard's first film role, in 1924, was as Paul Revere in "Janice, Meredith," starring Marion Davies.

KEN MAYNARD
Singing Cowboy

His pioneering song was "The Lone Star Trail," in a picture of the same name, but such singing roles soon were to go to the likes of Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. His specialty, in what now is considered a formula Western consisted of dispatching the bad guy with a single bullet in the last reel. But there was a minimum of bloodshed. "We weren't so violent in those days," he recalled in a 1969 interview.

Black feast

The vigil at a New York hospital has ended. The 70-year-old gypsy queen is dead.

MARY MITCHELL, said by her son and royal heir to be leader of 25,000 Romany-speaking followers, was laid to rest in Linden, N.J., wearing a necklace of golden coins Friday.

When a gypsy dies, the gypsy queen's son said during his hospital vigil, there's what "some might call a black feast." No one sings, plays the violin or dances.

But the gravesite Friday was testimony to the feasting — the lawn nearby was covered with empty bottles and other debris.

Optimistic

Imbalance between the speed of technological change and lagging social maturity has resulted in an unstable world, astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton told a group of Michigan Tech graduates Saturday at the Houghton, Mich., campus.

The nation's space programs, he said, are part of the major advances of technology which will both preserve and improve life on earth.

"To me, it's absurd to believe that the races of men will not solve the problems of men — crowding, poverty and pollution," Slayton said.

He noted the Skylab orbiting laboratory will perform 288 investigations in medicine, engineering and earth resources.

No sale

A 12-year-old girl allegedly sold by her parents for \$30,000 as a child bride was back in Boling Brook, Ill., on Saturday and the man who wanted to marry her was reported on his way back to the state to surrender to authorities. RITA JACKIE FLYNN was flown to Chicago Friday night from Asheville, N.C., where she and HAROLD MILLER, a 37-year-old art instructor, were registered at a motel as man and wife. Rita was put into the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services pending further court proceedings. Miller, a teacher at the University of Illinois at Chicago, was arrested in Asheville Tuesday and charged with falsely registering the girl at a motel as his wife. The girl's parents were charged with child abandonment.

Champion

Former U.S. chess champion ARTHUR BISGUIER, scoring six points out of a possible seven, won the \$2,000 first prize Saturday in the LOUIS D. STATHAM masters and experts chess tournament in Long Pine, Calif. Bisguier, of Rock Hill, N.Y., drew in the final round with WALTER BROWNE, who earlier had defeated former U.S. champion LARRY EVANS.

Ceremony

The daughter of Sen. JOHN C. STENNIS took marriage vows Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. The senator had recovered enough from critical gunshot wounds to leave his bed and walk to the chapel ceremony.

Stennis' daughter, MARGARET JANE, and CECIL HILBURN WOMBLE JR. of Charleston, S.C., exchanged vows before 14 members of the immediate family.

The senator was shot twice during a holdup in front of his house Jan. 30 and was in critical condition for days afterward.

Programs computer to print braille

Blind youth step closer to independence

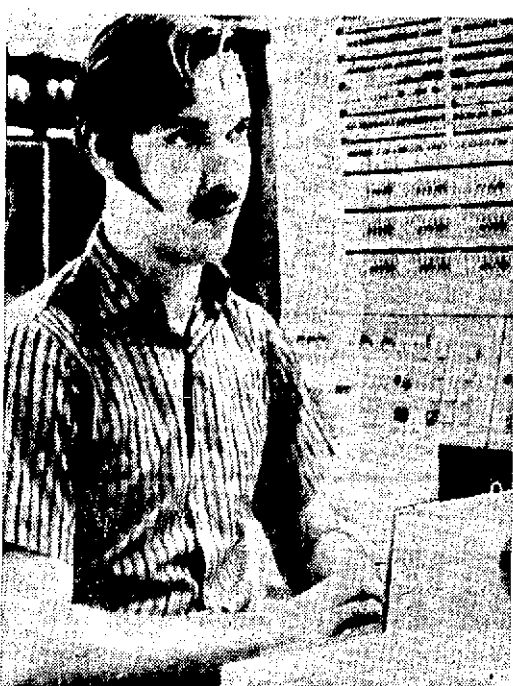
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Martin, a blind engineering student who's convinced he can "make it just the same as the next guy," programmed a computer to print Braille and move him closer to his ultimate goal — independence.

Robert Wimmert, Martin's teacher at the University of South Florida, says the laborious, complex job is unprecedented for an undergraduate.

"When there were errors in my work there was no way I could tell it," explained Martin, a blond 22-year-old junior from North Miami. "I had to keep pestering people to read the printouts, then have them go back and check input to find out what was wrong. I wasn't doing it myself."

In spare hours over a several week period, he figured in Braille the equivalent for each key-punch character on a computer. Through long nights of trial and error he refined the dot-series process until it worked.

"To get those bumps on



DENNIS MARTIN, blind engineering student, programs computer to print in braille.

the opposite side of the paper, he had to write it from right to left and

backwards," said Wimmert.

The professor describes

Martin as a "highly unusual boy, well advanced beyond most students in his class despite his handicap. I know of no other undergraduate who has ever done this before," he added.

What impresses classmates and faculty most is Martin's refusal of any special attention.

"I'm not out to break any records or create a new field," says the soft-spoken student. "I know and accept my limits and picked a field where I have a chance. I feel I can make it just the same as the next guy."

He intends to make computer design or maintenance his life's work.

Martin, one of four sons of a truck mechanic, suffer congenital blindness. "That means I'm a lifer," he said flashing a grin.

Interest in engineering he traces to tinkering around the garage and picturing things mentally in spatial concepts — lines or circles.

"I guess the biggest limitation is from the social standpoint," he said. "Suddenly you find you are

20 and never dated. It's awkward and frustrating to find that girls back off because they have you stereotyped."

Leisure time finds him partying, strumming a guitar, practicing karate, water skiing or thumbing through "Playboy." It's printed in Braille, but Martin had to make his own centerfold via the computer. "There just wasn't one in it, darn it," he said with a grin.

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Gambling bill

One of Nevada Gov. MIKE O'CALLAGHAN'S aides said Saturday in Carson City that billionaire HOWARD HUGHES will be asked to pay for the trip taken to London by O'Callaghan and Nevada Gaming Control Chairman PHIL HANNIFIN.

BOB STEWART said the state paid for the trip last week so the state officials could discuss certain gambling interests and plans with Hughes who owns some 14 per cent of the Nevada Gambling industry.

But, Stewart said, the licensee — Hughes in this case — will be assessed the cost of the trip by the Gaming Control Division which is standard procedure.

Confined

Entertainer SAMMY DAVIS JR. is confined to bed in Las Vegas with a virus.

He was not able to appear for his show at the Sands Hotel Wednesday and has been ordered to rest through the weekend.

Inventor

Ventriloquist-turned-inventor PAUL WINCHELL, creator of dummy JERRY MAHONEY, has donated the design for an artificial heart device to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Winchell, who has been inventing things since he was 12, applied for the heart-device patent in 1959. However, he said Friday, he was unable to find financial backing for his idea invention, so he simply filed it away.

DR. WILLEM KOLFF, a university researcher working on an artificial heart, recently discovered Winchell's patent and contacted him about obtaining it.

Undecided

Rock Musician JOHN LENNON has not yet decided whether to appeal a U.S. immigration Service order that he leave the country within 60 days, the National Committee for John and Yoko said Saturday in New York.

A spokesman said Lennon informed the committee from Los Angeles that he and his wife, YOKO ONO, were still considering what action they should take.

The 32-year-old British singer was ordered out of the country Friday because of a 1968 conviction for possession of hashish in England, but his wife received permission to stay. The couple has been living in the U.S. since 1971.

Pistols

The two ivory-handled pistols that Gen. GEORGE S. PATTON carried during World War II were turned over to the military museum in Ft. Knox, Ky. Saturday by his 8-year-old grandson.

BEN PATTON presented the weapons to the base commander, Maj. Gen. WILLIAM DESOBRY in front of the museum, which is named after the late general. Desobry had served with Patton.

One, a single-action Colt, has two notches in it, reportedly placed there after Patton took part in World War I battle. On one grip is a carved eagle clutching a shield in its talon.

The other weapon is a 357 Magnum which Patton reportedly named his "killing gun," saying he would prefer it in combat if things got rough.

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2.99

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MEN'S SPORT COATS
34⁹⁹ to 54⁹⁹

Reg. 6.00 to 10.00
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3.99

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CREWMEN ABOARD the Fort Fisher, the last LSD the Navy will build, relax in roomier living quarters while awaiting their 'go' on watch.
Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Ship needs a cannon— for show—not shooting

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

If you have a spare Civil War cannon please contact Capt. Gene Gauthier on the USS Fort Fisher.

Long Beach's newest is a lively three-month-old dock landing ship named for the North Carolina historic site where the Civil War's largest land-naval battle was fought Dec. 24-25, 1864, and Jan. 13, 1865.

The ship is collecting mementoes of the fort's history and has already some grape shot and bullets found at the site. A group from the pre-commissioning detail visited the site near Wilmington to begin the proposed shipboard display.

"An authentic cannon will make our display more meaningful and give the ship its own personal flair," Capt. Gauthier said.

The Fort Fisher is the last of the five Anchorage class LSDs and the final LSD the Navy will ever build, the Captain added.

His ship represents the "new look" in the amphibious forces. Gone are the sluggish 8-10 mile-an-hour tank landing ships (LSTs) and other vessels of the "Gator Navy" that wrote bright history in the Pacific in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Today's amphibs can run sustained at 25 miles an hour, have modern berthing for their troops and ship's company, better boat handling machinery and bright, airy eating and recreation spaces. There is plenty of working space on the bridges and machinery that speeds well deck flooding.

At the height of the Vietnam conflict, the Navy had 165 amphibious ships—90 per cent of World War II vintage. These ships gave the Navy "the last full measure of devotion," Adm. John S. McCain Jr., Pacific commander, said in a 1968 press conference.

Most have been decom-



CAPT. GENE GAUTHIER
In Search of a Cannon

missioned, given to other navies or scrapped.

By June 30 there will be no World War II amphibs on the active roll. The oldest ones will be the 1956 class LSDs such as the Pt. Defiance in Long Beach.

All World War II LSTs have been replaced with 20 of the new Newport class, featuring a radical bow ramp, 25 mile speed and improved machinery.

Why no more LSDs?

Six years ago, the Navy's long-range planners came up with the idea of a new ship concept that would merge the capabilities of the LSD and landing platform dock with the helicopter carrier.

The giant vessel is called an LHA, or helicopter assault landing ship.

Litton Industries, in Pascagoula, Miss., has the contract for the first five of an original eight planned. Finance and overrun problems have plagued the program and the first LHA is not expected for two years.

Capt. Gauthier and the Fort Fisher got an early start on operating in heavy seas when he started from Boston to Long Beach on Feb. 2.

"We hit two days of wild winds and enough 20-foot seas to last a long time. There were a lot of

green-gills among the new me—as well as some of the older sailors," he said.

The captain, a submariner, came to the Fort Fisher from a three-year tour in Bonn, West Germany, where he was embassy naval attache.

"It was interesting getting the European tour after duty as a submarine squadron commodore in Pearl Harbor. I was able to attend a world-wide submariners' convention in Hamburg. Some of the men there had been on opposite sides in World War II," he said.

While in Germany, Capt. Gauthier followed the flow of "Z-Grams" that started when Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. took over as chief of naval operations.

"I was ready for the changes when I reported to Fort Fisher four months before the Dec. 9 commissioning," he said.

Chief Warrant Officer Boatwain Walter Emms, who has logged 27 years, thought the Z-Gram flow "was too fast and some of the Navy's recent problems may have been averted if the changes had run about 25 per cent slower. There never seemed the time to get one implemented before several more came out."

Emms was working with crash boats at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the big Z-Gram outpouring.

"We were probably the first Navy base to have beer in the barracks," he said.

He served on the LSD Gunston Hall during his Vietnam tour in the late '60s and said there was "no comparison" between the two.

The boatswain is particularly impressed with the Fisher's machinery, particularly the two 50-ton boat handling cranes.

"I can work my deck force into shape for anything with just six weeks of training," he said.

The Fort Fisher, in Long Beach two weeks today, has her crew busy making evaluative checks throughout the ship following the trip from Boston via the Panama Canal. A list of items for correction will go to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

"The Quincy yard near Boston will be held responsible for most of the things we will have done for it operates on a warranty basis like the auto-makers," Capt. Gauthier said.

"We just have to be sure to get the work done before the warranty runs out," he said.

The captain is also looking for that cannon!

L.B. man killed in freeway mishap

A Long Beach man was injured fatally early Saturday morning after the car he was driving southbound on the Long Beach Freeway suddenly veered off the road to the right and struck a guardrail just north of the Firestone offramp, highway patrol officers said.

Esquivel Ascencio, 26, of 1609 Henderson Ave., died at 3:50 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, according to investigators.

Ex-lawyer admits swindling girl, 14

A former lawyer, accused with a Long Beach stockbroker, has pleaded guilty in a Tucson superior court to a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from a

14-year-old girl's estate.

The stockbroker, Leroy Page, formerly with Goodbody & Co., is awaiting court proceedings on the charges against him.

The former Tucson lawyer, John Rosenberg, 42, who was disbarred last year after a bad check-writing conviction, pleaded guilty in Pima County

Superior Court to one count of embezzlement, in exchange for dismissal of six other embezzlement charges.

Rosenberg and Page were accused of swindling \$27,500 from the estate of Katrina Decker of Tucson, who inherited the

money when her father died several years ago. The two men were co-executors of the estate.

Rosenberg told Judge Richard Royston he was innocent but was entering the plea at the advice of his attorney.



scene on stage 7

The time: now. The star: you. The mood: casual. You're dressed for almost any happening in print shirts and white pants. Variation, white rib shirt with contrast trim and colored pants. From a collection in polyester. 10-18, 29.99 set
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'Rustler Perl' ostrich with patent: all white, white with blue, brown, black; all navy or black. Reg. 28.00, now 21.99
Shoe Salon, all stores

Quarrel over dice leaves man dead

For weeks, every time "Smitty" tried to get "Penitentiary Joe" to quit shooting craps on the pool tables, Joe gave him a tough-talking bad time, "Smitty" said.

Early Saturday they

argued again, said police: This time Joe wound up dead in the street in front of Smitty's Pool and Shine Parlor, 1770 Atlantic Ave., and Smitty wound up in jail, booked on a murder charge.

"Penitentiary Joe" — Willie Joe Dunlap, address unknown — was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:20 a.m. in Memorial Hospital, where physicians said three of four bullet wounds might have pierced his heart.

"Smitty" — identified as George Porter Smith, 930 E. Esther St. — was holding a .22 rifle when police arrived at the scene minutes earlier, investigators said. He quietly surrendered the weapon, they said.

Police reported that Smith acknowledged the shooting, saying "it was the only way I knew to stop him."

Saturday evening, said investigators, Smith was released on a court order with bail of \$5,000.

Slain black teacher buried

United Press International

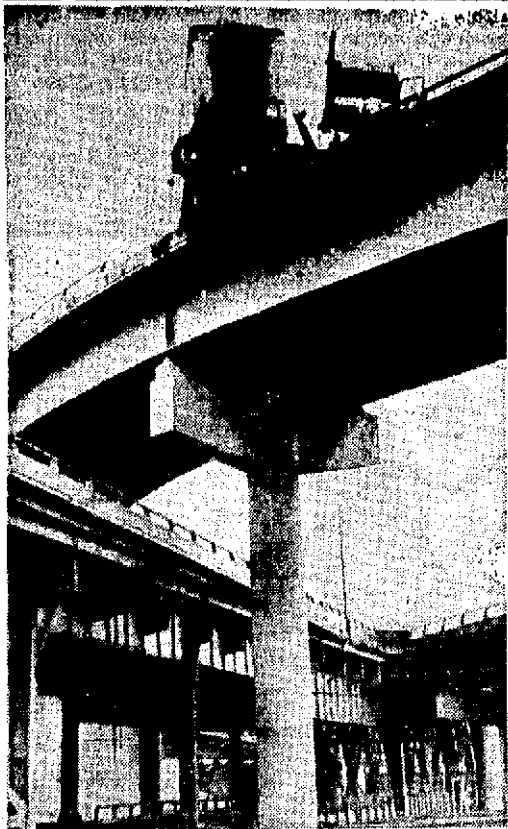
The body of a leading black educator slain in South Los Angeles last week was buried Saturday following funeral services in Los Angeles.

Thomas Lamarr Stewart, 41, a veteran city teacher and head of the city's Black Education Commission, was found shot to death as he was returning home from a party on South Western Avenue.

Stewart was the father of four.

BUFFUMS'

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Real cliffhanger
Truck-trailer which jack-knifed and skidded on Lewis and Clark viaduct in Kansas City, Kan., narrowly missed plunge to Third Street, 100 feet below. Driver David J. White crawled out uninjured.

New cars — poor mileage and bad performance

New York Times Service

DETROIT — The American motorist is beginning to pay the price of the nation's effort to clean its air. And a good part of the price, ironically, is poor fuel economy — hundreds of millions of gallons of extra gasoline are needed to power cars because of pollution controls, and at a time of national fuel shortage.

Interviews with car owners around the nation confirm what Detroit executives and independent car testers have predicted — that the 1973 models do not run as well as older cars.

The complaints generally fall into three categories: the new cars consume more fuel than older models; they are harder to start and may stall once started, and they do not pick up speed the way an American car formerly did.

"IT'S A terrible performer," Tony Orlando of Phoenix, Ariz., said of his new Ford Galaxie station wagon. "You go down the road and all of a sudden the engine just quits. It backfires through the carburetor and stalls very often." And, he complains, he gets only 10 miles to a gallon and the engine is hard to stop. "When you take the key out, it just keeps running," he says.

"It doesn't have much pickup and it eats gas like crazy, more than my '65 Chevelle," Connie Remlinger of Cincinnati says of her three-month-old 1973 Chevrolet Chevelle.

A New Jersey owner of a compact Plymouth Duster complains that his car, with 1,100 miles, stalls in traffic even after it has been driven four or five minutes. An owner of a 1973 Thunderbird in Arizona says that "it doesn't get out of its own way," and refuses to accelerate quickly when floored. "I never owned a car with this much horsepower that doesn't go anywhere," he said.

FUEL economy and performance have been declining for several years, but the 1973 cars probably show the steepest drop.

Alan G. Loofbourrow, Chrysler vice president for engineering, said that "using 1968 as the base, our 1973 models are off from 7 to 22 per cent in fuel economy, depending on the car and the engine, and that is not as much as some in the industry. It's chargeable to both emissions and safety."

Henry Ford 2d, Chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, estimated that fuel econo-

my was off 5 to 7 per cent on his company's new cars.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, says "our studies show that starting in the uncontrolled pre-1968 cars, there has been a fuel penalty based on emission devices each year ranging from 6 to 11 per cent."

ON THE 1973 models alone, an over-all fuel economy drop only of 5 per cent, spread over the more than 11 million cars to be sold this year, can mean an additional fuel use of a half-billion gallons of gasoline in a single year.

Detroit engineers explain the cars' troubles as follows:

To prepare for emissions controls of the future — not on cars of today — auto makers lowered engine compression ratios so the cars could run on lower-octane, unleaded gasoline. That increased fuel consumption.

To reduce a particular pollutant — the oxides of nitrogen, which are the brown element in smog — exhaust gas is recirculated in the engine to cool the combustion flames because the oxides form faster in hot atmospheres. However, this hurts both economy and performance as the combustion process operates more efficiently under hot conditions.

THE TIMING of the engine explosions had been set to achieve performance and fuel economy. Meeting emission standards of today required setting this spark advance for fewer emissions, again hurting economy and performance.

The 1973 cars have new protective bumpers, ordered by the federal government, and these and other safety equipment add up to 100 pounds a car more, which affects performance and economy.

Ruckelshaus says the declining economy in car operation is caused by the use of air conditioners on cars, and by the large size and weight of American cars. But, in fact, the environmental controls impose additional penalties on economy and performance.

The car makers and oil companies complain that future controls will cost more in economy and performance, and are mounting a drive to roll back the standards proposed for 1975 and 1976.

ICC asks aid for troubled railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) asked Congress Saturday to impose a \$500 million-a-year transportation tax to help finance rehabilitation of the northeast rail network, including the bankrupt Penn Central.

The 1 per cent tax would be levied against all goods shipped by surface transportation.

"Passengers and air freight would be exempt, but any goods shipped by rail, trucks, barges, and pipelines would have the

tax added to the waybill," said a spokesman for the ICC, which regulates interstate shipping.

In a report to Congress, the agency said the money would be used to set up a federal aid program for railroads similar to the one for highway construction, but without a trust fund or matching grants. The report also suggested a \$50 million a year federal fund to be used as a subsidy for railroads operating low density routes.

The transportation de-

partment Monday will release its plan for salvaging the northeast rail system. Six of the railroads — Penn Central, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh, Erie Lackawanna, Reading, and Boston & Maine — are bankrupt.

Government sources said Congressional approval of the plan would allow the railroads to drastically cut back unprofitable routes.

The Penn Central already has asked for permission to drop 5,000 miles of unprofitable

routes in its 20,000-mile network, with its trustees saying denial of the requests could force the railroad to go out of business.

Congress urged the Transportation Department on Feb. 9 to come up with a proposal to aid the Penn Central when it halted a strike against the ailing railroad and imposed a 90-day moratorium on further work stoppages. The strike was caused by the Penn Central's decision to cut back on train crews.

Under the ICC's proposed aid program, ownership of the railroads would remain in private hands, but the federal government would use the transportation tax to fund "construction to rehabilitate" railroad lines and facilities.

"The ICC would administer the program, and approve construction plans, but the construction work would be done by the railroads," a spokesman said.

The ICC also proposed a system of "joint use"

among railroads to help eliminate duplication of routes and allow railroads to cut back unprofitable routes.

The ICC said it was convinced that "nothing short of a federally supported grant-in-aid program will restore the nation's railroad service" and that the cost should be borne by those who "will ultimately benefit — the users of transportation services."

Even if a shipper does not use the railroads, the rail service would "heighten competition."

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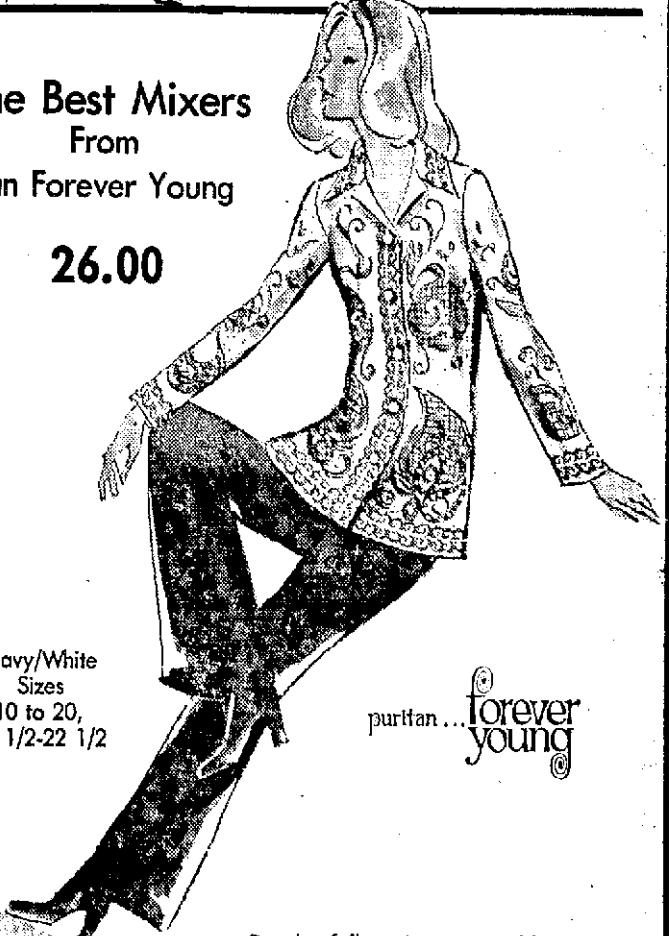
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Tenure system OK but...

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A national commission formed to study the often-criticized system of tenure for college and university teachers concludes in a report made public Saturday that the system needs major overhaul but is still better than any alternative.

The report, by the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education, acknowledges that "Tenure, like so many other things these days, does not work as well as it once did." But the document also declares:

"The commission affirms its conviction that academic tenure, rightly understood and properly administered, provides the most reliable means of assuring faculty and educational excellence, as well as academic freedom."

Ninety-four per cent of the higher education faculty in the United States in 1972 worked at institutions that granted tenure, according to the report.

THE SYSTEM, which provides for the awarding of a permanent faculty position after a probation period, has been historically justified on two principal grounds — that it protects teachers from political and other pressures having nothing to do with the quality of education performance, and that it provides economic security.

The principal criticisms of tenure are that it encourages emphasis on publication of academic papers at the expense of teaching and that it tends to perpetuate mediocrity and faculty deadwood.

In its major thrust, the report appeals for order in a process it portrays as largely chaotic. Emphasis is placed on the need for comprehensive staff planning by schools and for detailed personnel policies that are made clear to teachers when they are hired.

THE COMMISSION sees an urgent need for such reform in a period when economic pressures and increased faculty militance had led to a surge not only in complaints to be processed but in law suits as well.

The report makes 47 specific recommendations, some with subdivisions, for improvement of the system. A number of them, according to educators who have seen advance copies of the report, are sure to be controversial or hard to implement or both. They include proposals that:

— Institutions should set a maximum of seven years and a minimum of five years on the probationary period before tenure is granted. The period now ranges from a year to 10 or more.

— Early retirement should be encouraged.

— Students should have a greater role, but short of an actual vote on tenure, in the evaluation of faculty performance.

Nixon hit for buying choppers

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin said Saturday if President Nixon really wanted to cut government spending he should start in his own White House back yard by cancelling a \$37.7 million order for 17 new helicopters.

"This elaborate fleet of plush aircraft ought to be the first luxury item cut out of the budget," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

The money was appropriated by Congress last year, but Aspin said that since the President was holding back Congress-approved money for social programs "he should have no problem cutting out this wasteful boondoggle for his own staff."

Senate ready to reject Nixon Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's plan to trim \$1 billion off federal spending by making Medicare and Medicaid patients pay a greater share

of their bills appeared Saturday to be dead. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., announced that a majority of the Senate—52 members, including 11

Republicans—had stated formally their opposition to Nixon's proposal. Mondale said he will introduce a resolution Monday rejecting the cut-

backs so that 23 million older people "will not have to spend weeks and months waiting in fear to see what Congress will do to increase their out-of-

pocket Medicare costs by \$1 billion."

Rejection of the proposed cutbacks automatically would add \$1 billion to the \$12.7 billion deficit Nixon has projected for the fiscal year starting July 1. It looked like no senator

would be found even to introduce a bill to carry out the cutbacks Nixon proposed, since such an

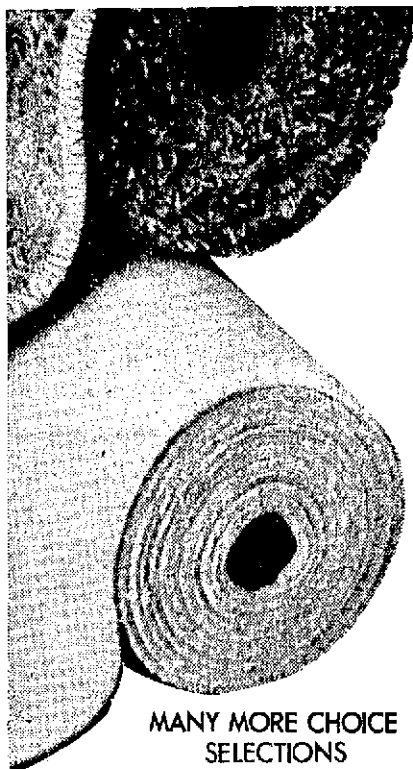
action probably would engender the hostility of Medicare patients when the cause already is lost.

Body found

MOKRO BAY — A skin diver's body washed ashore Saturday near Point Bouchon.

A spokesman said the diver was reported missing a few hours earlier by two diving companions.

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Research stress at UC hit

Education suffers, Legislature told

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The University of California is overemphasizing research to the detriment of students and the needs of the state, a report commissioned by the Legislature said Saturday.

The report by Stanford education Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew also suggests dropping language in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education that declares the nine-campus university "is the primary state-supported academic agency for research." The master plan limits the research function of the 19-campus California State University and Colleges.

"The language conceals reality and forces the University of California into an unnecessary preoccupation with research on the part of all fulltime faculty and forces distinct feelings of inferiority on CSUC faculty," Mayhew said in a 68-page report prepared for the legislature's Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

MORE THAN \$225 million of the university's proposed \$1.2 billion budget for fiscal 1973-74 is earmarked for research — much of it coming from the federal government. The university has earmarked \$241 million for instruction in the same budget year.

"The research emphasis of the University of California has been overemphasized to the detriment of undergraduate education, some graduate education and the needs of the state," Mayhew added.

Mayhew said although UC was involved in research before World War II, it mushroomed during the war years because the federal government relied heavily on universities. A large university research program then continued in the post-war years, Mayhew said.

"The summaries of argument for and against heavy involvement in research seem to favor the proposition that research does adversely affect teaching and education," the report said. "Even when faculty members teach, they resist out-of-class contacts with students because they interfere with research and consultation ... Outside funding of star research workers has allowed them to ignore or reject institutional educational goals. And the educational effectiveness of research-oriented universities is called into question by studies of graduates of liberal arts colleges who achieve far better on a number of measures than do graduates of most research-oriented universities," the report said.

GOV. REAGAN has brought pressure on the university to put more emphasis on undergraduate instruction. He has offered UC \$1 million to be used only to improve instruction.

University spokeswoman Sarah Molla said in Berkeley there would be no comment from UC until officials could obtain a copy of the report and study it.

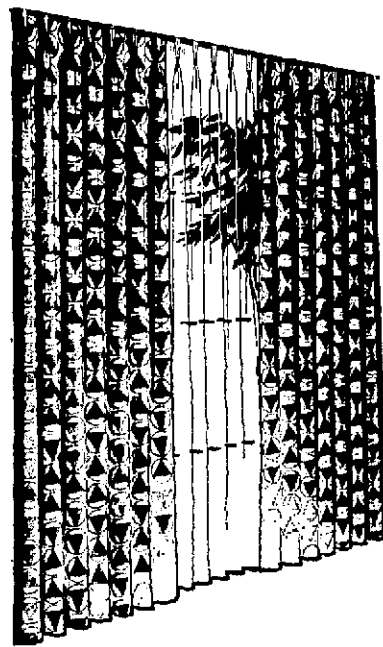
But in defense of UC's policies, she said that Dr. Glenn Seaborg, an internationally known nuclear researcher and former chief of the Atomic Energy Commission, teaches a freshman chemistry class at the Berkeley campus. Mayhew also criticized some UC research itself.

"RESEARCH productivity has been impressive, but even casual visits to the various campuses suggest that far from all faculty are productive scholars living on the frontiers of knowledge. There is much textbook writing and sheer redundancy which is classified under the head-

(Continued on Page A-7)

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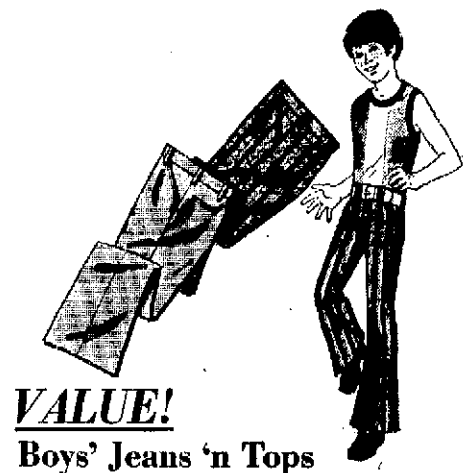
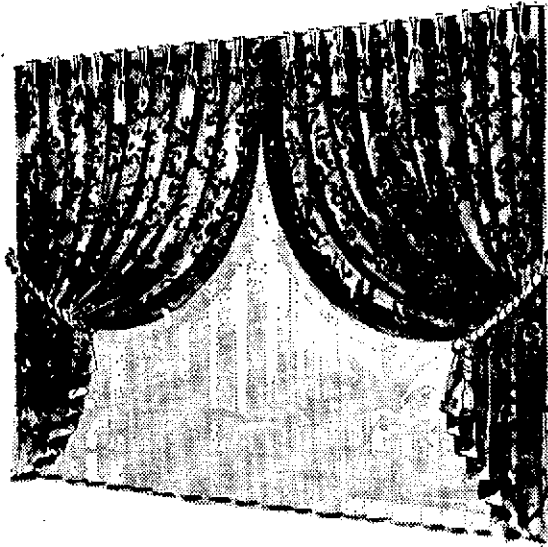
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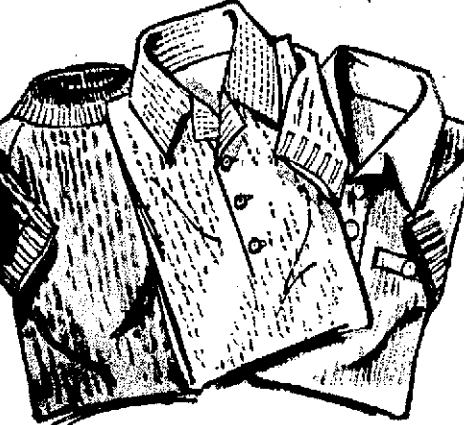


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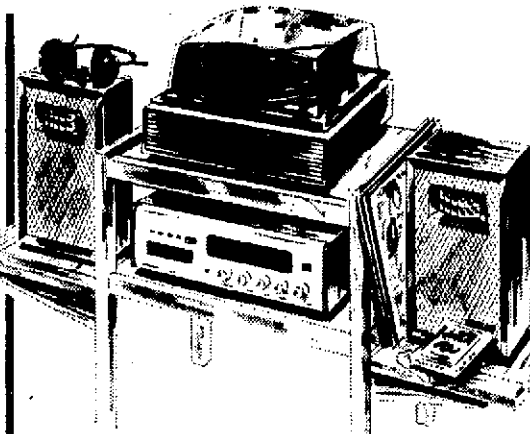
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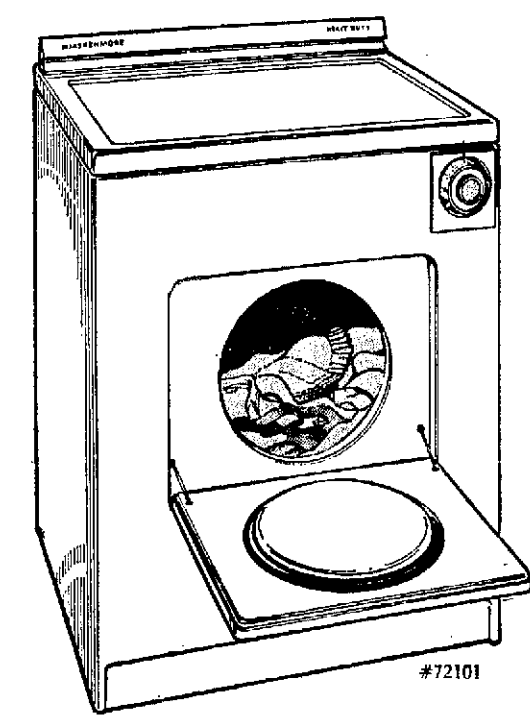
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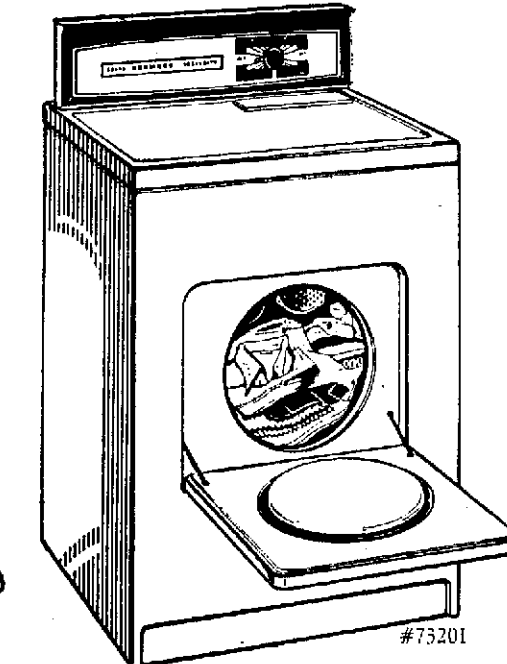
Sears Kenmore Two-temperature Gas Dryer

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VALUE!

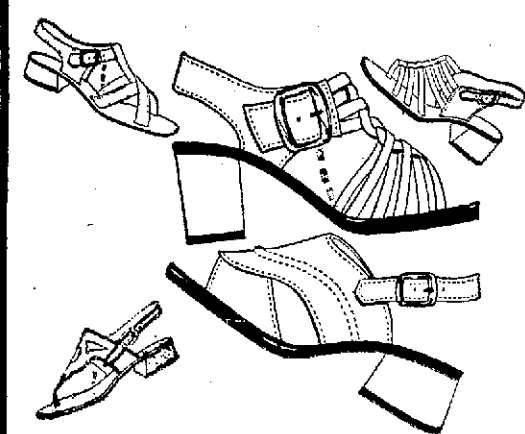
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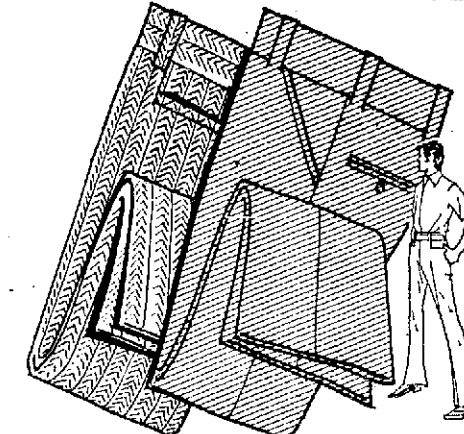
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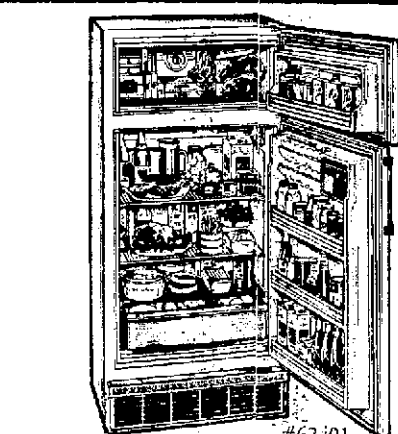
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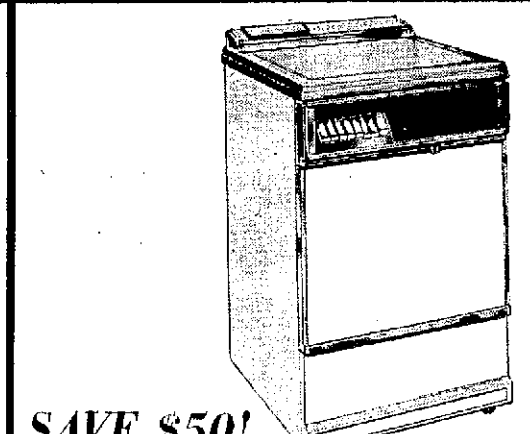
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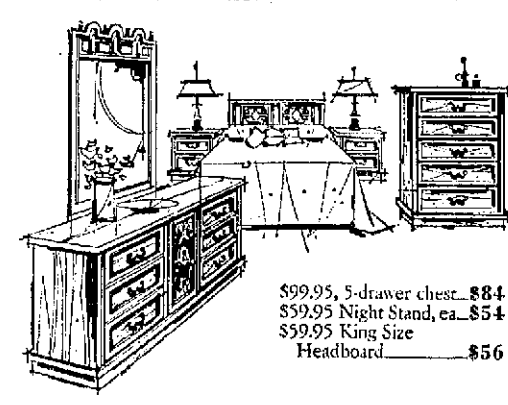
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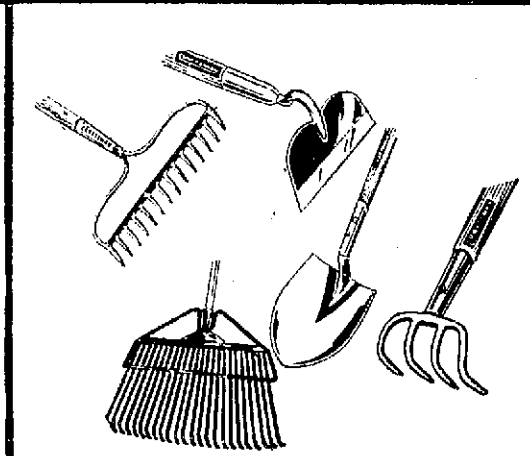
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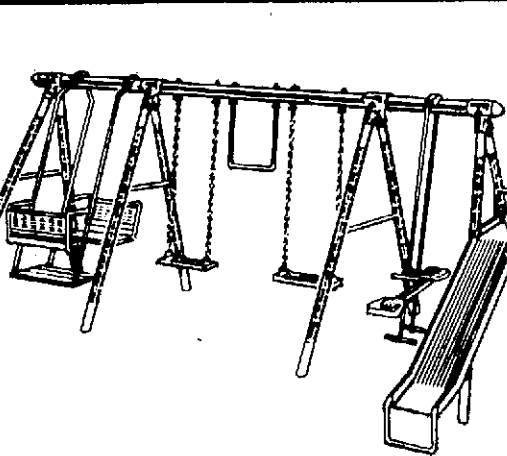
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Panel on education selected

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon Saturday named 15 prospective nominees for a new National Council on Education Research.

The panel will establish policies for a National Institute of Education to be set up within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Subject to Senate confirmation for a three-year term, the chairman of the council will be Patrick E. Haggerty of Dallas, board chairman of Texas Instruments Inc. Also being nominated are:

— For one-year terms: James S. Coleman, professor, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Vincent J. McCool, director of the Pennsylvania office of aid to non-public education, Harrisburg; Vera M. Muller, of Albany, Calif., a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley; Carl J. Pforzheimer Jr., Purchase, N.Y., businessman, and Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction, Sacramento.

— FOR TWO-YEAR terms: William O. Baker, president, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.; T. H. Bell, superintendent, Salt Lake City; Dominic J. Guzzetta, president, University of Akron, Ohio; Charles A. LeMaistre, chancellor, University of Texas System, Austin, and W. Allen Wallis, chancellor, University of Rochester, N.Y.

— For three-year terms: Ralph M. Bese, Cleveland attorney; John H. Corbally Jr., president, University of Illinois, Urbana; Ruth Hurd Minor, principal, Locust Street School, Roselle, N.J.; and John C. Weaver, president, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

UC urged to upgrade education

(Continued from Page A-6)

ing of research. Not that these are bad. But they do differ from the ideal described in various university position papers," he said.

The report says one possible alternative to the university as the state's primary research agency could be formation of a state equivalent to the National Science Foundation.

"Federal research policy only became focused after the creation of the National Science Foundation. Perhaps California should consider a state-wide equivalent with a charter somewhat similar to the NSF as it was originally planned. It was to furnish funds needed for basic research at colleges and universities. A serious alternative for the legislature would be a state science foundation," the report said.

Here, research at UC also means more tax dollars at the time when education costs are rising, Mayhew said.

"THE INCREASE in costs appear sharper in those institutions which stress research than in others which do not," the report says. "The answer to the question does increase research emphasis produce increased cost . . . is clearly yes."

"The State of California is paying more because of the research emphasis of the University of California."

"The University of California clearly wishes to maintain and enhance its research emphasis in both applied and basic areas. All faculty members are expected to engage in research. While most research is related to teaching, much is still conducted which is not. The university continues to value this whether or not it is directed toward the solution of various social problems," the report added.

Cocaine is latest 'in' drug

(Continued from Page A-1)

The story of cocaine is as old as Inca legend and as colorful. Excavations into tombs 3,000 years old turned up baskets of coca leaves, and artists of the time depicted warriors with one cheek distended — chewing the leaves.

German scientists isolated the alkaloid of the and cigarettes. Sigmund Freud praised it in a study, "uber Coca," as a morphine substitute.

He later recanted after discovering that morphine addicts had acquired a cocaine habit, and after he himself became a chronic user and had to undergo three nose operations on his damaged nasal passages.

In turn-of-the-century America nonmedical use became something of a rage among stylish theatergoers, and houses of prostitution supplied it to visitors along with liquor and cigarettes.

As late as 1905 it was sold as coca leaf extract pain killer, as candy, as a beverage, and as a cordial. One firm claimed it cured alcoholism, and the original recipe for a popular cola drink contained a bit of coca leaf extract.

Then in 1906 the Pure Food and Drug Law made it illegal and medical journals began to report serious negative effects — including criminal behavior, paranoid delusions, nasal ulcerations.

During the '20's and '30's cocaine use increased here and abroad, especially in Germany, which in the early '30's ranked first in use above Peru. Luftwaffe Chief Hermann Goering was a known morphine and cocaine user, and historians think coke sniffing ranked high with much of the Hitler's hierarchy.

What began as a privilege for Inca royalty became a survival factor for desperately poor Andean Indians. The Conquistadors, noting the effect of coca leaf chewing on the top honchos, provided leaves to those who worked the mines and fields they had seized. Laborers endured hunger, cold, pain, inhuman conditions, and ignored fatigue as long as they kept chewing, historians report. They still do.

Today cocaine is a multimillion dollar business in which the profit margin is often as high as 1,000 per cent, according to drug officials.

There are an estimated 20 processing factories near the Chile-Bolivian border, according to Interpol Chief Guillermo Ormaechea in La Paz. Cultivation is legal in Peru and Bolivia, and the latter country supplies about 90 per cent of the U.S. market.

The International Narcotics Control Board estimates production by these two countries at 35,000 tons of leaves a year, and uncounted more tons are illicitly cultivated in Ecuador and Columbia, crushed into a brown pulp, smuggled down the mountains to farmhouse kitchen processing laboratories. Ormaechea says, Chilean port cities are also processing and export centers, he says.

What can be bought in Bolivia for \$300 a kilo has a market value of \$25-30,000 in the United States. What costs \$50-100 an ounce there sells here for \$800-1200, according to spokesmen at the six-year old "Do It Now" hotline program which relays street samples for laboratory analysis to USC-County Medical Center.

Who sniffs — and why? "Cindy," the 19-year old student says, "A friend gave me some three



'NOW GENERATION' SHARES DIFFERENT KIND OF 'COKE'
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

months ago and it was better than anything I've tried . . . I got this quick rush, my face got numb, and I felt suddenly elated and yet relaxed. My heart started pounding . . . I don't know how long it lasted but my mind was really turned on . . . Not a bit like LSD, which is bad for me — I'm really afraid of it . . . Better than marijuana — that puts me to sleep . . . Better than pills . . . Because its so expensive I only sniff when someone else buys . . . When I come down I'm really tired, sometimes nauseous, and I have a sore throat and a lot of mucus in my nose and I'm really depressed . . .

It's a social thing, mostly, she says, and also a personal and private experience that most of her friends don't analyze or discuss.

In New York, reports the 34-year-old swinger, a "coke" party can last up to six hours and those who are on it share feelings of power and a conviction that their conversation sparkles.

"I recall being terribly witty and being right on the mark," he says. "Also I had this feeling of power — that my mind and personality would master any situation . . . Afterwards I was really depressed and my nose and throat felt terrible . . . Frankly, I'm not sure it was worth what I paid . . ."

He tells of cultist jewelry — tiny "coke" spoons in gold and silver — for the very "in" group, and a few shops that stock porcelain lined "coke" straws guaranteed not to trap any of the powder en route to the nose. One man, he said, sniffed through a rolled up \$100 bill.

Samples of powder, and occasional granules which are turning up in the Southland through the Do It Now and USC drug analysis project are mostly pure white, occasionally light blue, brownish or yellowish, according to Dr. George Lundgren, associate director of the lab complex at the center.

Less than half of what he sold for cocaine contains it, he says, and most samples are cut with one of the many anesthetics — procaine, lidocaine, benzocaine.

Of the total of 1,000-plus samples of all drugs submitted since they opened in mid-1971 "coke" accounted for just under 7 per cent in the two peak months — June, 1972 and February, 1973.

Most of what is sold is bought in Hollywood Hills, West Los Angeles, and parts of the San Fernando Valley, according to Do It Now figures.

Customs seizures in the Los Angeles region (the airport, the Mexican border, and Nogales) have climbed dramatically since 1969 when the total was only 62.7 ounces, says Jerome Hollender, public information officer in the local office.

The figures:
1970 142.6oz.
1971 304.2
1972 1,089.1

June '72 through January '73 840

About two-thirds of these amounts are picked up at the airport where detector dogs sniff it out — in hollowed-out books and platform heels, for instance, Hollender says. Biggest recent haul was five pounds (street value \$2 million) divided into 27 packets sewn into a bulky fur coat worn by a good looking 26-year old woman who boarded at Santiago, Chile with a ticket to San Francisco.

"Most of what's turning up at the airport is body-carried by sharply dressed, pretty young women flying in from South America," he says. "Leather accessories of all types are used, so are bras and girdles."

The availability of the drug had Dr. David Smith, then director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Center, concerned two years ago. He told an international drug abuse conference at Stanford that there had been more increase in cocaine than in any other drug and said he feared the increase would continue.

Recently Dr. Karst Besteman, deputy director of the drug addiction program for the National Institute of Mental Health warned: "Cocaine exerts its powerful stimulant action even in the presence of opiates . . . Thus a heroin addict, under methadone and desperate for a high, could get one with cocaine . . ."

Dr. Joe Shannon of the UCLA Drug Center, who reports a marked increase in cocaine users seen there in the past two years, attributes this to what he thinks is the decreasing popularity of heroin. "Heroin is a sick thing, and so is LSD . . . They know that scene . . . Cocaine, unfortunately, is still romantic or status or something . . ."

Law enforcement people who are bracing themselves for an increase in cocaine traffic predicate

their concern on two factors:

—the profit margin is so high the business is bound to be underworld-controlled soon — if it isn't already.

—the fad will grow because people think cocaine is "safe."

"It isn't safe, its subversive," says Praeger, who was a U.S. attorney before he took over as head of DALE.

He cites two of his court cases where cocaine users pleaded insanity.

"The biggest dealer in Hollywood testified he'd used so much of it his mind was gone. And a baking tycoon's right hand man used the same defense," he says.

Dr. Leon Marder, head of the Drug Treatment Center at Rancho Los Amigos adds these warnings:

"Heroin users tell us the combination of heroin and cocaine they call a 'speedball' is unpredictable, that it can induce

hallucinations, symptoms of paranoia, and trigger wildly violent behavior. Also, sniffers can pick up serum hepatitis — very common among drug users — when several people are snorting from the same capsule that's passed around."

A warning from outside the legal-medical establishment is "The Gourmet Cokebook" available in local head shops, some record shops and book stores:

"The cocaine habit is a real and disturbing problem. Although not physically addictive, the nature of the drug causes a progressive increase in usage. The high is said to induce psychic dependence without building up a physical tolerance for the drug . . . If a person indulges excessively, the pleasurable effects can turn to pallor, cold perspiration, aggressiveness, anxiety, insomnia, headaches, nose bleeds — and cocaine poisoning may set in . . . A fatal dose may range from 20 milligrams to an ounce, and the symptoms include convulsions, halt in respiration, fainting . . ." (pages 76-79)

Folk singer Hoyt Axton sang it in 1963: "I woke up this morning and I had a hunger pain . . . All I want for breakfast is some good cocaine . . . Round my heart and rum-rum round my feeble brain . . . Old cocaine's got me and I'm feeling sick . . ."

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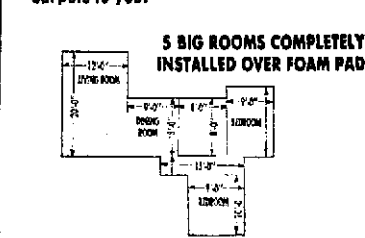
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Santa Ana to face trial

A Santa Ana man accused of killing his younger sister three years ago will face trial June 11 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Robert Parker, now 21, was returned from three years of psychiatric care in a state mental hospital, to plead innocent to the

shooting death of 13-year-old Susan Parker on a street near the family home the night of Dec. 30, 1969.

Judge James K. Turner accepted the not guilty plea from Parker and set the June 11 trial date.



LT. CMDR. EVERETT ALVAREZ
Ex-POW tries on old civilian clothes

A weekend—after 8½ years

SANTA CLARA (AP) — This is Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Weekend in Santa Clara, doing honor to America's longest-held prisoner in North Vietnam.

The Navy flier leads a two-hour parade today ending with a mass of thanksgiving at the University of Santa Clara Mission Church. At night, he is to be guest of honor at a banquet. On Friday all city offices were closed in honor of the pilot's return.

The ex-POW enjoys the

simple things of life these days—because for 8½ years he had no life at all. He is fascinated by things like the neighborhood kids playing with one another; strolling down the street, free as the wind; trying on clothes. Or maybe just loafing.

The 35-year-old flier was shot down Aug. 5, 1964, and freed last month in Hanoi. He is now on leave from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Alvarez spends leisurely days at his family's

modest orange stucco home in a quiet street in this San Francisco Peninsula community. In order to protect the Americans still imprisoned by the Communists Alvarez refuses to talk about life in captivity. But he's not so shy about his immediate future.

"I want to keep flying jet fighters," he said recently. "I'd also like to go to the Navy's postgraduate school in Monterey."

Alvarez still hasn't received word from the Navy on any future as-

signment. But he hopes this will be delayed long enough for him to visit Europe, and his relatives in Mexico.

Korean POW's release set

SAIGON (UPI) — The lone Korean prisoner of the Vietnam war will be returned today at Duc Pho, 307 miles northeast of Saigon, the Viet Cong said Saturday.

Agnew denies POWs 'prompted'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized "some jaded observers" Saturday for suggesting that U.S. military officials put patriotic words into the mouths of returning American prisoners of war.

Agnew said he was convinced that the POWs as a group "could not have spoken under such emotional stress without the utmost sincerity."

The vice president made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet sponsored by the YMCA in Montgomery, Ala.

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27 POWs on list for next release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today released the names of 27 U.S. military men scheduled to be freed in the next release of prisoners of war.

The list was provided by Viet Cong officials. The Viet Cong also released the names of five civilians who will be freed.

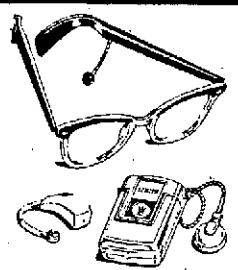
Additional information on the men comes from news reports and Communist radio broadcasts.

The list does not include the name of Navy Cmdr. Harley Hall, pilot of the plane in which Kientzler was radar operator. The Pentagon had carried both fliers as missing in action but announced Wednesday that both were prisoners.

1. Allwine, Staff Sgt. David F., 24, Army, Phoenix, Ariz.
2. Anshus, Capt. Richard C., 25, Army, Minneapolis.
3. Anzaldúa, Sgt. Jose J. Jr., 22, Marine Corps, Refugio, Tex., captured Jan. 17, 1970.
4. Cavaiani, Sgt. Jon R., 23, Army, Merced, Calif.
5. Chirichigno, Capt. Luis G., 35, Army, Hueytown, Ala.
6. Daugherty, Spec. 6, Leonard E., 24, Army, The Rock, Ga.
7. Elliott, Lt. Col. Artie W., 43, Army, Terrell, Tex.
8. Gauntt, Capt. William A., 27, Air Force, Mt. Pleasant, Ala.
9. Hefel, Sgt. Daniel H., 22, Army, Goldenberg, Iowa.
10. Henderson, Capt. William J., 25, Air Force, Milwaukee, Wis.
11. Horio, Spec. 5, Thomas T., 20, Army, Honolulu.
12. Jacator, Spec. 5, Juan L., 26, Army, Santa Fe, N.M.
13. Kientzler, Lt. Cmdr. Philip A., Navy, Wyckoff, N.J., reportedly shot down below the DMZ on Jan. 26, 1973, two days before cease-fire took effect.
14. Kroboth, 1st Lt. Alan J., 26, Marine Corps, Burke, Va.
15. Kobashigawa, Spec. 5, Tom V., 24, Army, Honolulu.
16. Malo, Spec. 4, Isako F., 22, Army, San Francisco.
17. Mott, Capt. David P., 31, Air Force, Fargo, N.D.
18. Murphy, Capt. John S. Jr., 33, Air Force, Mineral Wells, Tex.
19. Nowicki, Chief W.O. James E., 27, Army, Winter Park, Fla.
20. Parsels, Capt. John W., 30, 27, Parents previously listed as Sarasota, Fla., residents.
21. Prather, Chief W.O. Philip D., 26, Army, Amarillo, Tex.
22. Purcell, Col. Benjamin H., 45, Army, Clarksville, Ill., captured Feb. 8, 1968 during Tet.
23. Rander, Sgt. 1/C Donald J., 34, Army, The Bronx, N.Y., captured Feb. 1, 1968.
24. Reeder, Capt. William S., 27, Army, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.
25. Tabb, Staff Sgt. Robert E., 27, Army, Linden, N.J.
26. Teller, Sgt. Dennis A., 23, Marine Corps, Woonsocket, R.I.
27. Thomas, Chief W.O. William E. Jr., 36, Marine Corps, Kailua, Hawaii.

The State Department said the Viet Cong also had provided the names of five civilians who will be released. A spokesman said all were captured Feb. 1, 1968 at Hue during the Tet offensive.

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• counterfeited calico prints start the look above, while ribbon stripes or patchwork prints go to great lengths below (fresh, sunshine colors in sizes small)

each, 1.99

Sculptured Rose Memento
• a single rose attended by a beautiful butterfly ... colorfully enameled metal, about 7" tall (includes a gift card, too)

each, 69c

From Italy! Ornate Pill Boxes
• delicate little boxes to keep tabs on all your labels ... each barely 1½" to 1½" small (some even compact, metalized)
• gold or silver-finished, with lovely lids ... mosaic patterns, polished oxys, or romantic 18th century designs
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Revolving Tape Cabinets
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'Gold Elegance' Tumblers & Stemware
• a sparkling collection of crystal-clear glassware ... richly rimmed with a golden touch for the most gracious dining
• choose a set of tumblers (10 oz. beverage, 9 oz. on-the-rocks, or 6 oz. juice) ... or select the shimmering stemware (10 oz. goblet, 8 oz. wine, or 6½ oz. champagne)
• tumblers, each, 19c
• stemware, each, 29c

Vinyl Place Mats
• 12"x18" ovals and rectangles of linen-textured vinyl ... setting a pretty place in apple green, gold, blueberry, etc.

each, 29c

Nursery Scale
• safely-edge curved tray & double post cushion give solid support while leaving hands free to steady your bouncy bundle
• keep daily labors down by ounce, to 30 pounds
• we've tipped the scales in your favor

6.99

Men's 'European Style' Volleyball Shoes
• volley, by golly! you'll score on the floor in sport shoes of heavy, twin-texture cotton ... fully lined with a cushioned arch, padded tongue and springy soles of synthetic crepe (pebbled for traction action)
• white with red/blue contrast striping ... men's sizes 6-12
• pair, 3.99

Men's 'Luxury Knit' Fashion Shirts
• the new knit in elegant, easy-care 75% polyester/25% nylon ... the ultimate in comfort and tailoring with long-point collar and double-button cuffs
• permanently pressed in a crisp geometric print (fashion colors on a white background) ... sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeve lengths
• each, 3.99

Men's 'Mary Chess' Cologne Mist
• make a nose day with the delicate floral fragrance of white lilacs ... 4 ounces of silken spray mist in a shapely frosted bottle
• a gift giving delight in a golden 'brocade' box (premarked 7.50) ... our sweet smell of success:
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'Starflowers' Dried Bouquets
• gather these buds ... while ye may!
• brilliant bouquets of small dried blossoms, hand-dipped and dyed in decorator colors ... tiny petals (up to 12" to 14" natural stems)
• pick some soon!
• bouquet, 59c

Sale! 'French Quarter' Plant Cart
• reminiscent of the flower vendors of times past ... three 6"x21" metal shelves, flared on a fancy frame & finished in white enamel
• a pretty perch for your plants ... a stand-out in any desert
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Cast Iron Pot Belly Stove
• a fat little fellow on four lean legs, to bring back the warm days of yesteryear ... 2 feet tall and 10½" wide, in genuine black cast iron
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• labelmaker, 59c
• tape, 35c

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Pope to give women right to distribute communion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a rare concession to women, Pope Paul VI will give them his official blessing to distribute communion in Roman Catholic churches where priests are scarce, Vatican officials disclosed Saturday.

The pontiff's decision, based on recommendations of a Vatican congregation, will be made public in the next few days, the officials said.

It will empower bishops to choose qualified persons—laymen or laywomen—to give communion in areas that have a shortage of priests. Until now, some women—usually nuns—have given com-

munion in some countries, but always at the personal initiative of the local bishop and without the Vatican's sanction. The practice was not condemned, however.

A Vatican source said that the new regulation "will get women one step closer to the altar, eventually leading to other priestly functions."

The Pope was said to have acceded to the recommendation of his Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of Sacraments. Now the only qualification to give communion, in case of need, will be that those entrusted by "commendable for Christian life and customs."

Book sellers excommunicated

ROME (AP) — Italians snapped up copies of "Sex and Confession" on Saturday while the Vatican asserted that any bookstore owners selling it are automatically excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

The book, based on tape-recorded faked confessions, was already sold out at two of Rome's major bookstores after being on sale for less than a day.

Reacting against what the Vatican called "soul spies," Pope Paul VI ordered the excommuni-

cation of anyone who, like the authors of "Sex and Confession," tape-records Roman Catholic confession.

In an explanation of the Pope's ruling, the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said that "whoever contributes to the diffusion and distribution" of the book also will be excommunicated.

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said this meant the ruling applied to owners of bookstores and magazines and to radio and television stations that make the

work public.

The order was not extended to those who buy the book, he added, or to workmen who printed it or newsmen who report on it.

Bookstore owners had mixed reactions to the ruling.

"We sell books and cannot censor ourselves," said Carlo Conticelli, manager of the Feltrinelli

bookstore near the Piazza del Popolo.

He said he sold all his 20 copies of the book, priced at \$5.88, and was expecting a new shipment Tuesday.

The Rizzoli bookstore in downtown Rome also was sold out, but the assistant manager said he would not order another shipment.

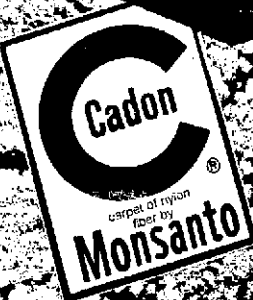
"I'm a good Catholic," said Giuseppe Marcingui. Norberto Valentini and Clara Di Meglio, authors of the book, said they were non-practicing Catholics anyway and were

not concerned about being excommunicated. The only practicing Christian at the Marsilio Publishing Co., which brought out the book, said he is a Methodist.

Chile plans new austerity

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — President Salvador Allende will announce an economic austerity program Monday when he swears in a new cabinet for his socialist administration, government sources said Saturday.

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Spanish hit loan of ships

New York Times Service
MADRID, — The United States ambassador, Horacio Rivero Jr., a retired admiral, is caught in an embarrassing controversy here over the Spanish Navy's rejection of three much-used American warships.

The warships—three destroyers named the Shelton, the Keyes and the Hanson—were to go on indefinite loan to Spain under terms of the 1970 Agreement of Friendship and Cooperation, which calls, in part, for help to the Spanish Armed forces in return for American air and naval facilities on Spanish soil.

The three ships, which date back to the era of World War I but have since been modernized, saw much duty in the Vietnam war. With the end of the Vietnam war they became available for loan to other countries on the usual "as is" basis.

BUT SPANISH officials let it be known that when the ships were inspected, the "as is" was found wanting and the naval authorities say they would wait for something better to turn up.

The incident provoked a long editorial in the afternoon daily, Informaciones, taking the United States to task for offering "unsuitable" ships of "doubtful seaworthiness." Thursday, Admiral Rivero, who is of Puerto Rican origin and speaks fluent Spanish, published a letter in the same newspaper declaring that the three ships were in "good sailing condition." At the moment of inspection by the Spanish, he acknowledged, two of the ships were going through a periodic check-up and the third needed repairs. He denied that this meant the ships were unseaworthy.

"The American program of furnishing ships on loan to the Spanish Navy has contributed in an important way to the modernization of the Spanish fleet in the last few years," he said, adding that more than 30 ships were now on loan to Spain.

ACCORDING to an independent estimate, this amounted to about a third of the Spanish navy.

The ambassador was further embarrassed Friday.

Arriving in Malaga to attend a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain in nearby Torremolinos, Rivero first visited Malaga University. There he encountered students who had sought to hold an assembly and were angered at finding the doors closed to them by the authorities.

When they discovered the ambassador in his car, they shouted anti-American slogans and threw stones. The Ambassador hastily drove off to Torremolinos.

Uruguay crisis ends

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—Troops were taken off alert Saturday in Uruguay, apparently ending for the time being the country's second major confrontation in two months between the military and the government.

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Undergraduate

I read an article recently about the appointment of William P. Clark Jr. to the California Supreme Court. The story said Clark passed the California bar examination on his second try in 1958 although he had never earned a college degree nor graduated from law school. I had always thought a person couldn't take the exam unless he was a graduate of a law school. Since a law degree apparently isn't required, how does one qualify to take the bar exam in California? T.R., San Pedro.

The educational requirements for taking the bar examination are sufficiently elastic that a person without a college or law school degree can become a lawyer, according to a spokesman for the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California in San Francisco. Although most California lawyers are graduates of accredited or unaccredited law schools, a person can qualify to take the bar exam after studying law through correspondence courses or studying under the supervision of a qualified attorney or judge. A local attorney told ACTION LINE this latter method of study is extremely rare. In addition to educational requirements, a bar exam applicant must have a clean record.

Just in time

In October I returned a man's watch to the Waltham Watch Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. for repairs. I waited several months and then wrote inquiring about the watch. I've still heard nothing. Can You help me? Mrs. E.G., Garden Grove.

A search failed to turn up your watch so Waltham has offered to replace it. You will be sent a form to fill out describing the watch so a duplicate may be sent. According to a company spokesman, you had not been notified before because the tracer put out on your watch had not yet been completed.

Alert

How can I become a member of Medic-Alert? I am currently taking an anti-coagulant and would like this information easily accessible in case of an accident. L.L., Long Beach.

You can secure an application by writing to Medic-Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif. 95380. Medic-Alert was founded in 1956 primarily to encourage people to wear identification tags noting particular medical problems. Each member is issued an identification bracelet or necklace with the symbol of the medical profession on one side and the individual's medical problem and a toll-free phone number of the foundation's file on the other. Additional medical and personal information is kept in the central file, where calls are accepted 24-hours a day. A stainless steel tag costs \$7, or you can order it in sterling silver for \$9. The fee entitles you to life-time membership in the foundation, which means you may update your medical file with them as often as necessary, a spokesman said. The foundation's membership is growing at a rate of 1,000 per week. Presently Medic-Alert has some 4.5 million members throughout the world, including 430,000 in the United States. Among its members are Dan Rowan of "Laugh-In," diabetes and actress Joan Fontaine, allergies.

Roll and rock

In November while following a truck and trailer on the freeway, a rock flew up from one of the trailer fires, hit my windshield, and shattered the glass. The driver of the Oval Rock Products Co. truck gave me information and told me to contact the company's insurance department. I contacted them and filed a report. The driver also said he would file a report. Since then I have heard nothing from them. Can you help? T.L.F., Downey.

The company claims the rock came from the roadway, not the truck, and therefore they are not liable for the damage. Roger Lindemann, corporate insurance manager for the trucking company, said. He suggested you check with your own insurance company as the damage might be at least partly covered under your comprehensive coverage. A California Division of Highways spokesman verified that, if Owl's contention is correct, no one can guarantee road conditions.



WITH GASOLINE supplies limited, supporters of the American Indian Movement are forced to push a car down a

Wounded Knee street. AIM members took control of the hamlet nearly four weeks ago.

Negotiation available

New AIM-U.S. talks hinted

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — There were indications Saturday of efforts to resume talks in the stalemate at Wounded Knee between American Indian Movement (AIM) members and the federal government.

A Justice Department spokesman said no change could be reported in the confrontation but he said the government's chief negotiator, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood, was in nearby Pine Ridge and available at any time.

"We have indicated to the Indians that Mr. Wood is available at their requests," said Horace Weeb, information officer for the Justice Department.

INDIANS in Wounded Knee also refused to indicate a break in the

deadlock, but they said they were expecting what was referred to as an important telephone call.

AIM leader Russell Means told several people not to use the single phone line in the Wounded Knee Trading Post "because we're expecting an important call."

Meanwhile, there were conflicting reports about a proposed march into the occupied village by Indians from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. Means had said 500 Indians, armed with hunting equipment, food and medical supplies, would enter the village past federal roadblocks early this morning.

the withdrawal of the remaining U.S. troops begin Monday and be completed by Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, chief of the U.S. delegation, met one Communist demand by providing a redeployment plan for 5,200 American troops, but refused to accept demands that the Marine guard detachment leave.

In a letter to Hoa and Tra, Woodward proposed that the U.S. withdraw 900 Monday, 1,800 Tuesday and 2,500 Wednesday — the peace agreement deadline for the completion of U.S. troop withdrawals and repatriation of all American prisoners.

Woodward told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that "in order to provide assurances that the redeployment plan can be carried out the U.S. requires the list of all U.S. POWs held by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam together with the place and date of release."

"In addition," Woodward said in his letter, "the U.S. requires the place and date of release for the U.S. POWs on the Feb. 1 list provided by the Pathet Lao through the Democratic Republic of Vietnam" — North Vietnam. "The release dates for all U.S. POWs must be not later than March 28." North Vietnam had said Saturday that the Communist-backed Laotian rebels have promised to release the nine Americans. But details on time and place of the release as demanded by the U.S. were not provided then.

At Bien Hoa, the defecting Communist prisoners waved banners that read, "We don't want to go back to Communism and the Communists," "Down with Communism," and "Long live the humanitarian policies of the South Vietnamese government."

They shouted and shook their fists in what did not appear to be an entirely spontaneous demonstration.

One of the prisoners was a woman carrying a 1½-year-old baby. The baby also was clad in a maroon pajama uniform.

Fifty-three South Vietnamese held by the Communists reportedly have refused repatriation.

FBI holds sergeant in theft of \$365,000

A staff sergeant with 18 years Army service was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday in connection with the theft of \$365,000 in small bills from the Army finance center at Fort Polk, La., the FBI said.

A spokesman said Bobby Gene Sartain, 40, was arrested as he attempted to claim his baggage after a flight from Memphis, Tenn.

Sartain served as a personnel sergeant at the post where the money had been reported missing Friday evening after a telephone tip, an Army spokesman said. Sartain had access to the vault where the money was stored for payroll and other purposes, the spokesman said.

Sartain, who authorities said traveled under the alias James

Hines, was arrested on a complaint alleging theft filed by FBI agents before a U.S. magistrate in Alexandria, La.

The sergeant offered no resistance and was unarmed when arrested, authorities said. His wife and two children were in Leesville, La., the FBI said.

He was being held in Los Angeles County jail pending a scheduled appearance before a U.S. magistrate here Monday, the FBI said.

An Army spokesman said the money, in unmarked \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, "apparently could be carried in one attache case or brief case."

There was no immediate word on whether the money was recovered.

Four seek new Watergate trial

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The former attorney for four men convicted in the Watergate bugging trial plans to re-enter the case claiming they pleaded guilty under pressure, the Washington Post said in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying the attorney wants a post-conviction hearing to seek a new trial for his clients on grounds that they pleaded guilty as a result of an obstruction of justice.

Attorney Henry Rothblatt of New York, who originally represented four Miami men in the trial will tell U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica they were promised clemency and money for not revealing all they know about the burglary and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters last June, the Post said.

Sirica Friday deferred their sentencing to give them a chance to provide "full cooperation" in the investigation.

Another man convicted in the case, James W. McCord, has already cleared the way for possible new revelations in the affair. In a letter to Sirica revealed Friday, McCord said witnesses had committed perjury at the trial, political pressure had been applied to keep defendants quiet, and his family fears for his life if he tells all he knows.

Now, according to the Post, the four Miami defendants could follow suit by having Rothblatt re-enter the case to tell Sirica the four were talked into pleading guilty by E. Howard Hunt, a former White House aide who was himself convicted after pleading guilty.

Meanwhile, an attorney for

'Nothing to hide,' Nixon declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon was quoted Saturday as saying "we have nothing to hide" in the Watergate affair, and his election campaign committee denied exerting pressure on any defendants to plead guilty and remain silent.

Although the President, spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla., had no comment on charges made by James W. McCord Friday, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Nixon asserted White House innocence in the case Tuesday after a meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

Scott said Nixon called him aside and said, "Hugh, I have nothing to hide. The White House has nothing to hide. I repeat, we have nothing to hide and you are authorized to make that statement in my name."

McCord said Saturday he expects the convicted Watergate conspirator to tell a federal judge "everything he knows" about the politically sensitive case.

"It's not going to be any piecemeal presentation," said Gerald Alch of Boston. "I honestly think he's going to lay it all out and answer any questions the judge might want to put to him."

McCord told Sirica Friday he wanted to talk privately, and a secret session with the judge was set for next week. Alch said today he thought it would take place on Wednesday or Thursday.

Mitchell says he's in the dark on McCord intent

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Saturday he hasn't the "faintest idea" what convicted Watergate defendant James W. McCord intends to reveal about the bugging case.

Mitchell, reached by telephone at his New York apartment while his wife Martha was out shopping, also disputed a published report that her threat to leave him if he didn't quit politics was triggered by the arrest of McCord last June 17

during the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices.

"I met Mr. McCord once in my life," said Mitchell. "That was when I went over to the committee (as manager) in early April and someone brought him to brief me on the security aspects."

Mitchell stepped down as attorney general last March to become Nixon's campaign manager and announced his resignation July 1 from the top campaign post.

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Sen. Byrd: from KKK to profile of a liberal

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — For most of his 55 years, Robert Carlyle Byrd has been struggling against the odds to reach ever-higher plateaus of political achievement.

Armed only with his God-given ability and an awesome determination to succeed, Byrd has climbed from a boyhood of orphaned poverty in West Virginia's coal mine country to the second most powerful position in the U.S. Senate.

Now, the hard working assistant Democratic majority leader is clearly aiming for an even higher goal, and there is an excellent chance he will achieve it by becoming the next majority leader of the Senate.

BYRD'S single-minded drive to replace Montana's kindly Mike Mansfield on the topmost run of the Senate's leadership ladder and become a lead-

INTERPRETIVE
ing spokesman for the Democratic Party is the talk of Washington, where the pursuit of power is a subject of eternal speculation.

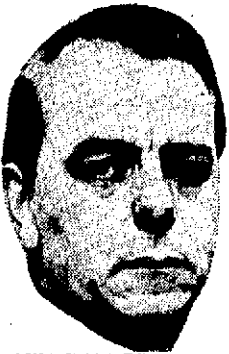
Even veteran Byrd-watchers raised their eyebrows in recent weeks over Byrd's courtship of Senate liberals. Generally recognized as the most conservative of the Senate's non-southern Democrats, particularly in regard to the social programs favored by northern and western liberals, the onetime Ku Klux Klan organizer has emerged in the forefront of liberal causes in the 93d Congress.

Nowhere has Byrd's effort to move from the right to the center of the Democratic spectrum been as evident as his leadership in the fight against Senate confirmation of L. Patrick Gray as permanent director of the FBI.

LAST Thursday, for instance, a Byrd aide showed up in the Senate press gallery only minutes after his boss had urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject Gray's nomination.

The aide delivered copies of a four-page statement in which Byrd pointed out that even though he strongly supported the FBI in the past ("I made law and order speeches before President Nixon started making them," he declared), he was now convinced Gray should not be confirmed.

Byrd's statement went on to explain that Gray's confirmation hearings had



SEN. ROBERT BYRD

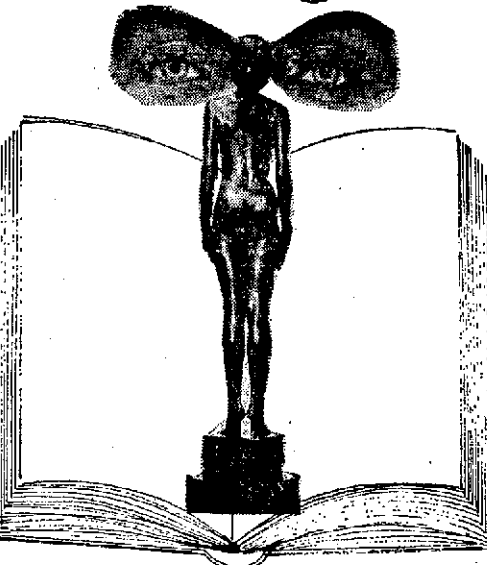
produced evidence "sufficient to justify a fear that the FBI could, in the future, become a White House national police (Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

force to be used in political campaigns, thus endangering the Constitutional liberties of all Americans."

ECHOING liberal colleagues on the committee such as Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Tunney, D-Calif., Byrd said he felt Gray's subservience to the White House and the many unanswered questions about the way the FBI investigated the Watergate bugging case had made him unsuitable to head the nation's top law enforcement agency.

Byrd's campaign

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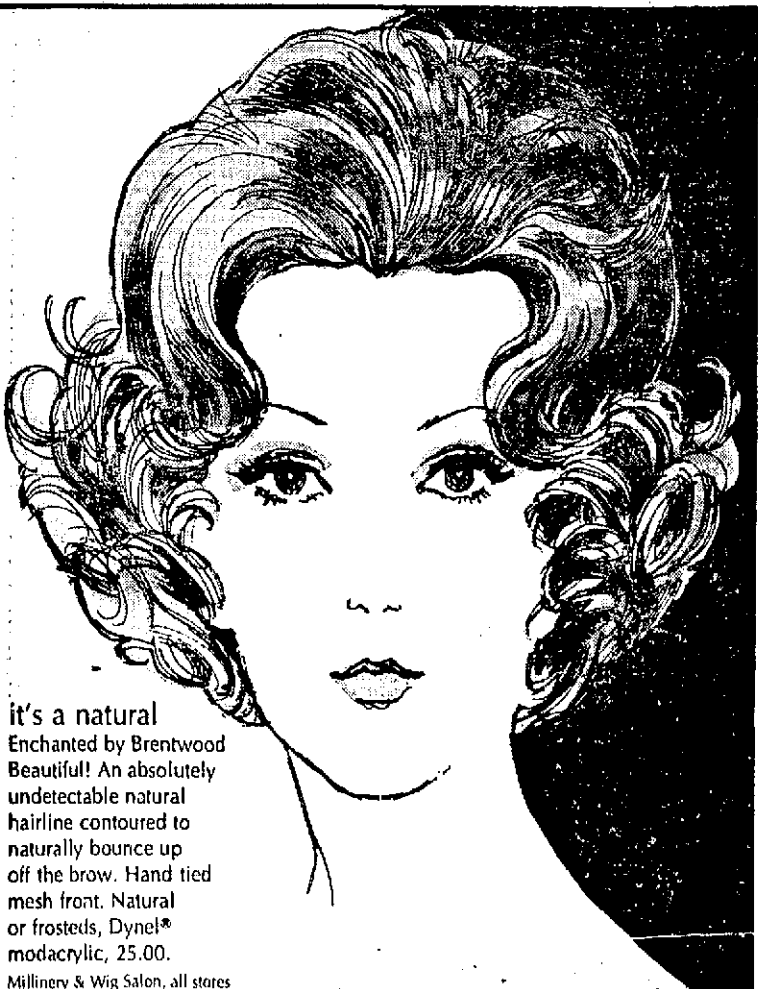


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Sen. Byrd battles his way to peak of power

(Cont'd from previous page)

against Gray does not surprise old Senate hands, who see him trying to re-make his image from that of a obscure but expert legislative mechanic — a job even his detractors admit he performs flawlessly — to that of an influential figure in the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

Specifically, Byrd's recent exertions are seen as an attempt to head off Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., or Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, two vastly more prominent Democrats who are known to be deeply interested in Mansfield's job.

IN RECENT weeks, for instance, in addition to his role in the Gray confirmation fight, the tireless Byrd has attempted to reassure liberals that he is at least a moderate by a number of uncharacteristic actions, including:

- A bill calling for "Thorough review of our policy toward Cuba";
- A speech suggesting that America should abandon the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) as an outdated relic of the cold war;
- A proposal for upgrading congressional budget procedures and another designed to give Congress a greater role in executive reorganization plans;
- A bill calling for full disclosure of personal finances by all federal officials, elected or appointed, who make more than \$24,000 a year;
- Speeches and statements harshly critical of the Nixon administration's cutbacks in domestic programs and its abandonment of Phase II economic controls.

"I CAN almost hear Jennings Randolph nominating Byrd for majority leader now," a Senate Democratic aide said last week, referring to Byrd's senior colleague from West Virginia. "He'll say 'here's the man who stopped Pat Gray, who got

President Nixon to recognize Cuba, and who believes in all the things you liberals do'."

While the timetable for picking Mansfield's successor is still unclear —Mansfield isn't expected to run again when his current term as majority leader expires in 1974— Byrd obviously is anxious to get a jump on his rivals.

Byrd's career offers convincing testimony of his ability to beat challengers to the top of the political heap. He has specialized at out-working, out-hustling and out-lasting rivals all his life.

Orphaned at the age of 10 months, Byrd was raised by a foster father who worked in the coal fields of southern West Virginia. Graduating from high school in the depression years, he worked as a service station operator, grocery clerk, butcher and shipyard welder before deciding to run for the West Virginia Legislature in 1946.

HE WON that race, serving four years in the House and two in the state Senate before he was elected to Congress in 1952. After three terms in the House, he was elected to the Senate in 1958 and reelected—by the largest vote ever given a statewide candidate—in 1964 and again in 1970.

Byrd went to school parttime to complete his college education, then labored nights while in Congress to gain a cum laude law degree at Washington's American University in 1963.

Four years later, he surprised almost everybody by successfully campaigning for the Senate's number three leadership post, secretary of the Democratic Conference, but his greatest victory came in 1971 when he stunned the Senate by beating Teddy Kemoney out of the whip's job.

Kennedy was so confident of being reelected to the job he won two years earlier that he was off vacationing until just before the vote, but when the votes were counted,

Byrd had won by a 31 to 24 vote even though he was so unknown some colleagues misspelled his name as "Bird" on their ballots.

BYRD didn't stay unknown long. He performed the Senate's countless housekeeping chores with exquisite care, never missing an opportunity to pick up an IOU by doing small favors for his colleagues and then sending them a letter reminding them of what he had done.

But the teetotaling former Sunday school teacher's super efficient manner has rubbed many people the wrong way, particularly his strict by-the-rule book of Senate procedure which once moved a senior southern Democrat to call him "a pipsqueak" and another colleague to brand him "the Uriah Heep of the Senate".

Other critics call him a "petty, narrow-minded man" who hasn't grown in his job and predict that he would embarrass the Democratic Party if he became one of its leading national spokesmen.

"The real issue in picking a new majority leader," a liberal Democrat said, "is who do we want to speak for the Democratic Party on the important national issues and some of the conduct of the government? Bob Byrd is a great housekeeper but I don't want people to think of him as the typical Democrat."

Nevertheless, Senate insiders agree that the rags-to-riches West Virginian will be very hard to beat when the showdown finally comes and he calls in all his IOUs.

There's reason for pollution curbs

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National

WASHINGTON — The reasons behind tough auto air pollution controls and the proposal for massive gasoline rationing in the Los Angeles Basin and elsewhere throughout the country have been lost in the current debates on the social and economic harm these proposals might bring.

In the next two months the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will decide on whether the auto industry

ANALYSIS

must meet the tough auto air pollution standards by 1975 and whether Los Angeles must ration gasoline.

In both cases disaster has been predicted if the air pollution control measures are enforced.

Why enforce them? The answer is simple. The EPA has been ordered to enforce such controls by the Congress, if the air does not meet certain health standards.

The air of Los Angeles and other metropolitan areas including Denver, Washington D.C. and New York City doesn't meet those standards.

For example the air in the Los Angeles metropolitan area produces the following results, according to Dr. John Goldsmith, head of the environmental unit of the California Department of Public Health:

- excess mortality, 100 to 500 persons per year;
- aggravation of disease, 50,000 to 500,000;
- causation of chronic disease, 50 to 5,000;
- impairment of function, 100,000 to 2.5 million;
- interference with well being, 9.3 million.

EPA health studies



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS

have shown that even relatively low levels of smog can hurt.

"Impairment of performance by high school athletes has been observed when photochemical oxidants exceeded .07 parts per million parts of air (ppm) for one hour immediately prior to the start of activity . . . Eye irritation under conditions prevent in Los Angeles is likely to occur in a large fraction of the population when oxidant concentrations in ambient air increases to .10 ppm," EPA said.

EPA put its health standard at 0.8 ppm. That level is reached almost daily in the Los Angeles area.

As the levels go up, the problems increase too. Asthma patients run into problems at .13 ppm. Vegetation is damaged at .05, according to federal studies.

Carbon monoxide levels have been associated with "excess deaths" of heart patients. Higher carbon monoxide levels have been accused of cutting the sex drive in humans.

In recent years the number of fatalities from emphysema, lung cancer and chronic bronchitis has more than doubled in the Los Angeles Basin.

William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, who will probably make the final decision on both the auto controls and the gas rationing, said recently, "we can prove the medical problem at .40 ppm."

The California Department of Public Health has concluded:

"Persons with chronic respiratory disease experience interference with lung function during high air pollution in Los Angeles and air pollution in California may have a role in causing or significantly aggravating emphysema and other non-



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY

malignant respiratory diseases."

Dr. Hurley L. Motely, a respiratory expert and in 1971 chairman of the scientific advisory committee to the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, estimated that between 10 and 15 per cent of the public in the Los Angeles Basin — between one million and 1.5 million people — with respiratory and cardiac problems suffer direct medical effects from smog.

The opponents of strict controls, including gas rationing and auto controls, have pointed out that what they claim will be "catastrophic" results.

Detroit last week argued that it cannot

meet the auto standards by 1975 and asked for a year's extension.

The Detroit case was somewhat undermined when Japanese auto manufacturers testified they could meet the same standards, today.

Detroit, however, claimed its air pollution control devices are too expensive and too unreliable.

In the case of Los Angeles gasoline rationing — 80 per cent rationing during high smog periods — local, state and federal officials said such controls are impossible. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said it would take the National Guard to enforce such controls.

Ruckelshaus has indicated that he may agree in part because the Los Angeles area has no alternative means of transportation.

However, transportation controls now are being seriously considered in such areas as Washington D.C.

Ruckelshaus has one major problem in making his decision on both gas rationing and auto controls. He is required by law to produce healthful air.

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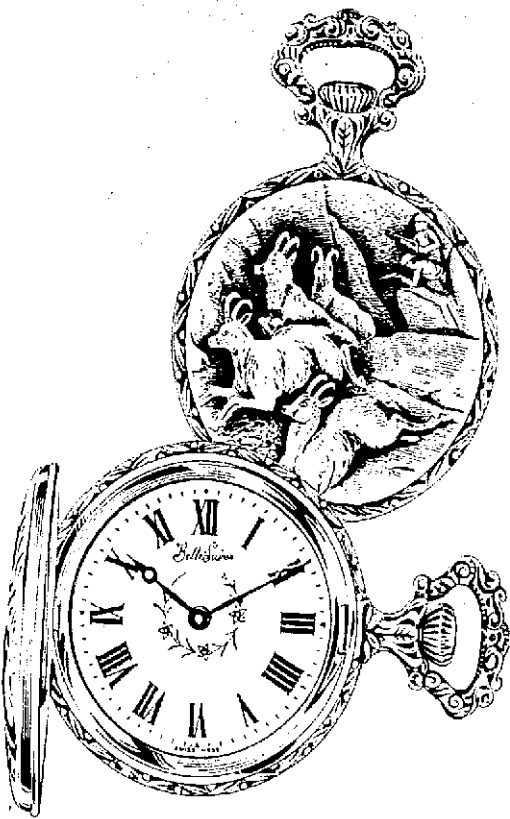
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Udall urges guidelines on energy

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Stewart L. Udall, the former Interior Secretary, advocates a broad national policy to cut down on the use of energy, especially in transportation.

Udall said that President Nixon and Congress should aim for smaller and fewer automobiles, more rapid transit and intercity trains, fewer airline flights, more bicycles and urban bikeways.

Calling such changes "living simpler and leaner," Udall said he believed that the American people are way ahead of the politicians in the sense that they would go along with some belt tightening if Washington provided leadership.

"THE TROUBLE today," Udall explained, "is that we're like addicts who are hooked on this high, wasteful energy lifestyle. We've come to think of it as a necessity, which it isn't, but nobody in authority is saying we can't have all these goodies and a sound economy and clean environment, too."

Udall said several times during an interview that he was "not part of the establishment," despite his eight years as a cabinet officer.

The man who was regarded as a prototype New Frontiersman described himself as "an elder Ralph Nader, a lawyer who didn't go back to the law," a lecturer, writer and land-use consultant whose clients are chiefly state and local governments.

"I could have stayed downtown practicing law and representing oil companies," Udall said. "That's not what I wanted to do."

NYC reports dip in abortion fatality rate

NEW YORK — The abortion death rate in the city has dropped drastically to less than half of what it was in the first year of the liberalized abortion law, the city reported Saturday.

The rate was 2.2 deaths per 100,000 abortions in 1972. In 1970-71 it was 4.6 per 100,000. A year ago the rate was 3.5 per 100,000.

The report by Health Services Administrator Gordon Chase said more than 200,000 abortions were performed in the city during 1972, making the total more than 500,000 since the law was changed July 1, 1970.

Panama-U.S. relations plummet over canal issue

PANAMA CITY (UPI)

Hard times appear to lie ahead for U.S.-Panama relations in the wake of the stormy U.N. Security Council meeting on future control of the Panama Canal.

Hurt feelings are building up higher on both sides as Panama gets ready to push its case, with third world support, before the U.N. General Assembly next fall.

The U.S. holds that a new treaty should be worked out "man-to-man" at the bargaining table. Panama says the future of the canal is a multilateral question of interest to all nations.

Putting an extra edge on growing tensions is the fact that negotiations on a new treaty—set in motion after the bloody 1964 riots in Panama—have been dragging on for nine years.

Panama wants to take over the canal quickly—in 25 years at the most. The United States wants to go more slowly and is talking of 50 years—plus a 40 year option to build a sea-level canal.

The "fast-slow" issue is at the very heart of the problem.

But thorny side issues also exist on:

—U.S. insistence on the right to modernize the present locks-canal, or to build a new sea-level waterway, a position

which Panama rejects.

—Panama's insistence on the elimination of the U.S. Southern Command and 14 military installations now in the Canal Zone.

By calling for the U.N. meeting in Panama over U.S. objections then bitterly denouncing the United States in speeches before the council, Panama forced a radicalization of feelings over the explosive issue.

During the week-long sessions here, not only did Panama charge the United States with using "deceitful language" in proposals for a new treaty, but also accused Washington of really having no intention of ever getting out of the canal.

The United States also was pilloried by Panama for purported "American-style" racial and other discriminatory practices against Panamanians and blacks living or working in the Canal Zone.

Panama also declared that "enemies" of the United States—whoever they may be—were "not necessarily" Panama's enemies, and that this tiny nation would choose its own friends.

Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack said Panama was gradually moving toward recognition of mainland China, Cuba and the Soviet Union—from whom it got major

support against the United States at the council meeting. As positions hardened on both the U.S.-Panama sides of the issue, the canal itself continued to function normally.

Approximately 53,000 persons live in the Canal Zone, a strip of low-lying hilly terrain 10 miles wide and 50 miles long that cuts through Panama's middle.

Of these, there are 16,000 military personnel—5,000 civilian and 11,000 troops.

Panama, which tradi-

tionally has depended for its national economic life on the canal and subsidiary activities, is the Latin American country with the smallest population—1.5 million people.

The Hay-Bunau Varilla Convention of 1903 was signed in Secretary of State John Hay's home by a wily Frenchman, Phillip Bunau Varilla, under cloudy circumstances.

The most recent round of negotiations begun in June 1972, stalled early last December. It was then that Panama changed its policy; openly seek-

ing outside and third-world support, it revealed details of the talks which until then had been kept a secret. During 1972 Panama began to seriously court Cuba, with Panamanian Air Force planes making regular trips to Cuba with university professors, students and other assorted leftists.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa was one of the first and the most violent supporters of Panama's claims during the Security Council meeting. He also demanded that the United States get out of

the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

The council meeting took place on the very edge of the Canal Zone in the legislative palace, which came under extremely heavy gunfire and suffered widespread damage in the 1964 riots.

While nine years ago Panamanians and Americans were killing each other—four Americans and 23 Panamanians died—this past week they were only firing words, even if some were heated.

To that extent the Security Council was per-

haps a step forward.

But the U.N. meeting did not win complete approval from everyone, especially when the diplomats talked late into the night.

The saloon girls in the 61 bars directly across the street from the meeting place were concerned because the bars could not open for business until the daily sessions concluded.

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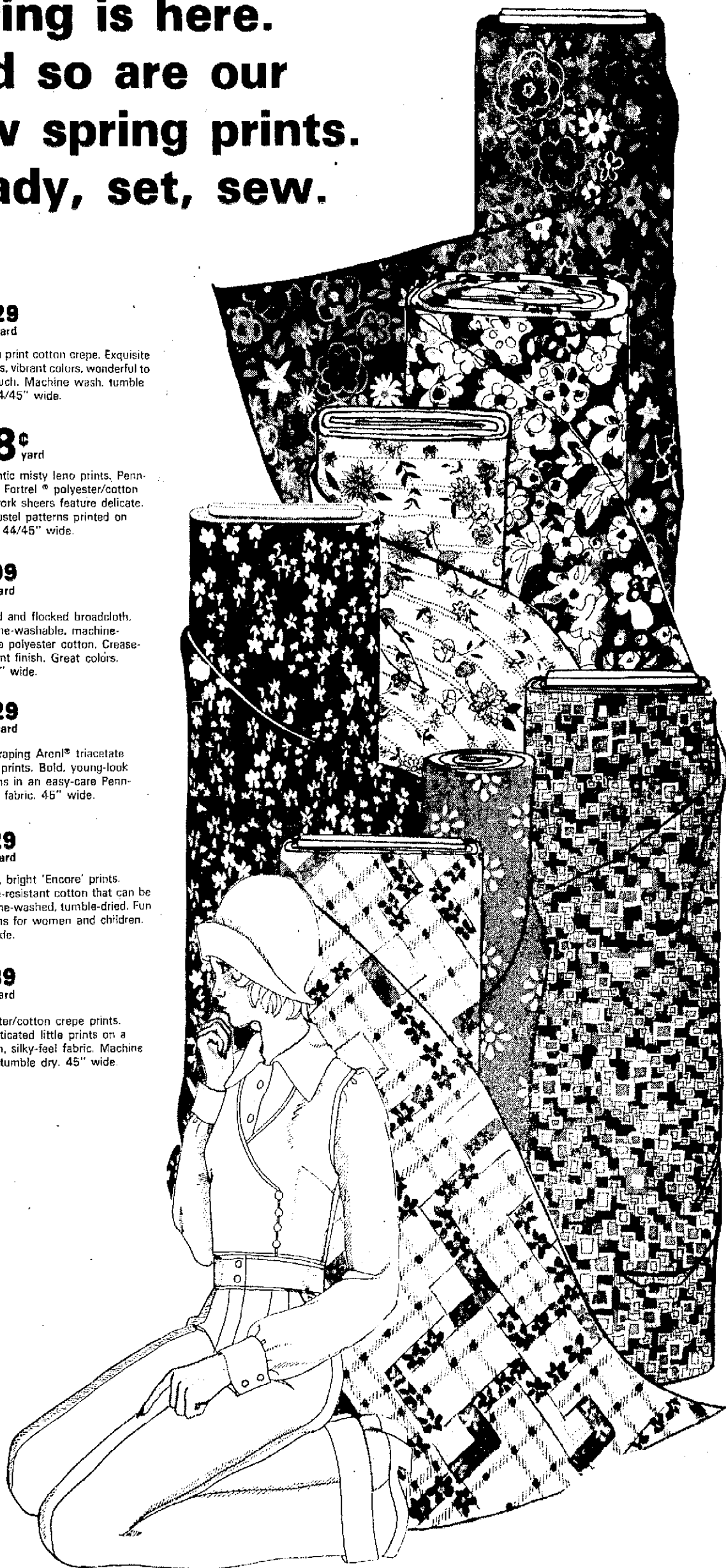
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Politics Bowen outlines freeway policy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dick Bowen, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 38th District special election on May 1, has outlined legislation he would propose to regulate freeway construction.

Bowen's proposals would: provide for arbitration in fixing prices for property purchases; provide for courtesy interdepartmental billing to relieve freeway-displaced persons from the burden of paying deposits, moving expenses, etc. and later being reimbursed; create an ombudsman to investigate and mediate grievances; provide for prompt, formal notification of all freeway-affected property owners on disposition of their properties.

Other Bowen suggestions call for a minimum of one small, neighborhood park per mile along freeways through communities; a requirement that condemned freeway housing not be temporarily rerented but rather removed immediately; a standard contract for cities covering freeway landscaping, noise control devices, fencing and time of construction; proper maintenance of freeway corridors before construction starts; tax reimbursement to communities losing tax money because of removed property, and a greater share of gasoline tax funds to cities whose communities are subdivided by a freeway.

M'Lennan pledge

Another Republican candidate for the 38th Assembly District seat, Bob McLennan, said he would give Governor Reagan full support in any initiative campaign he might lead to write a permanent ceiling on state spending into the state constitution.

"Since the state Legislature has had no reservation about raising tax rates 40 per cent since 1960," said McLennan, "I think now is the time for the voters of California to set down some reasonable tax guidelines."

McLennan, a physician, also expressed strong opposition to the legalization of marijuana. He added that he feels current penalties for dangerous drug pushers are not strong enough but that "felony penalties for simple possession are too severe."

Tax break bill

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has coauthored a tax break bill for single persons, Assembly Bill 250, which would extend the concept of income splitting on state income tax returns to single persons.

Kennick said the progressive tax rates for single persons are "unfairly steep" and said cost studies by the authoring assemblyman, Robert Cline, show that the disparity in tax treatment costs single Californians \$168 million a year in extra taxes.

Even utility rates

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, has introduced legislation requiring utility companies, electrical and gas corporations to file revised rate schedules providing for a uniform charge per unit of service for all customers.

He said the practice has been to charge large commercial users a lower rate than individual household customers.

"I fail to understand, said Cullen, "why business consumers of electrical and gas power should be given a lower rate than residential users... the 'fleet price' theory should not apply."

Cullen said he does support, however, the practice of offering a lower rate to companies which operate during off hours to encourage efficient and economically conservative use of gas and electrical power.

New scholarships

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, reminded that April 13 is the deadline for applying for scholarships for students who wish to train for specific occupations, vocations or technical careers, the first year the state has offered such scholarships.

Deukmejian said 500 such grants are authorized this year. They may be used to defray institutional charges not over \$2,000 for the calendar year. Depending upon financial need, eligible students might also receive up to \$500 for training-related costs such as special clothing, equipment and books.

Deukmejian said information and application forms may be obtained at any high school or community college, his district office (435-4865), or the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth St., Sacramento 95814.

Ellsberg jury to assay papers value

The Associated Press

In more than two months of testimony, jurors in the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles have heard varying answers to the same crucial question — "would the release of the Pentagon papers in 1969 have harmed the national defense interests of the United States?"

The question, posed by both the government and prosecution, is essential in proving or disproving espionage charges against Daniel Ellsberg and

Anthony Russo, who are also charged with conspiracy and theft.

Conviction on the five espionage counts Ellsberg is charged with would mean a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines. For Russo, conviction on the single count of espionage he faces could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years and a fine of \$10,000.

Espionage laws cover the information which could harm the United States or give an advan-

tage to a foreign nation in doing such harm.

The government claims that Ellsberg and Russo, by copying the top secret study of the Vietnam war in 1969, endangered their country. The defense says information in the volumes was useless to an enemy by 1969.

Government witnesses have seen grave harm resulting from release of the papers, while the defense witnesses viewed them as "history" — interesting perhaps, but not harmful. The government called

only two witnesses on the issue — high-ranking generals who analyzed various portions of the papers. The defense team has brought in more men to talk on the subject, some of them directly contradicting the two generals.

Here are some typical comments from testimony on the key question:

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, government witness: "These volumes, taken together, could be principally useful for two purposes, one to augment

the intelligence of a foreign country and two, to influence international relations...in the hands of a foreign country they could be used to shape, direct and block international channels of communication."

Former presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy, defense witness: "My opinion is that they the enemy had this kind of information coming out of their ears... these documents are best read and understood not as intelligence documents, not as authoritative accounts

of our most senior people...but as a first cut of history."

Former presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr., defense witness: "It (the study) would be of use to the historians of the foreign nations. It would not be of use to the decision makers...I do not think that this exhibit would be of use to the intelligence establishment."

The defense has spent four weeks presenting its case and says it has another four weeks to go before resting. The government, which presented a four-week case, has the chance to call rebuttal witnesses when the defense rests.

Computer probe set by state

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

The potential "Big Brother" threat of state-run computers will be probed at a legislative hearing Tuesday. But the state's chief computer contract man says the Reagan administration already is taking steps to see that "these concerns are met."

Verne Orr, the Reagan administration's finance director, said he is aware of the "legitimate concern" that computers could be used as a tool to erode people's privacy.

But Orr added in an interview that computers currently are being constructed with complex keys that make electronic snooping an impossibility without knowledge of the intricate code.

ALSO, THE Legislature already has told the Reagan administration it doesn't want the four big branches of a proposed state computer center interconnected, Orr said. Hence, it will be impossible for an employee at one branch to snatch information from another branch, he added.

ORR ALSO announced that the Reagan administration has agreed to run its second round of bidding on construction of the center for about 90 days. The state will send out its bid request to computer firms in mid-April, he said, adding that he hopes the bid attracts many firms.

The first round of bidding ended with only one bid—that of computer giant IBM — left in the running, and the state rejected it, saying IBM had failed to meet the state's original specifications.

ASSEMBLYMAN Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, said Saturday that he will hold the Assembly Efficiency and Cost Control Committee hearing on computers Tuesday. The hearing will focus on what Cullen says is his "concern over possible information tyranny which grows as the state's computers increasingly become more sophisticated."

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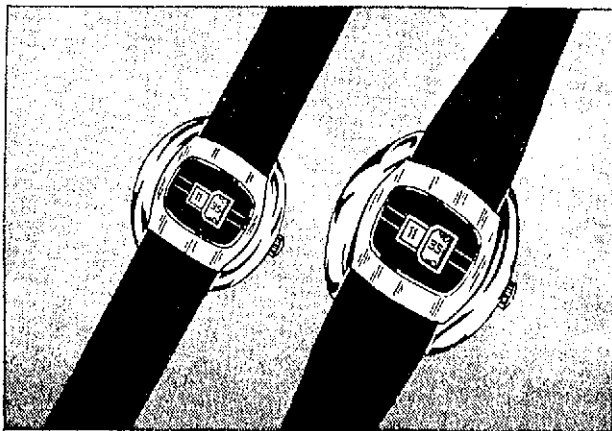
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Russ ostracize Jew denied visa

MOSCOW (UPI) — Everyone drifts away when Benjamin G. Levich walks into his office.

Just a year ago, before Levich sought to emigrate to Israel, colleagues flocked around his desk. He is one of the world's leading electrochemists.

"I live and work in total isolation," Levich said.

A corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Levich is the highest-ranking scientist among Soviet Jews whose applications for permission to emigrate to Israel have been denied repeatedly.

Levich will be 56 next Friday. The past year, he said, has been the hardest of his life.

Measured caution, not fear, is his watchword after one year of ostracism.

"I have forgotten what it means to be afraid," Levich said. "We cannot afford being frightened any more."

LEVICH, married with two sons, applied March

28, 1972, for exit visas to Israel. The decision to seek "repatriation" with the religious homeland made him the first known case of a member of the prestigious academy trying to emigrate to Israel.

"I was told I would never leave the country because it was not in the government's interests," he said in an interview.

"But others, now in Israel, had been told the same thing," he added with a smile.

In addition to the government's direct response, his decision to seek emigration cost Levich his professorship at Moscow University soon after he made the application. Although not fired from the research institute, he was demoted from department head to ordinary worker.

No Soviet scientific journal now will publish his research. His contributions to the work of other scientists are no longer acknowledged.

Levich is a theoretical physicist whose work should closely intertwine with that of his colleagues. His current isolation is such, he said, that "I know nothing about the ultimate results of my work."

But still, he works. THE TELEPHONE in the family's comfortable apartment was disconnected by the authorities nine months ago.

"Any mail that might boost our morale tends not to reach us," Levich said.

He said officials have told him that, although not illegal, receiving foreign guests "is not recommended." Undeterred, Levich welcomed many western scientists in his home during two major international conferences in Moscow last summer.

He was not invited to either conference.

Delegates to the conference reacted by giving a banquet honoring Levich in their Moscow hotel. He was toasted and praised

in absentia, having decided it would be imprudent to attend.

THE PRESIDENT of the Academy of Sciences, Mstislav Keldysh, has refused to speak with him about his plight, Levich said.

Levich said he believes he and other internationally acclaimed Soviet scientists, like cybernetics expert Alexander Lerner, are being denied exit visas because they are regarded as "security" against a precedent for a scientific exodus.

"Our prestige is a handicap," Levich said. "If we

are allowed to leave, the possibility other scientists may decide to seek to emigrate cannot be ruled out."

Levich said a Soviet visa official once told him the country would prefer its scientists not to work anywhere else "even if it meant doing useless work here."

In such a situation, Levich retains a calm and scientific approach to a possible solution.

"There are no printed, clear administrative rules on emigration," he said. "Nobody knows his fate when he applies to leave."



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Red physicist Sakharov under fire from KGB

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet secret police have called in Andrei D. Sakharov, the eminent physicist and leading human-rights campaigner, and criticized him for his rights activities, unofficial sources disclosed Saturday.

Heretofore, Sakharov had been presumed to be protected from the extended crackdown on dissidents in recent months because of his prestigious position as a member of the Soviet

Academy of Sciences and as one of the much-decorated fathers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

At home and abroad, Sakharov is the best-known Soviet free-thinker next to the controversial Nobel prize-winning author, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn.

TWO MONTHS ago, Sakharov and his wife offered, in a letter to the head of the secret police, to act as personal bondsmen for Yuri A. Shikhanovich, a former Moscow

state university mathematician arrested by the secret police last Sept. 28, and held incommunicado since then.

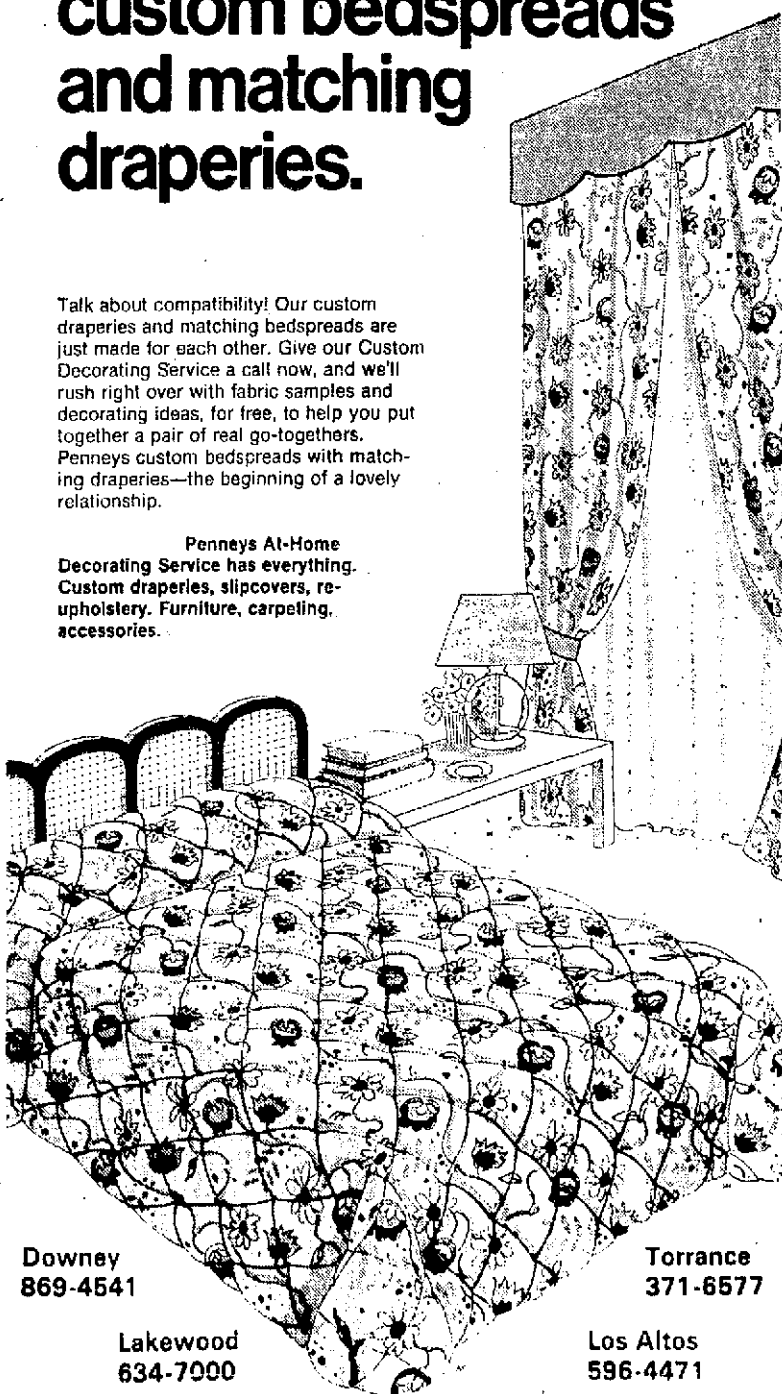
ALTHOUGH Sakharov reportedly was not given any specific warning to discontinue his activities, friends said the secret police may have intended for him to be intimidated by the session and to curtail his actions as a result.

In recent months, pressures on the tall, baldish, 52-year-old physicist's family and associates have been increasing.

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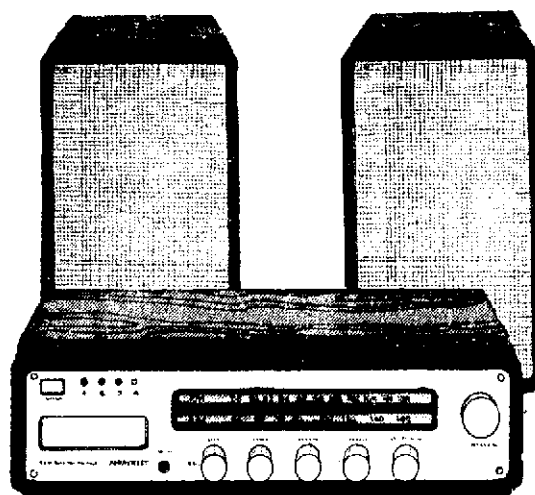
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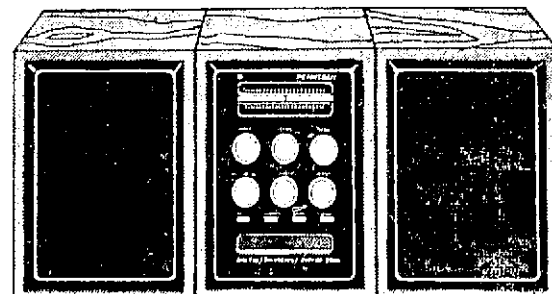
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Commercial fishermen have poor season

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The 40-boat San Pedro commercial fishing fleet is experiencing one of the poorest seasons in nearly a quarter-century, according to reports of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Since the start of 1973, through March 20, purse seiners were only able to land 435 tons of mackerel compared to 6,524 tons for the same period in 1972.

"I've been with the department for 23 years and this season is the worst I've seen," said Warden Art Bryarly of the DF & G.

The anchovy reduction fishery also showed a decline in tonnage landed. The reported landings for the current season are 34,750 tons compared to 44,349 tons for the 1971-72 season.

The downward trend was noticeable in the landing reports of yellowfin tuna taken this season in the Eastern Tropical Pacific Tuna Regulatory Area. During the season, which closed March 8, the tuna seiners operating out of San Diego but unloading their catches at Terminal Island canneries, recorded a catch of 63,328 tons, less by 23,377 tons the catch for the previous year.

John J. Royal, executive

THE WATERFRONT

secretary-treasurer of Fishermen's Union Local 33, blames the poor mackerel and anchovy landings on bad weather and the series of blows and rain storms that not only have sent the fish scurrying, but have made it dangerous to make a set in the gusty winds," Royal said.

More whales

But apparently the weeks of unusually stormy weather had little effect on gray whales passing off the Southern California coast enroute to and from their calving lagoons in Baja California.

The 3,304 gray whales counted by observers stationed near Monterey, California, was the highest total since the National Marine Fisheries Service took over the count six years ago. The count, made between Dec. 18, 1972 and Feb. 4, 1973, was up nine per cent for the six-year mean. The big mammals were counted during their southern migration because they tend to travel closer to shore on the way to the calving lagoons and because other species of

whales are seldom found with the grays while enroute to the warmer southern waters. Whales without calves sometimes begin their return journey in late February and arrive in their northern habitat in large numbers in May and June as the ice breaks up.

The annual count is the only known indicator of the population of gray whales, according to Dale Rice, wildlife biologist and the NMFS Southwest Fisheries Center, La Jolla. Rice said the count is no way an accurate indication of the total gray whale population, but is merely an index of relative abundance.

Spill 'swabbies'

A method of swabbing spilled oil using conventional mops with sorbent material has been developed by the Navy to clean up spills from ships while in port.

The technique embodies the use of a "herding" agent that tends to "corral" an oil spill into a single blob which is then mopped up by men in small boats.

Materials in the "Oil

Spill Containment and Cleanup Kit, Mark I" are to be contained in a coffin-shaped box and stowed aboard ship for ready use in the event of an accidental spill.

The method calls for men to be put over the side of the ship in the ship's punts to swab the oil-covered water with strips of polyurethane foam material attached to Navy-issue mops. The blotter-like material soaks up the oil which is then squeezed into a bucket and hoisted back aboard ship for disposal ashore.

Line wants out

Pacific Far East Line for whom the Los Angeles Harbor Department is developing a \$4-million LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) terminal, has filed notice the company wants out of the Pacific West-bound Conference because it cannot enjoy the economic benefits of its type of operation under the current regulations of the conference.

The barges do not require deep water and thus can be towed upriver or into ports that cannot han-

dle the deeper draft conventional cargo carriers or container ships. Members of the conference feel that the shipping company should abide by the same regulations governing the operations of the "old fashioned" ships. Under the conference rules, shippers are required to absorb the cost of transporting cargo between the inland points and container freight stations.

"If the LASH barges were permitted to use loading and unloading

points far inland on river and similar back country entrances," said one Tokyo shipowner, "the Pacific Far East Line would be in a position to bear a portion of the inland transport expenses and we container lines would be less competitive."

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EASY FINANCE ARRANGEMENTS

CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

By DENISE KUSEL
Consumer Reporter

Claims frozen

The Federal Trade Commission gave the cold shoulder to MCP Foods for its nutritional claims for Orange C, a frozen imitation orange juice concentrate.

The order also limits the firm's use of the words "Orange C" to products that contain at least as much vitamin C as orange juice.

FTC's complaint alleged that the firm misrepresented Orange C through advertisements containing statements such as "at breakfast or anytime it gives you extra vitamins A and C" and also, "A convenient frozen concentrate from fresh California oranges."

The order provides the following three disclosures must be made:

1. "Food energy" is a reference to calories.
2. Orange C contains artificial and nutritive fruit juice when such is the case.
3. Orange C contains artificial and nutritive sweeteners.

If you have a complaint against the advertising of this product you may complain by writing to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Phone problem

For the 1½ million Americans who wear hearing aids, the incompatibility of many new compact style telephones produced by the Bell system with existing hearing aid devices is presenting a major problem.

The problem arose when the Bell system designed a new type of earphone for a compact telephone with the dial in the handset. Unlike the older kind of earphone, which produced sufficient magnetic leakage to be picked up by specially equipped hearing aids or clamp-on telephone amplifiers — the newer earphone, according to the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, emits almost no electromagnetic energy.

The phone industries meanwhile have suggested two solutions to the problem:

1. Have hearing aid users carry an adapter device with them at all times (the device is a

and they are being installed at a rate of 100,000 a month, according to Virginia Knauer, CA director.

Label proposal

The \$6-billion-a-year cosmetic-toiletry industry is bound to be livid over a Consumer Federation of America and Georgetown University proposal for mandatory labeling of cosmetics about to be approved by the Federal Drug Administration, the CFA reports.

Manufacturers would, for example, have to re-

veal that many products contain "mostly water" and "are not nearly as expensive as the price tag shows."

Consumers could more easily protect their pockets and avoid allergic reactions, burns and loss of hair.

The FDA's current proposal is weak and exempts the industry from listing coloring content. Since Red Dye No. 2 is the "most widely used and controversial" coloring agent used and it would be exempt while scientists are still discussing its safety.

For harbor area residents

Consumer Affairs office open

The San Pedro office of the Los Angeles City Bureau of Consumer Affairs is open and ready to handle complaints from L.A. residents in the Harbor area.

The branch office, in Room 315 of the San Pedro Municipal Building, 638 Beacon St., is open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will be staff-

ed by a consumer investigator, assisted by volunteers.

While the service is geared to Los Angeles residents, Mrs. Fern Jellison, general manager of the bureau, pointed out that persons purchasing products in Los Angeles, but who live outside the city, are also eligible for help.

In its 11-month history,

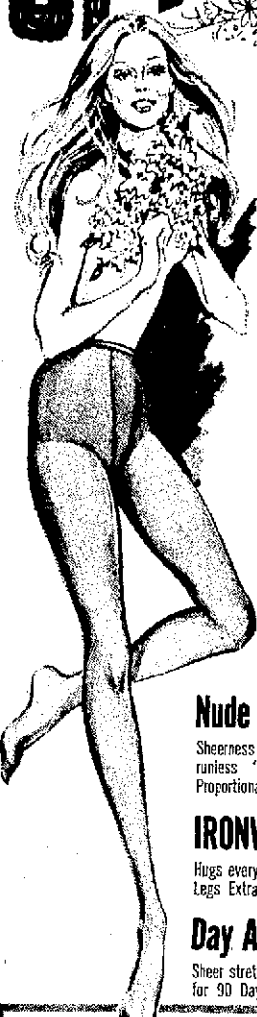
the bureau has effectively handled more than 10,000 consumer complaints — ranging from rescinding contracts and product repairs to the actual return of monies — a service totalling \$1 million.

"All an irate consumer need do is walk into the office and fill out a form," Mrs. Jellison said at the branch office dedication Thursday afternoon.

"We're here to help."

To make things easier for Spanish-speaking citizens, complaint forms are printed in both Spanish and English. In addition, a Spanish-speaking investigator will work in the San Pedro office on a rotating basis with other investigators from the main Los Angeles office and other branch offices in Watts and Van Nuys.

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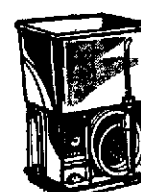
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Old fear poverty, loneliness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is axiomatic that death and taxes are man's only certain afflictions, but a newspaper survey indicates that poverty and loneliness are the fates most feared by the nation's elderly.

A poll conducted by Field Research Corp. found that women most fear loneliness in their advancing years, while men look upon poverty as the worst aspect of aging.

The Field poll, which surveyed 650 Southern Californians, found that persons in their 20s regard death as the worst feature of old age.

"There is nothing to look forward to," said one 25-year-old woman about the elderly. "Their life is finished."

The survey found that loneliness, considered the greatest fear associated with old age, was followed in order by poverty, sickness, death, dependency on others and neglect.

It was suggested that women feared loneliness more than men because of the statistical fact that they tend to outlive their husbands.

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High food costs worsen obesity

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The current increase in the cost of food is contributing to the problem of obesity in America, an authority on weight problems said at a nutrition symposium in the Southland Saturday.

Dr. Rudolf E. Noble, director of an obesity clinic in San Francisco and an instructor in medicine at UC San Francisco, said high prices were driving people from low-calorie, nutritious foods to inexpensive, fattening foods.

Dr. Noble, in a lecture at a symposium sponsored by the Orange County Nutrition Council in Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, put it this way:

"People are switching from proteins to carbohydrates. And carbohydrates are loaded with calories."

Obesity has always been a disorder of the low economic groups, he said, adding:

"You don't see many fat affluent people."

Obesity, in fact, is nine times more common in the low socioeconomic

classes, Dr. Noble said.

He said that one in three persons in the United States is already overweight.

Specifically, three per cent of the population are dangerously overweight — or 20 per cent over its optimum weight.

Ten per cent of the population is considered obese — or 15 per cent over optimum weight.

And 20 per cent of the population is moderately overweight — or 10 per cent above optimum weight.

All told, he said, there are about 60 million Americans who are overweight.

The death rate is much higher for both males and females if they are obese, he said. The leading causes of death associated with overweight are heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, complications from high blood pressure, diabetes, accidents and even cancer of the uterus (womb).

Weight problems continue to worsen as one grows older, he said. For instance, he said, 12 per cent of males 20-29 years old are 20 per cent overweight, but the figure is 34 per cent for males 50-59.

For females, 12 per cent of those 20-29 are 20 per cent overweight, but 46 per cent of women 50-59 are fatties.

Dr. Noble said there are a number of reasons for weight gain.

As people grow older, their physical activity decreases and they don't burn up calories as rapidly. Metabolism decreases, so less food is needed. But many persons continue to eat as much as they ever did, and the result is a weight gain.

People gain because food is pleasurable and plentiful. In addition, there appears to be a genetic (hereditary) factor.

For example: If both parents are overweight, 90 per cent of their children will grow up to be overweight, he said. If one parent is overweight, 50 per cent of the children will become heavy as adults. And even if both parents are skinny, 10 per cent of their youngsters will be heavy when they become adults.

One reason obesity is prevalent in high schools, he said, is that youngsters are eating "junk foods."

The answer to the obesity problem, he said, is to educate people about calories and good nutrition.

Dr. Noble said he is a firm believer in the concept that calories do count.

His advice is to buy a good calorie counter, learn good nutrition, check with a physician and increase physical activity.

Everyone should partake of the basic food groups, he said, including dairy products (skim milk, cottage cheese), meat, vegetables and fruits and "some breads and cereals."

He has his patients play "the calorie game." They are given coupon books, each coupon representing a certain number of calories according to a formula he has devised. As a patient takes meals or snacks, he tears out coupons to keep track of his daily calorie intake.

Dr. Noble advises patients to go easy on carbohydrates — "pies, cakes, candies, spaghetti, cereals, corn products, cookies, bread and potatoes."

"I don't say to eliminate them

— only to keep consumption of them down," he said.

As for physical activity, nothing can beat walking.

"Walking is safe as long as you do it without becoming short of breath," he said.

Dr. Noble said a new drug to suppress appetite is slated for approval soon by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The compound is fenfluramine, also known in Europe as Ponderax.

It is a good drug, he said, without the stimulant properties of the amphetamines (pep pills), which are sometimes used in weight-reduction programs.

"Fenfluramine has a great margin of safety and doesn't stimulate the cardiovascular system," he said. He explained this means the drug won't harm the heart.

Unlike other anti-obesity drugs, fenfluramine has sedative properties, Dr. Noble said.

Dr. Noble obtained his medical degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He also holds a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

EVER HEAR of an ambulance being stopped by the police? Well, it happened in Long Beach Thursday.

Here came this unidentified ambulance barreling through town, its paint scarcely dry and its drivers wearing anything but white coats. No sirens were blaring and, most of all, the emergency wagon had no license plates.

How could any conscientious cop pass up an incongruity like that? Natch, the suspicious-looking vehicle was pulled over and what followed, besides the search, was a lot of fast talking by the drivers about missing some boat.

And they almost did. The ambulance was headed for dockside ceremonies and subsequent loading — along with a fire truck and two pickup trucks — on a ship enroute to Valparaiso, Chile.

The donated vehicles were being sent as gifts to the Chilean seaport by Long Beach's Sister City Committee for Valparaiso. Waiting dockside with other committee members and dignitaries, Gal-about-Naples Gene Page, who had made arrangements to have the car painted and picked up, had some anxious moments.

"I was afraid they weren't going to get the ambulance there in time for my heart attack," she said later.

A FEW WEEKS ago a small church college in Colorado advised me I had been nominated to receive an honorary doctorate during the school's spring commencement.

How flattering, I thought. Then, on reflection, I enumerated the problems: time off from work, traveling expenses right after income tax, etc. etc. On top of that, nobody's ever paid attention that I have a bachelor's degree.

Look at former President Herbert Hoover. He had 89 honorary sheepskins, the greatest number ever awarded any individual, and he wasn't even re-elected President.

But a friend up in San Francisco who does the lecture circuit and has a great sense of humor tells me I should, by all means, go for the doctorate. "Great things can happen with a few letters tacked on to the end of your name," he said.

He knows from experience. While touring Russia a couple years ago, he attached his usual H.S.D. to the end of his moniker and was admitted everywhere — to embassies, government agencies and the largest, most exclusive halls of learning in Russia.

Not wanting to display ignorance, no Russian educator — or ANYone — asked about his "degree" of learning. He was never forced to admit that the H.S.D. after his name stood for High School Diploma.

HERE'S THE latest story making the rounds at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

It's about a fella on one of those new Amtrak overnights. He'd just turned in, occupying an upper berth, when he thought he heard a tapping from below. He poked his head out the curtain and, sure enough, there was a pretty girl looking up from the berth below.

"I'm cold," she said coyly, "and I just have on a negligee. I've been looking up and down the aisle for a porter, but there doesn't seem to be one. Would you please get me a blanket?"

"How about let's pretend we're husband and wife," the man suggested.

The girl considered the proposition a moment, then answered, "Okay. That sounds interesting."

"So we'll be husband and wife," he replied. "In that case — go get your own lousy blanket!"

LANA PIELAN and Randi Warner, 29-year-old college student and mother of two, both called to say Women's Studies courses ARE available at local colleges, as I suggested they should be in Thursday's column. Mrs. Warner spoke glowingly of the Women's Center at LBCC's Business and Technology Campus on PCH, which I plan to check out later.

Occupant at 2383 Sternice writes, "I'm an old, male, chauvinist Republican WASP who enjoys your column very much. The one about TV was especially good. Last year I got so disgusted with both the programs AND the commercials that I gave my set away and now have more time to enjoy the worthwhile things of life."

Sympathetically, he sends along a Melvin Maddocks' column from the Christian Science Monitor which reads, in part: "At the end of the yellow brick road there is, no doubt, a home for retired columnists. A kind of savage pounding goes on in the occupational-therapy wing where ex-columnists build desks for present and future columnists. But the human voice — the human voice — is never heard. A Trappist monastery is a chatterbox by contrast."

"All has been said, you see. And said, and said." Amen.



INFLATABLE KITE soars at Junipero Avenue beach Saturday as youngster jumps for joy during city's 47th Kite Festival. Anything and everything went up — and came down — in the colorful event, including dummy-laden creation at right, below.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Nearly 1,000 compete

Kites fill skies for 47th festival

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Saturday came blowing into Long Beach astride the currents of a blustery March wind.

And with it came nearly 1,000 kite enthusiasts of all ages, each attached to the mystical allure they claim is the incessant tug of a kite string as it buoys its aerodynamic structure toward the sun.

Gathered on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue for the city's 47th annual kite festival, a montage of participants and spectators stood almost mesmerized by the swishing tails of the high flyers.

The event, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the city's Rotary Club, was double-billed as a contest and festival, but for many it was more like a page from the past.

"This is the first time I've flown a kite in about 35 years," said 43-year-old Bernard Pershing, an aeronautical engineer from Manhattan Beach.

"Kite flying is somewhat of a science, but it's too much fun to be bothered by aerodynamics. When you get into the field, it's more of a hobby," he added.

Displaying his crowd-pleasing, 60-foot long, Chinese centipede kite, Tom Van Sant, of Los Angeles, took much the same view of the multi-colored structure fluttering above, he said, "I bought it two weeks ago from a very serious 70-year-old kite-maker in Taiwan, Republic of China. I wanted it just for the sheer pleasure of flying an unusual kite," said Van Sant.

Zeke Contreras, of Los Angeles, said he brought his two kites, a

homemade eagle and dove, down for the day so his kids could have fun. But according to Contreras, while he was flying the kite, the kids "were having more fun getting filthy, building sandcastles and jumping in the water."

Brent Gibson, 15, of Pasadena, was more serious in his evaluation of the festival.

Clutching his first place award for the highest flying kite — which judges aboard the Long Beach Police Department helicopter said soared up to 900 yards — young Gibson said he built the Hargraves box kite especially for the contest.

Other contest winners, most of them elementary school children tugging parents here and there as their kite-creations flowed along wind currents, included:

—Paul Doe, Madison School, for the kite best promoting the Queen Mary, an award made by the mayor and the City Council.

—Yvonne Childers and Jackie Clark, of the Lakewood Girl Scouts, for their entry representing sea life in competition sponsored by the Museum of the Sea.

—Denise Be Cotte, Brownie Troop 124, for her kite depicting current events in society, a contest sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

—Wendy Masten, Burcham School, for her entry in the Optimist Club's "Happiness Is . . ."

—Raymond Ventura, Stevenson School, for his kite depicting Navy life and activities in competition sponsored by the Navy Wives Club.

—Tom Haller, MacArthur School, for the most creative structural kite design.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

SECTION B—Page B-1

In Los Alamitos stir NAS impact data said incomplete

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County planners complain that the environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Army to support reopening of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station is insufficient — but they don't know what to do about it.

The Defense Department plans to convert NAS Los Alamitos to an armed forces reserve center, and announced those plans as final the same day that west county residents met to hear about a study that the field might become a regional airport.

Earlier, the City of Alamitos had objected to the Army's environmental findings as inconclusive and not detailing all data needed.

County Planning Director Forest S. Dickason said Saturday that he will prepare a memo to the Orange County Board of Supervisors Tuesday complaining that the environmental statement by the Army is insufficient.

He said he does not know what will happen. The supervisors can protest but it appears that the Defense Department has the last word and can reopen the station regardless of any adverse environmental impact.

Supervisors themselves said that they generally oppose reopening of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station as an armed forces reserve center, but said they are uncertain how to protest officially, and to whom, and whether their complaints will be heeded.

Dickason set out eight principal objections to the Army's statement supporting the base reopening.

He said the Army report did not specifically limit the number of aircraft to be assigned to NAS; did not limit the number of flights by either fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters; and did not explain that Los Alamitos has "potential" of handling any kind of aircraft including jets.

The station was a naval aircraft training center for years, and jets in fighter squadron strength used it regularly. It became an air reserve training center after World War

II, and then was shut down in mid-June, 1971, when flight operations ceased.

The Southern California Association of Governments held, in its lengthy study of regional airport needs in the Southland, that Los Alamitos could become a civilian field. This drew objections from Los Alamitos officials — and from most surrounding areas as well.

Besides treating inadequately with aircraft operations at the field under a reserve center designation, the environmental impact statement, county planners insisted, was insufficient for these reasons:

It claimed, but did not substantiate, that Los Alamitos is the geographical center of reservists who would use the field and its training facilities.

A claim that physical facilities for such training was unavailable elsewhere was not substantiated, and the report did not deal with probable use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station or the Santa Ana Marine Corps air facility.

It did not deal with a multitude of opposition already expressed, chiefly by Los Alamitos, Stanton, Cypress, Garden Grove and Seal Beach. (Support was voiced by both Long Beach and Seal Beach chambers of commerce.)

Noise data was improperly and sketchily handled, the report said, and was so incomplete that it could not be faithfully evaluated as to accuracy.

Air pollution factors were measured only in generalities, and the basis of measurement was insufficient, so that no true information as to potential noise problems was available for study.

Justification of use of the field for air operations — and its loss as a hoped-for park was upheld by the claim that there are enough parks already, and the planners held that the reverse is true.

Finally, the Army's impact statement does not take into account the official reasons for closing the field to air reserve training, the planners' complaint insisted, holding that aviation use is no more acceptable now than it was then.

\$1.67 money order buys \$6,750 car

As an example of the art of check kiting — raising the amount for which a check originally was written to a much higher amount — a \$1.67 bank money order that was raised to \$6,750, now held by Long Beach Police, doesn't qualify as art or even as a reasonable facsimile, officers say.

Handwriting expert Russell R. Bradford and Sgt. John M. Owens, members of the forgery detail, said a brazen thief used the \$1.67 check, which cost him an additional 35 cents, a check-protector, a ball point pen and an unlimited amount of gall to drive away in an almost new Cadillac and the owner's signed pink slip.

They said the car's owner, a visiting minister from Missouri, advertised the car for sale for \$6,750.

Introducing himself as Norman J. Rose Bush and falsely claiming to own a local plumbing shop, the thief quickly agreed to pay the ask-

ing price for the car and soon returned with the crudely kited money order.

On the face of the order, where the bank had imprinted "not good for over \$500," the penman had used his check-protector to hide this and to over imprint a figure of the higher amount. He then crudely drew a line with a pen through the "1" of the \$1.67 and added the additional figures with the ballpoint to make the money order seem to read \$6,750.

Although the visiting reverend parted with the auto Feb. 26, the car has not as yet been recorded as sold in this state.

When last seen by the owner, the 1973 Cadillac Coupe Deville was white with a black vinyl top, had Missouri license plates and had been driven 8,900 miles.

Police said the penman was approximately 48 years old, 5-foot, 9-inches tall, weighed around 185 pounds and had gray hair.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

Editorials

What letters are printed?

Occasionally a reader inquires as to why we did not print his letter to the editor. While the answer varies widely from one case to another, it may be useful to state some of the most common reasons.

We do not print letters signed only with initials (although we may use only the signer's initials if there is a good reason not to disclose the author's full name). We do not knowingly print letters signed with fictitious names, nor do we print letters giving fictitious return addresses or giving no address at all.

THE REASON for not printing letters from unknown writers is obvious, and yet we have two faithful correspondents whose letters are never printed. One always uses a fictitious name. The other occasionally uses a real name — although not his own, presumably — but always carefully gives as his address that of a vacant lot. His letters sometimes make good points and make them well.

We do not print verse. We think verse is best published in magazines or books, if it is good, or on greeting cards, if it is the kind usually sent to us.

We generally do not print "open" letters or letters that are copies of ones addressed to other persons. Occasionally we make an exception where the nature and quality of the letter seem to merit it.

LETTERS THAT are vague or that tend to the incoherent are usually not printed. Neither are letters that are needlessly offensive or abusive, nor are letters that are obscene or that appear to be libelous.

A letter whose writer asks that it be signed with a pseudonym or with initials only is not printed if there doesn't appear to be a valid reason for the request.

Some letters must be rejected simply because we do not have space to print all the letters that come in. Letters from frequent writers must often be set aside to give other writers a voice in our columns.

We try to select letters on the basis of diversity of subject matter and opinion, timeliness, topicality, and clarity and effectiveness of writing.

Brevity helps.

If your letter isn't printed, write again.

Flournoy performs service

The occasion for State Controller Houston Flournoy's statement on the future of California's state hospitals for the mentally retarded was political.

Flournoy spoke to a Rotary Club audience in Porterville, a community that would suffer an economic slump if the hospital there were summarily closed.

And Flournoy hopes to be the Republican candidate for governor.

But the controller was doing more than winning friends in Porterville, and more even than staking out a claim to the support of moderate Republicans. He also offered a sensible judgment on a difficult problem when he declared that "a very long and very

hard look is going to have to be taken before any massive closures of state hospitals for the mentally retarded occurs."

The hospitals are expensive. But alternate treatments are expensive, too — and they may be expensive not only in money but in hazards to patients and to the communities to which they would be returned from the state hospitals.

Massive transfers of mentally retarded patients to locally operated facilities would be a mistake. There are signs that the Reagan administration has been persuaded of that. The issue deserves continued public discussion, however, and Flournoy served the state as well as his own political future by speaking out on it.

Letters to the editor

A land of salesmen

EDITOR:

Logic translates a problem into a challenge and then into an opportunity. Resolved thusly, I lose no heart when I see our country beset with multiple vexations. It is easy to spell out doom. Too easy. If our nation has become the miraculous entity that it is today, within almost 200 years, that is amazing enough. It is very painful to blame oneself for difficulties. Always we place the responsibility on others.

I prefer the humanistic approach. I firmly believe that people are great enough to be greater. I speak not from an ivory tower of wealth or power. I have neither of these. We are a land of salesmen, in actuality. I prefer to sell happiness. I am a semi-invalid. No matter, I remain an optimist, as far as America is concerned. It's here to stay, folks.

Santa Monica

JOSEPH KRENGEL

Clear thinking

EDITOR:

Mark Clutter's truth and logic, as evidenced in his article "Fallacy of pacifism," cuts like a well-honed sword through a lot of fuzzy and foggy thinking.

Perhaps in a later article Mr. Clutter will point out to his readers that the pacifist can indeed be the most dangerous critter in the jungle. The one who cries peace the loudest (in favor of his pet thesis) can cheerfully do you in should you happen to disagree with his views. All in the name of peace, of course. Example: It is a crime against mankind to bomb the poor Communist Vietnamese, but against those horrible Arabs we are ready to war to the death.

Long Beach

LESTER L. POTEET

Double nertz

EDITOR:

I used to be a "white collar" for 10 years in Pasadena, and for the last 10 I have been sort of "blue collar" (warehouse work), but I most definitely do care about the smog problem.

I also care about my transportation and can assure all and sundry that without my car I would have no job, face bankruptcy and would promptly be learning to ride a bicycle all over again.

To expect an overburdened megalopolis like Los Angeles to suddenly turn to gas rationing in the middle of its population-industry-business complex surge is like asking one to chart his destination while balancing on a treadmill. So far it's like the late Fred Allen said, a "treadmill to All of Los Angeles is in a state of flux, going through labor pains, union troubles, growing population problems, minority upheavals, etc., and in the midst of this you ask us suddenly to stand up in quicksand. Jobs depend on transportation — or do you suddenly have the answer to interurban busing facilities? Nertz! Twice. C. L. SKELLEY, South Gate.

Mysterious East

EDITOR:

In the March 20 Independent, I noticed the picture "Boycott meat — suck your thumb." What thrilled me was that it took place near Lansdale, Pa., where I lived many years and loved it.

I have already written to my sister-in-law who lives there and asked her if she has seen this sign.

Thanks for the thrill! MRS. ELNORA S. HARTZELL, Long Beach

President gives up hope for Gray

WASHINGTON — The White House has privately — and not at all tearfully — given up hopes that the Senate will confirm L. Patrick Gray as the second director of the FBI, believing that Gray buried himself with his own blundering.

A serious search for Gray's successor has not yet begun, contrary to published reports that President Nixon has decided on Chief Jerry Wilson of the Washington, D.C., metropolitan police. Indeed, high presidential aides say flatly there is no chance of Wilson being named.

AN EXPERIENCED police officer such as Wilson is not being sought as the ultimate successor to J. Edgar Hoover. Rather, the job description talked about is a middle-level administration official (preferably with Justice Department experience) who, unlike Gray, has no connections with either the Watergate scandal or the Nixon political apparatus.

While some Republican senators complain President Nixon cruelly undercut Gray by restricting his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the White House feels he undercut himself by talking too much — believing Gray blundered by not seeking counsel from his superior, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, prior to the confirmation hearings.

What's more, the White House worries that Gray's deteriorating condition will get even worse if the Judiciary Committee begins to probe his record as acting FBI director. He could suffer from prospective testimony by recently resigned assistant FBI director Thomas Bishop, a Hoover protégé and Gray's bitter critic (so far in private). Under sharp questioning, Bishop's famed temper could explode against Gray's record.

IN SUM, Nixon has no hopes of Gray being confirmed but prefers to have the Senate kill him off rather than withdraw his nomination. The White House counts on chairman James O. Eastland of Mississippi to force a Judiciary Committee vote that, barring startling changes, would reject Gray.

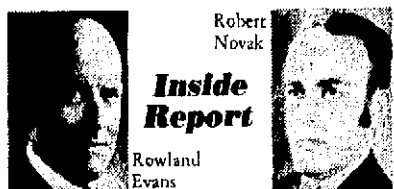
As for Washington Police Chief Wilson, the rumor of Nixon's offering him the FBI directorship during their recent chat is pure fiction. In truth, the President regards Wilson as a superb police chief with an excellent crime battling record but unqualified for the FBI hot seat.

WITH NO FEWER than 35 organizations present, backstage plotting to overturn President Nixon's certain veto of the \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill started Wednesday behind closed doors in the Rayburn House Office Building — plotting that could profoundly influence the battle of the budget.

The fate of the three-year authorization bill is perceived both by White House strategists and leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress as pivotal, with psychological side effects on the President's veto strategy to reduce federal spending. If the Democrats overturn this first veto, the President's veto psychology

will suffer, strengthening the Democrats' anti-veto position on a dozen other bills.

With a two-thirds majority required to override a veto, House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan needs only 146 votes to sustain the President. At this writing, that total is easily within reach if an expected 25 to 30 conservative Democrats vote for Mr. Nixon.



But over the next ten days, those odds could shift, depending on the success of the lobbying effort. The 35 organizations which met Wednesday included the AFL-CIO (represented by its potent lobbyist, Andrew Biemiller), the United Auto Workers, a dozen national organizations (including Easter Seal) and state mental health departments.

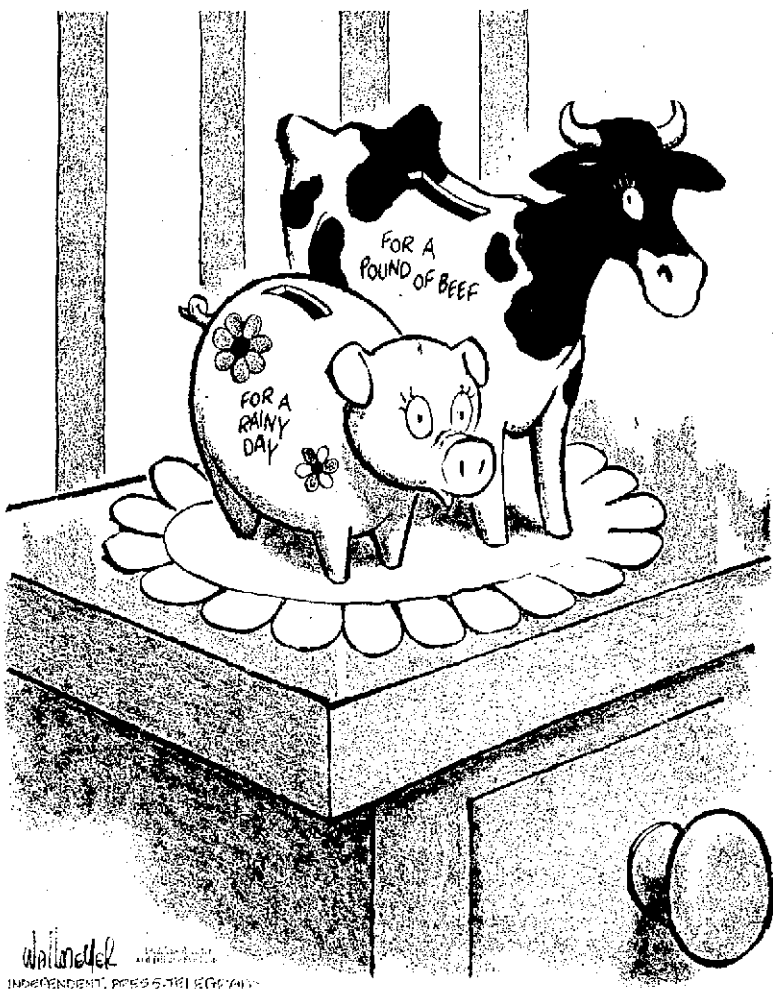
Their basic pitch was worked out by

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, chairman of the Education subcommittee that drafted the bill at a level almost one billion dollars less than the rehabilitation bill vetoed by the President last fall.

THE PITCH: rehabilitation, including vocational training, is a 50-year-old program with strong voter support. The hope: lobbying organizations can get a massive mail campaign going to minimize Democratic defections and maximize Republican support for overriding Nixon.

That Republican support includes the prestigious Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota, senior Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. But Mr. Nixon probably has the important help of Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, the influential leader of conservative Democrats.

Waggoner is keeping quiet, but his intention to vote to sustain Mr. Nixon is known to Democratic leaders. If he really works, he could capture those 25 or 30 conservative Democrats, most of them Southerners, that Mr. Nixon needs.



School woes challenge legislators

fantasy, i.e., that lawmakers should provide the solutions.

In California, for example, the state Supreme Court, on Aug. 30, 1971, reached the same conclusion about the lack of uniform educational opportunity that Justice Powell did. It went further, and told the state legislature that the existing system of financing public education was unconstitutional in that it "indivisibly discriminates against the poor because the quality of a child's education is a function of the welfare of his parents and neighbors."

In other words, a child born to a family living in a low-wealth school district does not have an educational opportunity equal to that available to a child born to a family living in a high-wealth district.

When the ruling in the now-celebrated Serrano case was announced, most leaders in government hailed it.

But 19 months later, it is still a fact of

California life that the schooling available to a child in a low-wealth district is inferior to the schooling available to a child in a high-wealth district.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS, including state School Superintendent Wilson Riles, are of the opinion that more money is the answer, although Riles has been unable to tell either the governor or the legislature just what relationship there is between money and quality of education.

Governor Reagan has pointed out that the San Francisco school district spends considerably more money on each pupil than does the Los Angeles school district, without any noticeable, measurable difference in the quality of education offered.

School tax reform on way

By EVAN JENKINS

NEW YORK — In rejecting by one vote the challenge to the system used to finance the public schools in Texas, the Supreme Court also gave a breathing spell to 48 other states under pressure to reform school financing, along with a setback to the reformers.

Every state but Hawaii, which is one large school district, uses roughly the system that Texas uses. That system relies heavily on the local property tax and produces severe inequities between school districts in the dollars available for education.

If the challenge in Rodriguez v. San Antonio Independent School District had been upheld, the ruling could have changed the national picture drastically and quickly — some would say too quickly to avoid utter confusion. No such landmark decision was forthcoming, though the court's majority did criticize the Texas system and others like it.

But there are other court cases at various levels challenging school financing plans, and there are enough strong forces at work across the country to suggest that the decision is in fact only a setback, not a defeat, for reform.

Every state has studies under way, and many have passed or are considering legislation to eliminate what Justice Potter Stewart described in voting with the majority as "a system of public education that can fairly be described as chaotic and unjust."

The reform efforts are back in most cases by governors or chief state school

officers or both. They stem in part from legal pressures — there have been 52 court cases in 32 states — and in part from the simple realization that current practices are what Justice Stewart said they are.

In defending against the Rodriguez challenge before the Supreme Court last fall, lawyers for Texas said that its system for financing schools was "far from perfect." The state board of education has submitted to the legislature three plans for revision of the financing and is committed to seeking reform regardless of the Rodriguez outcome.

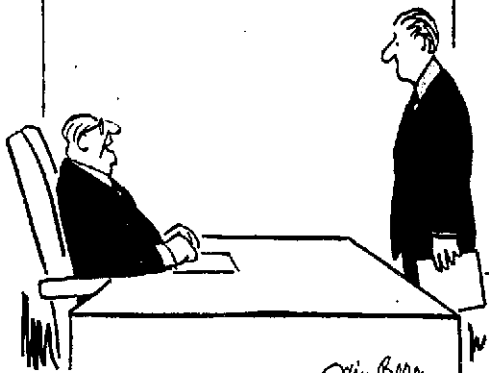
What was "far from perfect" in the Rodriguez case was the existence, side by side, of school districts with huge differences in the amount of money that they could raise from local property taxes to pay for education.

The Rodriguez case did not challenge the local property tax itself but rather the inequitable results of its use to finance schools in Texas. Presumably, the tax could have been kept as part of the financing system even if the challenge had been upheld.

A number of educators would like to see the tax abolished in favor of an income tax or some other statewide school financing system. But it was clear even before the Supreme Court's decision that political realities made abolition unlikely.

Thus, hopes for more equitable funding rest on the existing movement for reform of local assessment and taxing procedures, combined with some increase in state involvement.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Pollution is good for you. Start with that premise, and come up with a 30-minute speech for me!"

Nixon picked wrong man for probe

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon made a grave tactical error in assigning Presidential Counsel John W. Dean III the task of investigating the possible White House involvement in the bugging and burglary on Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Unless there was something to hide, President Nixon should have recognized the political dangers in naming a member of the White House inner circle to investigate the possible involvement of other members of that same inner circle.

DEAN HAD AN insurmountable problem in trying to deal at arm's distance with several key White House staffers and with officials at the Committee to Re-elect the President, who were friends and associates at the White House only a few months earlier.

In that later category were Deputy Campaign Director Jeb S. Magruder, Treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. and Administrative Officer Robin Odle. All had varying degrees of responsibility in accumulation and disbursement of the mys-

terious \$300,000 cash fund kept in the office safe of Finance Chairman Maurice C. Stans, the former secretary of commerce.

In addition, Dean faced problems in his relationship with G. Gordon Liddy, former White House lawyer now convicted of burglary and illegal eavesdropping at the Watergate. Dean escorted Liddy to the Nixon committee headquarters to introduce him to Magruder, who later testified he approved "security" projects for which Liddy received \$235,000, mostly in \$100 bills.

In vouching for Liddy's ability and integrity, Dean observed that



Clark
Mollenhoff

Liddy's FBI background would be of special value for "security work" the committee planned. Throughout the Watergate investigation and trial, it has been difficult to separate Liddy's legitimate "security work" from his illegal activities.

LITTLE WONDER that Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N. Ca., have questioned Dean's role in sitting in on all FBI interviews with White House staff members

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, a Nixon appointee, has testified that the FBI would have preferred that Dean not be present, but that it was one of the conditions laid down by the White House for FBI interviews of staff members. Dean was not present as legal counsel for the staff members interviewed, but as counsel to President Nixon, Gray explained.

Gray also admitted that at the request of the White House he turned over more than 80 FBI files on the Watergate investigation to Dean's office. He said he has since stopped the flow of such information to the office of White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman.

Members of the Judiciary Com-

mittee considering President Nixon's nomination of Pat Gray as permanent director of the FBI have been critical of Gray for his willing distribution of FBI reports on the Watergate to Dean. They have noted there is evidence indicating that material from these reports was "leaked" to the officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President and to Donald Segretti, the young California lawyer alleged to have been hired for political sabotage by the Republicans.

Segretti was initially contacted for the job by former White House Appointments Secretary Dwight L. Chapin and was paid \$30,000 to \$40,000 from the cash funds of the Committee to Re-elect by Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, according to FBI reports Gray turned over to the Judiciary Committee.

PRESIDENT NIXON had to know that Dean, the man he selected as investigator, monitor, and screening judge of the Watergate case had been an assistant to former Att. Gen. John Mitchell at the Justice Department. Reliable sources report that Mitchell personally pushed Dean for the White House counsel job.

That placed Dean in the position of investigating activities at the Committee to Re-elect in the period when his former boss and benefactor, Mitchell, was director of the Nixon re-election effort.

Another incident, indicating Dean's close relationship to the re-election committee, involved legal opinions he gave to Finance Chairman Maurice Stans on several controversial contributions that had not been reported to the General Accounting Office (GAO). Those legal opinions to Stans were directly contrary to the views of the GAO's Office of Federal Elections which said the contributions had to be reported and the records kept.

If President Nixon was unaware of the relationship between Liddy and Dean at the time he assigned Dean to the Watergate probe, he should have been mindful of the other facts that would cause political critics to question the sincerity

of the investigation of White House staffers.

It was unrealistic for Nixon to believe that Dean would be regarded as any more objective than Pat Gray, who had a permanent appointment as FBI director riding on retaining good relations with the White House.

WITH ALL THOSE factors present, the President also assigned the job of writing the most recent and most controversial paper on executive privilege to Dean — the man who will be the most immediate beneficiary of this expanded White House secrecy cloak.

But Dean's treatment of executive privilege cited no law and no court cases to support the expanded privilege and relied upon what experts call "a flimsy" constitutional claim which Nixon criticized himself in 1948 as a device that would have permitted the cover-up of President Harding's White House gang during the notorious Teapot Dome scandals.

Nixon's critics now charge it is "a power grab" to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate. The President and John Dean are in a most untenable position, even though the President may be able to convince the public his actions are motivated by a deep desire to defend the sacred "separation of powers" doctrine.

Comments

WE DON'T KNOW what it is about a \$20 bill today, but you can't get any wear out of it. — Journal, Milwaukee.

EARN FROM the mistakes of others — you don't live long enough to make them all yourself. — Chest, Norfolk, Va.

EYE COLORS are inherited, says an optometrist. We thought black ones were donated. — Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

SHE ATTRACTS no more attention than a thermometer after the arrival of a cool wave. — Blade, Toledo.

Must British leave Ireland?

LONDON — The British government's White Paper on the future of Northern Ireland pleased the leaders of opinion on this side of the Irish Sea. The press and the politicians of both major parties gave it the adjectives of highest British praise: fair, practical, reasonable.

It was left to Hugh Fraser, a backbench Conservative member of Parliament who does not mind asking awkward questions, to put some about a problem that lurks behind all the proposals for new arrangements among the Irish. That is the future of the British presence: the 17,500 troops and the whole political apparatus that effectively rules Ulster from a distance today.

"HOW LONG," Fraser asked, "before we soldier out — not on? How long before we disengage? How long before we decolonize?"

Anyone who considers the British side of the Irish dilemma, and looks even a little bit ahead, has to ask himself such questions. For the British public at some point just may tire of the burdens imposed by a role that brings no imperial economic or other benefits — and tire especially of the army casualties.

There is also a more profound doubt, one implicit in Hugh Fraser's use of the word decolonize: whether any external force,

however kind and wise, can impose its form of rationality on a country with its own history, loves and hates.

There was a conversation the other night that exposed the painful difficulty of this problem. It was between a visiting American, one



Anthony
Lewis

New York Times News Service

with experience of his country's tragedy in Vietnam, and a lady with Irish and British connections.

SHE BEGAN by praising the White Paper. It went a long way toward ending the Protestant ascendancy in Ulster, she said. It assured the Catholics a share of power. It opened up the possibility of a relationship with the Republic while promising the Protestants that they would not be forced into a united Ireland against their will.

The visitor said he did not believe it could work. It reminded him too much of the American posture in Vietnam a decade ago — the well-meant but damaging attempt to impose American solu-

tions on parties who would eventually have to work out their own conflicts. In the end, he said, Britain would have to pull her forces out and let the people of Northern Ireland settle things between themselves.

Shocked, the woman said the comparison with Vietnam was grotesquely inaccurate. This was not the case of an expeditionary force suddenly arriving thousands of miles from home. The British began settling Ireland when they did America, she said. There were a million people in Ulster who thought of themselves as British, and for that matter a million Irishmen lived in Britain. The two islands were inextricably linked together.

The American persisted. In Saigon, he said, Americans used to talk about how complicated things were. But finally there was no alternative to withdrawal.

For British troops to leave Northern Ireland now, the woman replied, would mean a certain bloodbath. The Protestants would attack the Catholic ghettos of Belfast. Armed Catholics might move in from the South. Where would the horror stop?

IT WOULD HAVE to stop at some point, the visitor said. The price would be bloody, but eventually the two sides would have to make a truce and work out a way of living together. And no matter how long British troops stayed, it would happen some day. The price would have to be paid, and peace made without British protection.

There was no winner and no loser in that argument. It merely illustrated the impossibility of finding a right way out of the Irish dilemma. Britain yearns to get out, and in the long view of history it is clearly right that she should leave a territory where her attempts to exercise dominion have brought misery over hundreds of years, and yet, and yet...

Suppose that the visiting American was right in believing that some day the Protestants and Catholics will have to resolve things between themselves, peacefully or otherwise. Even so, would any imaginable British government pull out knowing that right then, for a time however long, there would be terrible bloodshed? I think the answer is no.

The only hope, then, is that the new form of enlightened colonialism being tried in Ulster will work as colonial systems hardly ever have: succeed, that is, in creating an indigenous order and arranging a peaceful transition to it. That is the aim of British policy. It would take quite a large miracle for it to prevail over the gunmen.

Today's books

THE SIXTH SENSE OF ANIMALS. By Maurice Burton. Taplinger. \$6.95.

A distinguished British zoologist who has written much and well on animal life takes the vast advances of the past half century into account in his study of animal senses. He discusses such discoveries as the unbelievable ability of bats to find their way by echo-location, and of birds to use the sun in navigating, and sees many more discoveries of great significance in the animal sensory field. — N.

EMBARCADERO. By Richard Dillon. Ballantine Comstock Editions, \$1.50 paperback.

The Embarcadero, San Francisco's waterfront, was one of the world's wild places from 1849 to 1906. Richard Dillon captures the excitement of its heyday years, and introduces us to Billy Hayes, last of the great pirates; Bernard Gilroy, who quietly sailed from San Francisco to Australia in an 18-foot open craft, and many other fascinating characters. Shanghaiing and crimping were hallmarks of the Embarcadero. — N.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Oil-richest nation in the world

While the United States was the largest oil-producing nation in 1972, it has only about a fourth as much proven oil reserves as the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The estimates are 138 billion barrels of oil reserves compared to our 39 billion barrels. We are producing about 9 million barrels a day compared with the Saudis less than 6 million. But that Moslem-controlled kingdom is expected to be producing over 20 million barrels a day by 1980. Almost twice as much as is hoped for by the United States.

It is estimated the United States will be importing almost one-third of its annual needs from Saudi Arabia by 1980. It is a reason why we should all take an interest in what is done in that kingdom of 6 million people scattered over the deserts of that emerging nation. The February issue of Forbes magazine devotes several pages and charts to the subject.

THE KINGDOM is ruled by one family with King Faisal as the ruler. It became a kingdom in 1920 when the various tribes were conquered and incorporated into a nation. A large portion of the tribes are still wandering over the bleak sandy land living in poverty conditions compared with other lands rich in oil. They are ruled by strict Moslem rule. The women must wear veils when out of doors. Six times a day all must heed the call for prayers. The entire oil wealth is owned by the king. There are very few other natural resources to build upon. What is to be done with the billions of dollars of oil income is causing concern throughout the world.

About 90 per cent of all Saudis oil is produced by the Arabian-American oil company, "Aramco," wholly owned by American oil

companies. The Saudis share is now 25 per cent and can go as high as 51 per cent by 1982. It is estimated the kingdom will then have over \$20 billion in annual income by that time. According to estimates it will be spending less than a fourth of its income in its own country.

In recent years the king has been improving the living standards of his people. Many schools have been put in operation. There has been an effort to settle the more desolate areas of the land. But water is scarce. Efforts are now being made to develop water from deep drilling in the desert. Interest is being shown in large-scale development of desalting waters from the Persian Gulf and Red Sea.

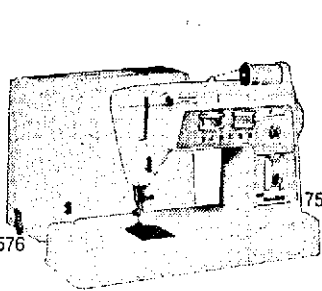
The Saudis policy is to not have a large standing army. It is probably because such a large force is a danger of a military takeover of the country. It now has about 42,000 men under arms scattered in many areas. While the government is strongly opposed to Israel and what it considers the wrongs done to the Palestinian Arabs it takes no part in using its own troops against Israel. But it contributes heavily to Egypt and other Moslem nations' war efforts.

THE FORBES ARTICLE speculates that the time may come when our need for Saudi Arabia oil is so great that that country may tell us to either stop sending military supplies to Israel or they will cut off supplying us with oil. There are many speculations of the power the Saudis will exert in world finances. One is that it will buy up large amounts of stocks in oil companies in other countries in an effort to be represented on their boards of directors. This does not seem so reasonable when you realize the king can cut off the supply of the American companies that will be supplying up to 30 per cent of our needs 10 years from now.

It is a sobering thought when one realizes the changes that can come in such a country on which we will be so dependent for our energy requirements.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

LAST WEEK The Great Sewing Sale



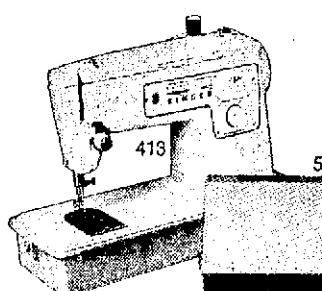
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The Golden TOUCH & SEW* machine with carrying case. Has the only push-button, front drop-in bobbin in the world! Actually rewinds right in the machine. Full range of stretch and fashion stitches.

SALE \$97 Reg. 129.95

FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. With 257 features plus: push-button reverse control; three needle positions and dial stitch-length control.

252 / 575



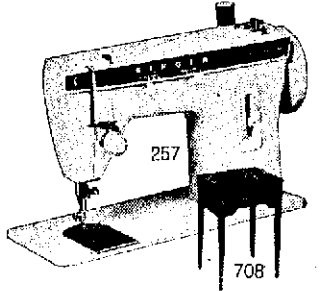
SALE \$147 Reg. 169.95

STYLIST* sewing machine with carrying case. Straight, blindstitch, zig-zag and stretch stitches built-in. Has snap-on presser foot. Push-button reverse control. Exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin.

SALE \$59 Reg. 67.00

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine with straight, forward and reverse stitches, too! Comes with hinged presser foot for sewing heavy seams. Truly a remarkable value. 177

Carrying case 827 sale-priced at only \$8!



SALE \$97 Reg. 119.95

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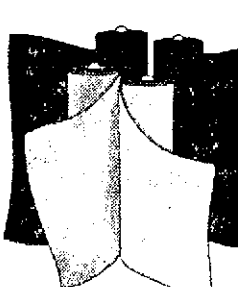
SAVE ON ALL SEWING FURNITURE

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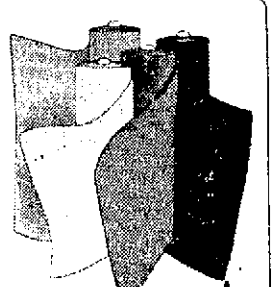
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* Del Amo Fashion Sqr. — 542-7765

* Del Amo Center — 371-4696

(Hawthorne at Carson)

* ANAHEIM — 531-1562

* GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010

* BUENA PARK — 828-7540

* INDICATES SINGER FABRIC STORES

* LA HABRA — 521-3532

* CITY CENTER — 542-3945

* HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041

* ANAHEIM — 535-1126

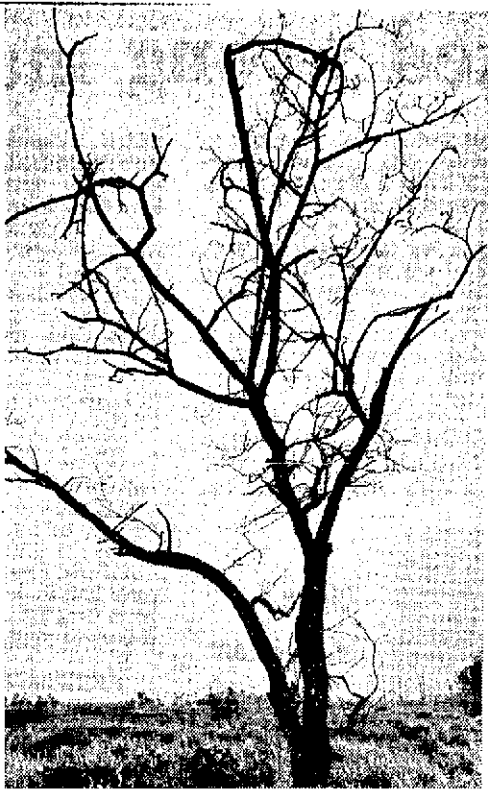
* COSTA MESA — 549-1195

* CERRITOS — 860-0485

* SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

A tree grows In Cerritos

The bare branches of a tree rose out of the waste land. The metal inside an old tire glistened. A horse owner led his mount across the mud and vegetation grew out of the top of an old, wrecked automobile. These were the scenes recently when Staff Photographer Bob Shumway paid a visit to a trash laden area in southeast Cerritos, an area which for years has been used by the public as a dumping ground despite prohibiting signs. There was some good news later, however. The city and county announced they are in the initial stages of making an 82-acre park of the region — which might make it worthy of the name of the avenue on which, ironically until now, it is located — Bloomfield.



School trustees convention set

An expected 18,000 men and women from all 50 states will begin converging on Anaheim April 6 for the opening sessions of the National School Boards Association. It will be the biggest one of the year and, because of its size, will make use of various hotels as well as the Anaheim Convention Center for its many meetings.

The Delegate Workshop, a pre-convention session, will begin April 6 at 9 a.m. It will continue

through the day at the Disneyland Hotel. It is the legislative body which makes policy, adopts resolutions and elects officers of the association. It also directs the association's day-to-day operations at headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

In addition to a pre-convention caucus, the Delegate Assembly will have daily sessions during the convention, which will last through April 10.

The Association's Council of School Board Attorneys will meet April 6 and 7 at the Royal Inn, and the National Caucus of Black School Board Members, an ad hoc organization, will meet April 6, 7 and 8 at the Disneyland Hotel. Presiding will be Leo A. Lucas, president of the Dayton, Ohio, Board of Education and long active in educational affairs.

Also on April 6 and 7, the NSBA Council of Big City Boards of Education will have sessions at the Anaheim Sheraton.

Among speakers will be Chet Huntley, former newscaster, on April 7; Arnold R. Pinkney, black president of the Cleveland, Ohio, Board of Education, on April 8; Mary Jo Bane, an author, and Professor Thomas P. Pettigrew of Harvard, on April 9; and U.S. Senator Walter E. Mondale, D-Minnesota, on April 10.

During the convention, there will be 72 clinics with 250 participants, including 31 speakers, 85 panelists, 60 reactors and 60 chairmen. These will be in the Convention Center.

General sessions will begin at 2 p.m. daily in the Convention Center.

Stereo gear lost to apartment thief

Burglars who forced a door at the apartment of Sachar Heimann, 5880 Orange Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$560. Long Beach police said Saturday.

Downey dubs dog doo doo don't don't

Dogs have become a major educational problem in Downey, says Dale R. Wilson, director of maintenance for the school district.

It's not the dogs, however, that need educational assistance, he said, it's the owners.

"Most of the dogs are on leashes," said Wilson. "Their owners lead them up to the school yards with the idea that the open space is a fine doggy toilet. When we catch them, we tell them it is against the law. Very often we get some back talk."

There are signs which say, "No dogs—Ordinance No. 4254 will be fully enforced to protect children."

And what happens? People steal the signs.

"I guess they think that if the sign goes away the ordinance will too," Wilson said.

That's the chief problem with dogs. There are others. One dog followed his young master to school and when a teacher told the dog to go home, the dog bit her.

"We haven't had any dog owners arrested yet," Wilson said. "We may have to come to that."

Anaheim Carrousel set May 31

Anaheim's ninth annual Carrousel, a display of the talents of Anaheim citizens in music and art, drama and hobbies, will be May 31 through June 3.

The event will be at the Anaheim Convention Center and will feature music and drama performances by 64 public, private and parochial schools in the city. There may be 100 exhibitors showing their handicraft and paintings, ceramics and pottery.

The performing groups will include the Anaheim Pops Choral, the Katella Stage Band, and various other groups.

In many ways, it will be a miniature fair, with various entertainment attractions competing with displays and exhibits for attention.

38th Dist. nominees to speak

All candidates in the May 1 special election to fill the vacant seat in the 38th Assembly District have been invited to address the Bellflower Coordinating Council at its April 16 luncheon at Thompson Park, 14001 Bellflower Blvd.

Ray Smith, former mayor of Bellflower, will be program chairman and moderator. Mrs. Doris L. Cleland, president, will preside.

The special meeting," Mrs. Cleland said, "is not limited to Coordinating Council members but is open to all interested residents of the 38th Assembly District — which includes, principally, Compton, Paramount, Lynwood, Downey and Bellflower.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Doris Douglas or Mrs. Cleland.

Fourteen candidates including 10 Democrats, three Republicans and one Peace and Freedom Party member have been certified as nominees.

Republican candidates are: Richard D. Bowen, Lynwood contractor; C. (Bob) Corwin, Downey insurance associate; and Dr. Robert McLennan, Downey physician.

Democratic candidates certified include Raymond Guillen, Paramount councilman; Richard (Dick) English, Lynwood attorney; Chester Kacian, Bellflower tenant counselor; E.E. (Ernie) Leonard, Bellflower financial specialist; Walter Mallonee, Compton businessman; John A. Mies, Paramount mortician; E. Frank Valencia, Bellflower businessman; Frank Vicencia, Bellflower businessman; Dean Watson, Downey sales representative; Donald H. Winton, Downey councilman.

The Peace and Freedom party candidate is George Dear, retired resident of Downey.

19 graduated from sheriff's academy

One woman and 18 men have been graduated from the 20th class of trainees at the Orange County Sheriff's Office Recruit Academy at Orange.

Susan E. Hallcote is the new female sheriff's deputy.

Police no longer 'pigs'

New image in Costa Mesa

Police officers must have a new image — and the "static" they have taken in recent years has caused a move in that direction, in the opinion of Lt. Austin Smith of Costa Mesa police.

With the department for 15 years, and in charge of its recruit training and community services, Smith is joining the Orange County Criminal Justice Commission-sponsored Peace Officers' Standards and Training Agency (POST) at Santa Ana.

He said that "police as pigs are passe," and added, he was glad that the epithet of "pigs" as applied to police was going out of style.

But, he admitted, it was partly because of that abuse that the police themselves decided they needed a new image. They found in many cases that they had indeed become isolated from the people they serve, he said.

Smith pioneered the new image move on the Costa Mesa department. For instance, he introduces the requirement that each man must have at least the equivalent of two years of college study.

Then there is the thing about meeting people and liking them — even if they have to be arrested.

Part of his job with Costa Mesa was training future officers to be calm, efficient, and concerned with what they are doing — and always polite.

The officers must be respectful of everyone, even those they arrest.

"A person behaves the way he does for a reason," Smith believes. "If the patrolman can change roles, he can be kind and understanding — even to people arrested for murder."

He said that Costa Mesa instituted formal training in how to deal with people,

ple, and POST will do the same under his guidance.

"If we are going to be able to cope with crime, we first have to have a good relationship with the community," he explained.

This can be done by on-the-spot communication between the officers and the people he serves. Smith said, explaining that it sometimes means

that the police have to be put back into the field on a person-to-person basis.

It's the only way that the police can upgrade their image, and be a "neighborhood cop" — the kind kids admire. That's going to change our image — and it's going to hasten the day when boys will again want to grow up to be a policeman."

Color television stolen from tenant

A color television set, valued at \$359, was taken from the apartment of Peggie J. Bluhm, 1549

Pacific Ave., by burglars who shattered a window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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16 PICKUPS — 64 thru 66 — Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, (9) 1/2T, (2) 3/4T, 5 Rancheros; 60 VANS — 63 thru 65 — Fords; **16 SEDANS** — 64 thru 66 — Plymouths (15), 67 — Ford; **14 L-90 TRUCKS** — 64 — Dodges (12), 63 & 66 Fords (2).

TRUCKS: 63 & 64 — Fords, Wire Stripping (2); 64 — Chevrolet, Personnel Boom; 63 — Chevrolet, Stake Truck; 65 — Chevrolet, 3/4 T, Stake Truck; 65 — GMC, Centarmount; 64 — Chevrolet, Cab & Chassis; 64 — GMC, Personnel Boom.

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 '65 — Eagle, Splicing Carts; 62 — Stand, Pole Dolly; 65 — Mark, Electric; 65 — American Cargo Trailer.

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Indicted city official loses new position

Derek McWhinney served as treasurer of the Midway City Sanitary District for only a week; then, he was out, his appointment ruled illegal.

McWhinney, a Westminster city councilman and a director of the district, was appointed to the "treasurer" post by Tad Fujita, a former Westminster planning commissioner who is chairman of the sanitary district board of directors.

Attorney George Logan, legal counsel for the district, ruled that Fujita could not appoint McWhinney to the post. The board of directors refused to confirm the appointment, and chose Ray Schmitt to be treasurer.

Both McWhinney and Fujita are under grand jury indictment on bribery charges growing out of an alleged "shakedown attempt" on rancher George Murai — a high school buddy of both of them — who now is farming part of Mile Square Regional Park under an agreement with the county.

They are accused of soliciting the bribe to "influence" renewal of the lease to Murai.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

9:51 a.m., injury, 525 E. Pacific Coast Highway; **10:22 a.m., injury,** 1045 Cerritos Ave.; **12:39 p.m., injury traffic,** Seventh Street and Long Beach

Freeway; 1:17 p.m., non-injury traffic, Anaheim Street and Atlantic Avenue.

3:12 p.m., injury traffic, 4521 California Ave.; **3:31 p.m., injury,** Third Street and Alamitos Avenue; **5:02 p.m., injury,** New York Street and Lewis Avenue;

7:08 p.m., injury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Cedar Avenue; **7:10 p.m., injury traffic,** Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Avenue.

Grant City

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Economy space-saver! Close off a closet, set off an area, be creative! Choice of colors.

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39-DRAWER PARTS CABINET
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POWERFUL 5-GALLON SHOP VACUUM
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Secret Witness reward listed

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$34,500 will be paid to information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who "executed" four employees of the Rolling Hills Theater, 2535 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

The victims, Lynda Freeman, 32; Clyde Felt, 55; Guy D. Brown, 32; and George Cernik, 18, were discovered early Monday, Feb. 12, in a blood-spattered upstairs office near an open safe, from which \$2,000 had been taken.

Their throats had been slashed and their hands tied behind their backs.

Torrance police have urged anyone who attended the Sunday night, Feb. 11 show and noticed anything unusual to contact Lt. Hyman Fischer.

The show let out about midnight. The bodies were discovered about 6:30 a.m. the following day.

Secret Witness is offering \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction in the brutal murder-robbery; National General Theaters, Pacific Theaters and the Sterling Recreation Organization have pledged a total of \$25,000 through the National Association of Theater Owners of Southern California; A \$5,000 reward has been offered by a Los Angeles television station; Motion Picture Projectionists Local 150 and the Rolling Hills Plaza Merchants' association have offered \$1,000 each; and Torrance physician Stanley Walch has posted a \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmadea St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann LaChance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss LaChance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 20, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the car, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the



arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, 1972. Huigar died of injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches weighing about 150 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10808 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854

Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor

Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

Rewards totaling \$2,025 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of well-known pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan and Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back with a high-caliber automatic as he waited on three men, who, if robbery was a motive, apparently panicked and fled without taking money or merchandise after the shot was fired. The killers, who drove off in a

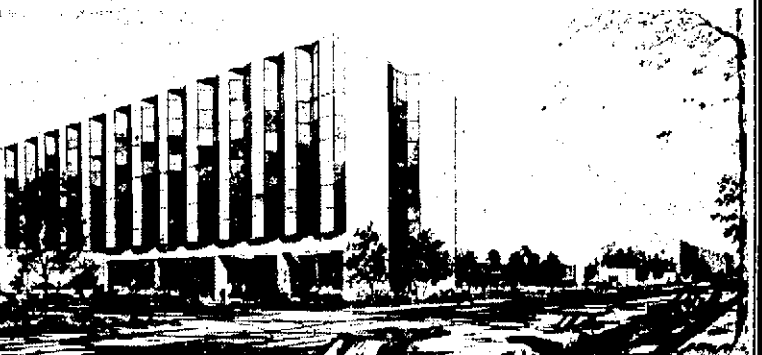
FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

1963-64 red or maroon Chevrolet convertible, were black men in their early or middle 20s. One was described as 6 feet, 1 inch, slender, and wear-

ing a leather, ankle-length coat and a black leather hat with a wide brim. Another was described as a little over 6 feet, wearing dark clothing and a 2-inch natural hairstyle. The third was described as 5 feet, 4 inches, medium to heavy build, wearing a black crocheted cap over a natural hairstyle.

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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844, Georgia A12BC3

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
 License for Billy Joe Hastings for operation of a private patrol system known as Hastings Patrol and Guard System.
 License for Carl Herman Stedter for operation of funeral escort business known as Carl's Escort Service.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
 Joint City Council-Redevelopment agency hearing on Poly High Redevelopment Plan.

Proposed contract with Hyster Co. for one fork-lift truck.
 Plans and specifications for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard between Willow and Spring streets.

Approval of plans and specifications for Los Angeles County Flood Control District Projects Nos. 633, 5103, Unit 3; 5152, Unit 2; and 7650, Unit 1.

Award of contracts: to Maxon Landscape Co. for sprinkler system on west side of Lakewood Boulevard south of Wardlow Road; to Bandini Fertilizer Co., Wubur-Ellis Co., and Kellogg Supply Co. for commercial fertilizers; to Glovers Mills Corp. for work gloves.

Proposed license agreement with federal government for use of property on Terminal Island as a mini-bike park.

Proposed agreement with State of California to use common radio frequency, CLEMARS.

Proposed vacation of streets and alleys in Long Beach Civic Center.

Proposed vacation of north-south alley in block east of Seabright Avenue between Anaheim and Cowles streets.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
 Proclamations: Barbershop Harmony Week, April 8-14; Fair Housing Month, April; Fair Housing Week, April 15-21; Law Day, USA, May 1; and Public Schools Month, April.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
 Communication from Citizens Concerned for the Self-Development of Peoples, Re-

questing notification of meetings at which consideration of use of revenue sharing funds will be on agenda.

Communication from Civic League of Long Beach, suggesting city take active part in effort to compel oil companies to pay equivalent prices for crude oil.

Communication from Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion, asking waiver of rent and other charges for use of Auditorium Concert Hall on May 28 for annual Memorial Service.

Communication from Jack Rabin, M.D., asking city to condemn private property at east end of Bluff Park for use as additional park land.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting order vacating and closing certain streets and alleys in vicinity of Gale Avenue and Neece Street.

Ordinances for first reading: to repeal sections of municipal code relating to dry cleaners; to amend municipal code relative to disposition of arms, burglars' tools and liquors.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on Country Club Drive at Virginia Road; to amend municipal code relative to golf course reservations and golf course rates; to amend municipal code relative to building and fire regulations; to amend municipal code to limit access to certain portions of Public Safety Building.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal from order of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contemners regarding property at 142-48 Long Beach Blvd.

New hearings: On resolution consenting to joint hearing with Redevelopment Agency on Poly High Redevelopment Plan; on objections to weed-clearing charges; on resolution of intention to vacate St. James Place between Park Circle and Loma Vista Drive and a portion of Corvo Court northeast from St. James Place; on application of Jack Delgado for pool-hall permit at 3321 South St.

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
 Consolidation is the theme of the year, perhaps on a smaller scale than you've prepared to cover. What you gain by your own efforts will remain with you. Habits are now open to change. Today's natives are interested in nature, wildlife.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
 The tendency is for life to get rugged today. Pause to collect your thoughts, gather your resources for a possible scramble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
 Do things that are completely within your reach, depending on nobody's cooperation. Be cool and competent. Ignore gossip.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
 Matters take a sudden upturn—you have a way of getting through to the best of what's happening. Ask for aid where you need it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
 Those near you are not sure of the wisdom of your course. Keep your own counsel and go ahead with well thought-out plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
 For once you have to do most of the day's essentials yourself, so get an early start and do things simply.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 Your own judgement is the most reliable today. Spend your main effort getting the attention of those who can open doors to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 Check your home and work areas for hazards, remove clutter, simplify your situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 Move to secure what you have coming to you, recover scattered or loaned possessions, discard whatever has lost its function for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 Your surge of energy may bring more activity than you bargained for, but can bring an exciting opportunity. Be willing to take some calculated risks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 Your mood changes, restless, impatient with conditions, people rooted in their habits. Change your own a bit, then look ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 Friends continue their usual rounds and this time you may have to redeem some promises or suffer embarrassment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
 You have real friends quietly doing good things for you and some noisy ones giving you irresponsible advice.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds today with only partial clearing this afternoon. Low tonight 54. Today's high 65.

Orange County (Northwest) Area: Low clouds today with only partial afternoon clearing. High this afternoon 54 to 55. Low tonight 45 to 53.

Mountain Area: Fog along the coastal slopes this morning. Gustly winds 15 to 30 mph northern ranges this afternoon. High 45 to 55. Low tonight 20 to 35.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today with gusty winds 15 to 25 mph northern deserts. High both days 43 to 73 high desert 73 to 83 low deserts. Low tonight 25 to 45 high desert 45 to 55 low desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny today with winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. High today 73 to 83. Low tonight 45 to 55.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: Point Conception to the Mexican Border Light variable winds in the morning become southwest to west 8 to 15 knots during the afternoon today. Low clouds today with partly sunny skies this afternoon. Two to four foot west to northwest swells.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
 Sunday's Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m.
 Monday's Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:09 p.m.
 Sunday's Moonrise: Moonset: 2:28 a.m.
 Monday's Moonrise: 12:45 a.m. Moonset: 10:42 a.m.
 Sunday's Tides: High: 4.1 feet at 12:07 a.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 8:26 a.m.
 Monday's Tides: High: 4.1 feet at 1:51 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 8:47 p.m. Low: 0.8 feet at 10:13 a.m. and 3.0 feet at 6:47 p.m.

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	45		Lake Arrowhead	53	28	
L.R. Airport	66	45		Newport Beach	51	26	
Long Beach	66	45		Palm Springs	51	26	
Bakersfield	71	44		Sacramento	67	42	
Big Bear Lake	49	8		San Bernardino	68	43	
Blythe	78	44		San Diego	67	43	
Burbank	69	45		San Francisco	58	48	
Culver City	67	51		Santa Barbara	60	42	
El Centro	78	47		Torrance	64	46	
Fresno	67	40		Victorville	64	36	

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	50	33	10	Miami Beach	76	69	
Albany	67	44		Milwaukee	46	37	
Bismarck	47	40		Minn.-St. Paul	52	43	3.32
Boston	60	34		New Orleans	73	65	
Buffalo	50	28		New York	65	35	
Chicago	48	40		Oklahoma City	56	48	1.0
Cleveland	55	23		Omaha	44	42	1.9
Denver	47	30		Philadelphia	62	37	
Des Moines	46	44	17	Phoenix	70	40	
Detroit	51	29		Pittsburgh	60	37	
Fairbanks	31	14		Portland, Maine	69	25	
Fort Worth	73	55		Portland, Oregon	68	37	
Helena	54	29		Reno	60	19	
Honolulu	83	70	01	Richmond, Virginia	64	35	
Indianapolis	67	33		St. Louis	63	45	
Kansas City	46	45	76	Salt Lake City	53	38	
Las Vegas	66	44		Seattle	62	35	
Memphis	67	53	42	Spokane	59	31	
				Washington	61	33	

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	54	28		Montreal	49	27	

Fire damages residence

A garage fire caused \$10,000 damage to a house in Torrance Saturday morning. Flames spread from a garage to the roof of the home of Frank DeLorne. There were no injuries.

Reservists to discuss retirement

All active duty and retired military are invited to a Tuesday discussion on the proposed new legislation for military retirees.

Long Beach Chapter 43 of the Fleet Reserve Association will host the 8 p.m. meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building Auditorium, Cedar and Broadway.

Speaker will be Cmdr. Dan Foley from Secretary of the Navy John Warner's office. He will be available for questions afterwards.

The FRA said members of all branches of the service are welcome. Cmdr. Foley is going to present the Defense Department viewpoint on the legislation.

Restaurant's door jimmied in theft

Burglars who pried a rear door at the Bangkok Restaurant, 832 Pine Ave., took a radio, tape recorder and cash, totally valued at \$150, said Long Beach police Saturday.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Martin Eichenbaum			
Vessel	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail
Alhambra (Rv)	LB10	Fesco Pac. Line	3/26 Alameda
Budapest (Ge)	LB11	Terrakoni K.K.	3/26 Moll
Colonia (Ca)	28A	Marine Charters	3/26 Pella
Castilla (Du)	147	United Brands	3/26 PTO Armuelles
Esperanza (Th)	46	Union Oil Co.	3/27 Honolulu
Eastern Cherry (L)	129	Tokai Line	3/26 Alameda
El Maresk (Ba-Tk)	156	Overseas Tank	3/26 El Segundo
Hawaiian Legation	155	Marion Nav. Co.	3/27 Honolulu
Hiei Maru (Ca)	209	Yokohama	3/26 Oakland
J. Whitney (Bg)	107	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	3/26 JNDSF
M. C. D'Amico (H)	202	D'Amico Line	3/27 San Fran
Nippon Cherry (L)	151	Saunders Bros. Term.	3/26 Oakland
P. de Guadalupe (Ba-Tk)	151	Hugo New Corp	3/25 Sacramento
Rose (L)	210	San Diego	3/25 Kobe
Sandwich (Ba)	152	Can. Gulf Line	3/25 Richmond
Tokai Maru (J)	1507	Tokai Line	3/25 Richmond

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
Gladiola (Br)	PTO Bolivar	Reiser Service	LB-26
Honolulu (Rv)	Cristobal	Orient Overseas Line	LB-26
Kashu Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Y-S Line	LB-26
Oriental Enterprise (Pa)	Portland	Orient Overseas Line	LB-26
Prins. Mc Kinnon	Yokohama	Arner. Pres. Lines	LB-26
Roy G. Lucas (L-Tk)	PTO Bolivar	Chevron Transport Co.	LB-26
San Bruno (Sw)	PTO Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S	LB-26
Trinidad (No)	Cristobal	Barber Lines A/S	LB-26

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail
Alamo	Pier E, B-126	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	1.53
Ashtabula	B-38, San Pedro	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	1.53
Baker	Todd Shipyard	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Bastille	Pier 2, NSY	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Barber County	Pier 3, NSY	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Brewster	Pier 1, NSY	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Bristol County	Pier 3, NSY	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Cañon	Pier E, B-125	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Chippewa	Pier 3, NSY	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Constant	Pier 9, NAV. STA.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Cook	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
De Haven	Piers 17 & 14, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Dowdes	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Everett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Cañon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Fort Fisher	Pier E, B-124	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Francis Hammond	Pier 1, NSY	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Hollister	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Holt, Harold E.	Pier 18, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Hooper	Pier 17, Todd Shipyard	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Jupiter	Pier E, B-123	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Long Beach	Pier 2, NSY	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
McKean	Fellows & Stewart	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Miner	Calif. Shipbuilding	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Norton Sound	Pier 1, NSY	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Ochawka	DDG, NSY	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Oriskany	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Passumpsic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Pres. McKinley	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29
Piedmont	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	2.29

Two men drown

FORT BRAGG (UPI) — Two men were washed off a rock and presumed drowned Saturday along the Pacific Coast south of Fort Bragg. Their identities were not known. The Coast Guard was summoned to search for the bodies which a witness said were floating out to sea.

Recreation Calendar

A number of art craft exhibits are on display in various branch libraries throughout the city. The exhibits are of items created in craft classes sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Being shown now are candles at the Bay Shore branch library, basketry at the Alamitos Branch library and artistry in yarn at the Bach branch library. Original crocheted items, may be seen at Bixby Park.

Beginning April 1, paintings and needlepoint will be exhibited at the Empire Savings and Loan branch office at 454 Pacific Ave.

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming for all ages at the Belmont Plaza Pool and at Silverado Pool. Sessions last from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Second sessions start at 3 p.m. and last until 4:45 p.m.

NOTE: Unless otherwise noted, all recreational swimming and swimming instruction are free of charge, although a pool-use fee of 50¢ will be charged for adults and 25¢ for children. This covers the cost of towels and shower facilities.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming, Silverado Pool. Offered daily.

10:00 a.m.—Handicapped swim session, including warm water therapy for physically handicapped youths and adults. Water is maintained at 88-89 degrees. Offered daily.

11:00 a.m.—Mommy and Me swimming lessons, Silverado Pool. Offered daily.

12:30 p.m.—Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza (daily except Tuesday).

3:00 p.m.—Girls' junior basketball practice, ages 8-11, Carmelitos.

6:00 p.m.—Children's novice competitive swimming and water polo, Jordan High Pool.

6:30 p.m.—Community volleyball league play, King Park.

6:30 p.m.—Basketball for adults and senior high students, Pan American Park.

7:30 p.m.—Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming, Jordan High Pool.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Drake Park.

10:00 a.m.—Recreational tennis for adults. Participants should provide one can of heavy-duty tennis balls. Heartwell Park.

3:30 p.m.—Girls' Club, grades 4-8, Cabrillo Playground.

4:00 p.m.—May Festival practice, girls, Veterans Park.

Calendar

7:00 p.m.—Take-It-Off dieting club for women, Carmelitos.

7:00 p.m.—Special Olympics training for handicapped swimmers, Wilson High Pool.

8:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming for all ages, Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—50-50 Exchange Club for senior citizens, featuring crafts instruction, Veterans Park.

10:00 a.m.—Women's Slim n' Trim class, Drake Park.

3:30 p.m.—Ranger Rick Nature Club for boys and girls, elementary school age, Cabrillo Playground.

3:30 p.m.—Creative crafts for boys and girls, grades 4-6, MacArthur Park.

4:00 p.m.—Cub Scout meeting, elementary-age boys, Carmelitos.

7:00 p.m.—Advanced handicrafts, junior and senior high, Veterans Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Senior citizens social and square dancing, California Center.

12:30 p.m.—Senior citizens social dancing, BVC, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Room 157.

3:30 p.m.—Junior Boys' Club, grades 4-10, Cabrillo Playground.

4:00 p.m.—Girls' sports practice, ages 12-15, Carmelitos.

4:00 p.m.—Junior High Girls' Club meeting, MacArthur Park.

7:00 p.m.—Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Children's swimming lessons, at all city and school pools. Call Aquatics Office 434-4444, for schedules.

11:00 a.m.—May Festival practice for girls, California Center.

1:00 p.m.—Hula dance class, boys and girls, elementary school age, Cabrillo Playground.

2:00 p.m.—Children's craft class, ages 9-15, Carmelitos.

3:00 p.m.—Creative crafts for children, grades 1-3, MacArthur Park.

All States Calendar

MONDAY

California meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
 West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Arco Richfield underground plaza, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Pleasure boat explodes, one thought dead

ANTIOCH (UPI) — One child was believed dead and four other persons were plucked from San Joaquin Delta waters Saturday when a 25-foot cabin cruiser exploded near the Antioch Bridge.

One of the four rescued was taken to a nearby hospital. Names of the individuals aboard the boat were not learned immediately.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the vessel exploded and burned. One child was believed aboard the flaming vessel when it capsized.

Casas del Patio in opening

Grand opening of Casas del Patio (patio homes), a \$2.8 million community of 94 townhouses in Paramount on Orange Avenue starts this weekend.

The M. B. Johnson Development Co., builders, selected the site because of its proximity to the juncture of the Artesia (91) and Long Beach (7) freeways.

"They're out of sight and sound," Mervin B. Johnson said, "but within a three-minute drive. The convenience the two freeways offer to homebuyers

is unsurpassed. The four points of the compass are covered, and I am sure that the time saved by homeowners in driving to and from work to either Orange or Los Angeles County will add many, many hours to the leisure time for those families who purchase our townhouses."

The two-story, two and three-bedroom homes feature distinctive contemporary Spanish styles featuring varied masses of

(Cont'd on Page R-4)



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

CONTEMPORARY SPANISH STYLING WITH AIR CONDITIONING . . . at new Casas del Patio homes, Paramount

Krueger-built homes available in four areas

Showcase Homes of Westminster, presenting four housing developments, all winners with the homebuying public in Orange County.

They are Bishop Place, Westminster; La Jolla Townhomes, Garden Grove; Villa Brea single family homes, Brea, and Showcase Townhomes in Anaheim.

The innovativeness of builder William J. Krueger, president of Showcase, manifests itself in each project.

Bishop Place is a luxurious new townhome community of 170 two- and three-bedroom, one and two-story homes. Open a month, 40 already are sold.

Buyers can "custom complete" their homes — change door and window locations, eliminate walls (except bearing walls), select colors and fabrics of carpeting, counters and wall colors, as long as those changes are ordered prior to that particular stage of construction.

ANOTHER exclusive feature at Bishop Place are "Camper-Hi" garages.

Two feet longer than usual and with extra high floors and walls, campers,

motor homes and other recreational vehicles can be stored safe and secure, out of the weather. Bishop Place is the only development in Southern California to offer them.

The recreational facilities will include two tennis courts, in addition to two pools, therapy pool, clubhouse, putting green and playground.

Tennis is enjoying a resurgence of popularity throughout the country and although courts are found in many other subdivisions, they are not found in communities that are priced from \$26,500.

The townhomes are on the northwest corner of Bolsa Avenue and Magnolia Street, midway between the San Diego (405) and Garden Grove (22) freeways.

LA JOLLA Townhomes, nearby several extensive shopping areas, all schools, parks and the Garden Grove Freeway, offer homebuyers convenience of location, in addition to the many better living amenities for which Showcase Homes' developments are famous.

Prices start at \$26,500. Down payments are low and monthly payments may be lower than what

some families are now paying in rent.

Of the 140 homes in the project, over 100 already have been sold. Furnished models are on display on Westminster Boulevard, just west of Brookhurst Street in Garden Grove.

VILLA BREA 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are nearing the closing-out stage in the quiet residential community.

The single family residences are big and attractive with zero sideyards for maximum use of the property.

Priced from \$31,495, the price includes carpeting throughout, all kitchen built-ins, family rooms, rear yard block wall fencing and front yard landscaping.

Superbly landscaped and decorated homes are just off La Habra Blvd./Central Avenue, on Palm Street, in Brea.

SHOWCASE Townhomes — is a carbon copy of a previous Krueger development: Montecity Townhomes. Montecity's 87 homes were completely sold out before the development was finished and the first family moved in.

SHOWCASE Town-

homes are under construction, enabling buyers to use the company's "custom completion" plan.

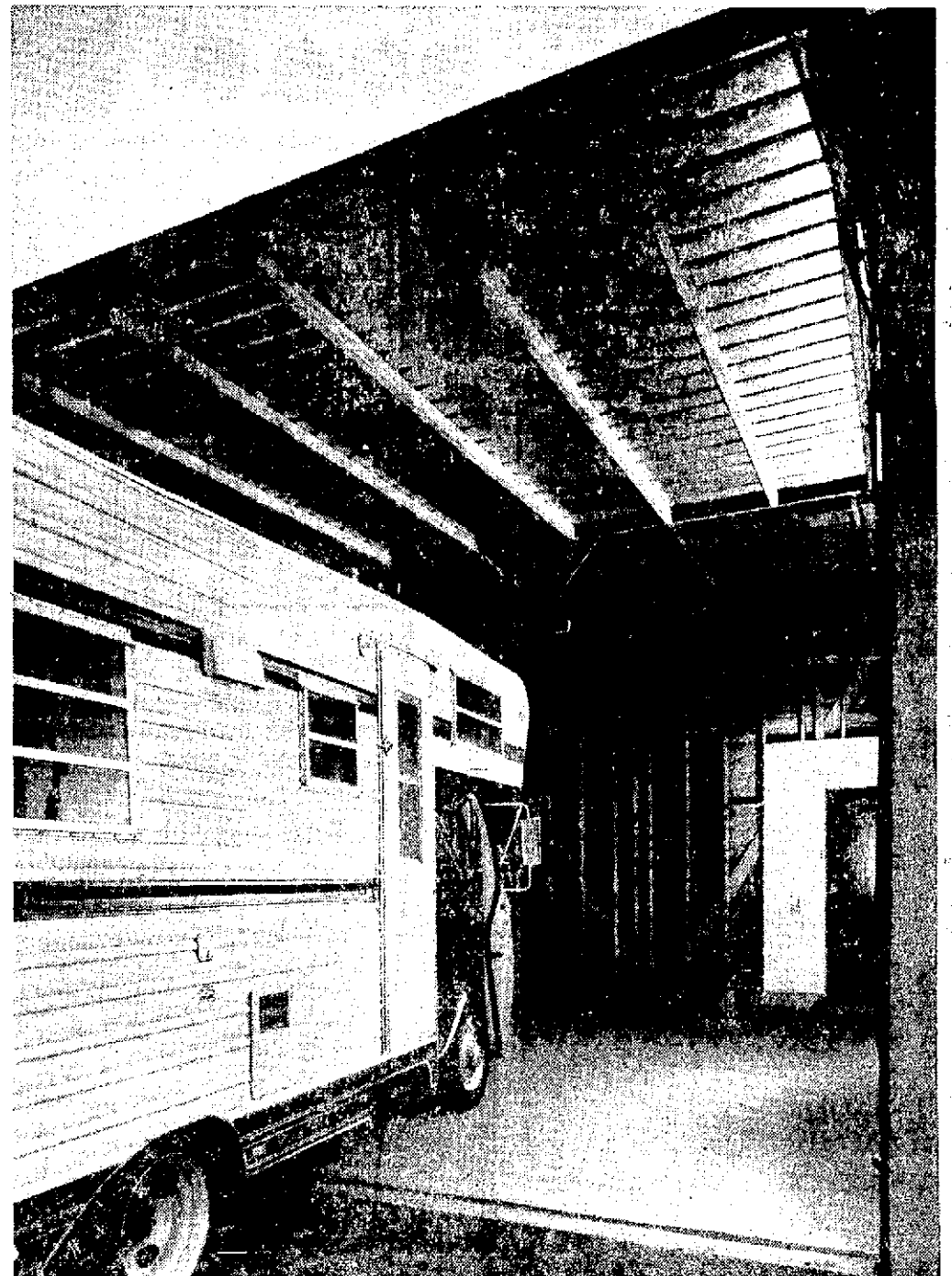
In keeping with his firm's established policy, Krueger has included an "extra" type feature. In this case, each home's price (starting at \$28,500) includes refrigerated air conditioning, in addition to carpeting, drapes, two-car enclosed garages, community clubhouse, heated pools and other recreational amenities.

As the builder says: "Now is the time to purchase. Families can buy a home almost exactly as they want it with 'custom completion' plan; and obtain the lot within the development that best suits their lifestyles. It's all to their advantage."

Showcase Townhomes are on Euclid Street, between Orangewood and Chapman avenues, in one of Anaheim's nicest neighborhoods.

Each community of fine homes offers excellent financing, whether VA, FHA or conventional.

With the exception of the Showcase Townhomes, all have furnished models on display. Kurth and Associates is sales agent at all the projects.



EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF BISHOP PLACE . . . camper-high garages

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Dining-library room nice

By EMILY MALINO

Dining rooms are anachronisms in today's lifestyle. What's more, they are heavy space-wasters. A dining room was a fine thing last century when people had space or servants aplenty and when the daily tempo of our lives was leisurely and more gracious.

In today's busy homes we are seeing a return to the pioneer and farm house of the 1800s, when folks are in the kitchen. Not necessarily because they didn't have the space, but because it was warmer there.

Or, an even closer parallel would be the crowded tenements of New York, where families cooked, ate, conversed, bathed and occasionally slept in their kitchens because that was where the water, food, heat and light were and besides, the only other room was for beds.

Today, we have plenty of heat and water and convention dictates separate rooms for conversation and for bathing. But what we don't have is a room for dining.

From the space-pressed apartment dweller to the more expansive suburbanite, we all eat in the kitchen; which means that a lot of today's homes have

a ceremonial dining room, a leftover from yesterday's lifestyle, which is used, perhaps, for the evening meal and rarely in between.

THERE are so many ways to use these grand spaces — we've talked about converting dining room to music rooms, with a convenient corner for a grand piano; we will talk about dining room-sitting rooms in another column.

Today, I want to toss in a very favorite masquerade for anyone's dining room, something we all can accomplish with ease: converting your dining room to a library.

If your family is like mine, you have more books, games and records than you can cope with. What's more, these space-needs never seem to decrease their numbers, but instead multiply in geometric progression.

In spite of my best efforts to give books and records to every well-known charity drive, our family always has a plus at the end of each calendar year.

BUT IN any dining room or dining area, there is at least one wall and sometimes two or three appropriate for

shelving. Just brackets and standards will do nicely; one deeper shelf at writing height can double as a work and storage space or triple as a handy counter for a company buffet.

Below this shelf, wherever it is needed, you can hang closed cupboards for storing extra games, extra records, the 50-cup coffee-maker you always wanted, ice buckets, serving dishes — in other words, the surplus goodies we all accumulate but find impossible to put away.

The table you already own can easily adapt to the library look; we are fortunately free of conventions where library tables are concerned. But if you're all geared up to buy one, try a round or oval table, if it fits the space.

In a dining-library I am designing I am using a handsome modern table with a round marble top,

Oil energy

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The entire U.S. economy hinges on the petroleum industry's ability to supply energy sources, according to John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

on a fat chrome pedestal and base. With this gorgeous goodie, and for reading or study, I am using two giant fan chairs of wicker that used to be on the terrace.

I COMBINED these with a pair of folding steel and plexi chairs; I have four more of these floating in other rooms which can be easily summoned to double as seats for extra diners.

The ladder is a stock ladder (Putnam Rolling Ladder Company, 32 Howard Street, New York, N.Y.) which rests on a rod atop the highest shelf and rolls along the floor on its own casters.

If your library is less serious, you can buy a simpler version that just rests against the shelves and can be folded away when you need the space, or just use a plain old wooden painter's ladder enameled in high gloss white or a brilliant accent color.

Hang a handy, handsome, adjustable lighting fixture over your table and you can study or dine in super pleasure. Remember, you haven't lost your dining room — you've just gained a library.

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Insulation Systems in building plan

A new \$1 million plant for the manufacture of plastonium products by Insulation Systems, Inc., will be built in Santa Ana by Sequoia Pacific, Rudy W. Gunnerman, president and chief executive officer

of the Irvine-based manufacturing firm, announced.

The new facility, located on a 5.2-acre site, will provide 80,000 square feet of enclosed manufacturing and warehousing

space, dock high and rail-served.

The company also has plans for another building on the site to meet its future expansion plans, Gunnerman said.

Insulation Systems was

founded in California in 1969 to manufacture a line of high temperature insulating materials. The products, distributed under the trademark "Plastonium," are used as core material,

Set up task force on syndication

In an announced effort to provide more protection for real estate investors, the Syndication Division of the California Real Estate Association has formed a task force of certified public accountants and tax attorneys to make recommendations for more stringent financial reporting and accounting practices.

Richard Friedland, syndication division chair-

man, said the division's goal this year is to adopt standard practices which provide the syndication investor with a maximum amount of realistic information before he makes his investment, and keeps him fully informed on the progress of his investment once it is made.

"Recommendations of the accounting task force will be presented to syndication division members and to such state regulatory agencies as the Real Estate Commission and the Corporations Commission," he said.

Man's castle
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The old saying that "a man's home is his castle" is truer today than ever before, according to one of the nation's leading housing executives.

Spencer Hart, design executive of U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's largest on-site home builder, says homeowners today regard their home as the last redoubt of self-expression.

More but less

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's farm products increased 50 per cent in the decade to 1971.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Neighbors can enjoy — but not take over — his land

By DON CAMPBELL

You probably remember Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's excellent comedy of several years ago: "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The plot involved a hapless small town family who had, as their dinner guest, an extremely prominent — and thoroughly obnoxious — literary giant of the times. After making their lives miserable through the dinner, the guest prepared to leave — only to slip, break his hip and end up as the family's live-in ogre for weeks, during which, in effect, he completely took over.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a vacant lot on which we hope to build a home some day. It has a number of nice trees on it and the folks living next door to the lot have found it a lovely place for their lawn swing, sand box and other children's playground equipment. To all of this we do not object — in fact, we think it's great that someone can enjoy the land.

However, how do we stand legally?

Is it not true that if someone "uses" your property for a certain period of time without the owner's objection, the "user" can automatically gain legal title to the land? And what about liability in case of accident or injury?

What is the law on this and how can we go about allowing these neighbors to enjoy the property without our having to worry about losing it?

ANSWER: At first blush it seems a little silly to worry about something like this, and yet, you are

quite right in being a bit concerned.

The curious law you have reference to is known as the acquisition of title to property by "adverse possession" — by simply occupying land for a period of time without incurring any objections from the owner of record.

And, contrary to popular opinion, acquiring title to land through adverse possession doesn't necessarily require constant occupancy of the land, nor does it necessarily require many years of occupancy.

In some states, in fact, as few as five or seven years of occupancy may be sufficient to gain title.

In the fourth edition of his book, "Real Estate Law," author Robert Kratovil cites an instance where a hunter got in the habit of occupying a shack on another man's land and, in a few years, acquired good title to the shack and the land by adverse possession even though he occupied it only on those occasions, each season, when he went duck hunting.

It's very kind of you to want your neighbors to continue enjoying this lot, but you do have a very real danger on your hands and it's difficult to see how you can solve it without coming out of it sounding like a real sorehead.

It's doubtful if the act of fencing the lot would more firmly establish your ownership of it as long as you — in spite of the fence — let them continue using it.

Your best bet — since state laws vary so widely on the subject — would be to consult a local attorney. I suspect that there is probably a very simple

form that he can draw up for your neighbor's signature in which he acknowledges that he is using the lot in the full understanding that you, as the owner, are not abandoning it.

I don't see why he would object to signing such a form and, if he does, then we might legitimately suspect his eventual intentions.

And, yes, you do have legal liability here, too. I'd make sure if I were you that my homeowner's policy covers the lot as well as my home.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Due to a fire that pretty well destroyed our apartment and another one adjoining it, my wife and I have had to move into a hotel until repairs are made. We are on a two-year lease.

A week or two after the fire our rent-due notice turned up in the mail. I checked with our neighbor who had also been burned out, and he had received his notice, too. Does this mean that we're going to have to pay rent while we aren't in it? — Mr. W.T. (Vista, Cal.)

ANSWER: I think somebody simply forgot

to tell the computer about the fire. No, you're not liable for the rent as long as the apartment is untenable.

Ironically, though, some states still have a law on the books that makes the renter of a house, or commercial building, liable for the rent even though the building, itself, has been completely destroyed.

What's the logic here? It's based on the contention that a lease containing a description by street number is a lease on both the building and the land it occupies — and land, of course, doesn't burn.

Fortunately, more and more states are knocking this quaint law out. (Campbell welcomes letters and comments. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973

Largest center

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The largest wholesale center in the South is the Southwest Metroplex, a 6,214 square mile area centered around Dallas/Fort Worth.



NAMED

Ronald Harris, El Toro, who served as production manager for Deane Development Company, Newport Beach, from 1964 to 1969, has been named vice president-construction.

Free Real Estate
CAREER NIGHT
Mon. March 26, 1973
at 7:30 p.m.
Edgewater-Hyatt House
(Empire Room)
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach Marina
Meet Our Executives
Our Managers
Talk with some of our
Top Producers!!!
See — Touch and Feel
"How a Career
at Hodges"
Will Put You in the Top
5%
as a Salesman!
Rex L. Hodges
REALTY
Since 1929

Firm names directors

Pacific Trends, a Buena Park-based real estate investment and marketing organization, at its annual stockholders' meeting elected a new board of directors.

The directors are:
George C. Hallstein, chairman of the board and corporate president.
M. LaRue Harcourt,

president and chairman of the board of LaRue Harcourt, Inc., and Athletes Financial Services, Inc. of Buena Park.

Ralph W. Irwin, vice president of development of Pacific Property Trends, Inc.
Donald L. Hildreth, secretary of Pacific Property Trends, Inc.
Edward B. Fedishon,

president of American Stor-All, Inc., and secretary-treasurer of Edon Properties, Inc., two Fullerton-based real estate development and investment firms.

Joseph H. Doyle, a member of the corporate staff of Pacific Property Trends, in charge of special projects.

SHOW SHOW OF HOMES

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY'S
FEBRUARY "WINNER'S CIRCLE"

Winner Circle members, Terry Vedder Johnston (left), George Meyer and Dorothy Bailey are trying to determine how many words nine pictures are worth if one picture is worth a thousand words.

The Value-Vista Show of Homes, an exclusive feature with Century 21, enables the buyer to show what he likes to the Sparrow Realty Salesmen. The nine pictures of the features of each one assists the Salesman to quickly identify and help determine the buyer's needs.

The yardstick to measure Sparrow Realty service is their degree of public acceptance. In 1972 they represented over 550 buyers and sellers totaling over \$12,500,000 in volume.

This year to date they have represented 77 buyers and sellers for volume of \$1,845,475.

So the next time you are thinking of buying or selling, call a courteous Sparrow Salesperson. We think you will like them.

WORLD OF WHEELS



CHICK SISLER . . . guide to Kathy Orr

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Sure there are vans, campers, recreational vehicles of all shapes and sizes but you've seen nothing until you've seen the van vehicle display out at Bill Barry Volkswagen, 3940 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

Vanland, U.S.A., it's been named by Chick Sisler, general manager of the Barry store, and aptly named it is.

Sisler, a real dynamo of a GM, has several conversion companies that work with him on building the chassis of new Fords, Chevrolets, GMCs, Dodges or VWs to his way-out specifications.

For instance, a stroll around Sisler's lot will introduce you to a Dodge glamour van he has named "1001 Arabian Nights" or the "Casbah Conversion." The interior is a lime-green crushed velvet with thick matching carpeting and offers little necessities like gold and green beads as a curtain to the bedroom, mirrors on walls and ceiling and stereo speakers on both sides of the bed. And the outside of the sexy van is painted in a psychedelic theme to match the mode of '73.

On the day I was getting the tour, Chick also was showing his glamour stock to Kathy Orr who doubles as a model and also sells conversion hoods for Volkswagens to give them the look of a 1940 Ford.

Other recreational vehicles in the Sisler stable include one called the "Sea Nymph," obviously with an ocean-motif both inside and out, and one named "Leaves of Grass" with a realistic grass paint job.

There are many other converted vans on display there, all painted and decorated in the mod manner. Sisler explained because all are converted on a factory chassis he can offer a now-car guarantee on every vehicle.

Prices? They range from \$4575 to \$7,000, but remember for that kind of bread you can admire your profile on that mirrored ceiling. Go take a look.

SHOWCASE

PRESENTS FOUR SMASH HITS!

LIFETIME CLASSICS FROM THE PRODUCERS OF BIG-TIME RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES IN ORANGE COUNTY FOR MANY YEARS!

Premiere in WESTMINSTER

Curtain going up - Act 1

Luxurious new townhomes, featuring CUSTOM COMPLETION (your home as you want it), "Camper-Hi" garages for recreational vehicle storage, a wealth of fun facilities . . . and TENNIS too! One and two-story, 2 and 3 bedrooms, distinctive exteriors with hand-some tile roofs. Unique "central hall" floor plans, enclosed two-car garages, community recreation center with two big heated pools, therapy spa, two professional tennis courts, children's play-ground, clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. Plus many more ground, clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. Now's the time to make reservations for front row living!

\$26,500

from

Sales Office Phone 714/894-3080

Bishop & Place

Westminster

Now SHOWING

Drawing Throgs in GARDEN GROVE

Top Reviews

The owners themselves would be the first to tell you that La Jolla Townhomes is the biggest thing since "Hello Dolly". A real crowd pleaser and a tremendous budget breakthrough. Luxury living at a price you can afford, and in the middle of Garden Grove's best value-established neighborhood. Fully draped, one and two story, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths with impressive exteriors and beautifully landscaped grounds. Enjoy a spacious clubhouse, swimming pool, therapy spa, putting green and a long list of extra-value interior features. Low down payments with monthly payments probably less than you're now paying in rent. We invite you to visit our lovely furnished models.

from **\$26,500**

La Jolla TOWNHOMES

Garden Grove

Sales Office Phone 714/534-8500

Family Favorite in BREA

Closing Performance

Nearing sellout, Villa Brea has been an all time hit with wise home buyers. Public demand has pushed Villa Brea into its fourth and final unit way ahead of time. Those attractive designs with zero side yards for maximum lot usage, of value. Elegant designs with zero side yards for maximum lot usage. Luxurious features include carpeting throughout, fireplace, family room, front yard landscaping. All kitchen built-ins including dishwasher, rear block-wall yard landscaping. Enjoy the small town atmosphere of Brea, yet just minutes to the metropolitan and recreation centers of the Southland. It's your last chance for full selection, so hurry on out today.

from **\$31,495**

Villa BREA

Brea

Sales Office Phone 213/897-8103

Encore

Preview Performance in ANAHEIM

A repeat performance of the dramatic Montecito Townhomes, where 87 homes were sold before completion. Curtain about to go up for the first act, featuring CUSTOM COMPLETION (your service to give you the home you want!).

Luxurious one and two story, 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 and 3 bath plans, in one of Anaheim's most desirable neighborhoods. Striking exterior designs and comfortable floor plans, all in a lushly landscaped setting. Also refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and enclosed two-car garages are part of the bargain. Heated pool, spa, community clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. Be one of the first to take advantage of the choice selections, before the grand opening crowds.

from **\$28,500**

SHOWCASE townhomes Anaheim

Sales Office Phone 714/838-1482

Kurth & associates Sales Agents

All projects produced and directed by KRUEGER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Manana Townhouses, Orange, selling quickly

Sales of almost \$600,000 have been made at Manana Townhouses in Orange in the few weeks since the grand opening.

Located at the corner of Flower and Palmyra Streets, the development offers two and three-bedroom townhouses with 1½ and 2½ baths. They are priced from \$27,995 to \$36,595.

Location is a vital factor in the sales success, according to Sam Cupito of Gribin-Von Dyl Realtors, sales agent.

"We're only five minutes from the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways, Fashion

Square in Santa Ana and the Town and Country shopping center," he said. "Many of our buyers commute to work and they find that the convenience of location is outstanding."

Manana is an active adult development with minimum age for permanent residents being 16 years.

EACH home is complete with central air conditioning, continuous-clean oven, gas fireplace, shag carpet throughout, draperies and electronic garage door opener. Most homes also have wine

cellars and therapeutic whirlpool bathtubs.

Recreation facilities include a 50-foot swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, large recreation room and billiard room.

"All our visitors like the fact they get the tax deductions of home ownership without the chores," Cupito reported. "All exterior maintenance is done for owners so they can travel or go on vacation with the knowledge that the work is being done for them while they're away."

Furnished models are open every day from 10 a.m. until dark.

Seaview Villas rising in Rolling Hills Estates

Eserow has closed for a \$1,440,000 loan for construction of the first 36 home at Seaview Villas. Highridge and Crest Roads, Rolling Hills Estates, it was announced by Robert W. Ullman, senior vice president, Amfac Mortgage Corporation, Los Angeles.

Amfac Mortgage, a subsidiary of Amfac, Inc., Hawaii-based diversified service company, utilized its own funds.

The Palos Verdes Peninsula development, under construction, is a walled "cluster-on-the-green" community which

upon completion will consist of 68 units priced from \$47,500 to \$54,800.

The studio-design dwellings will range in size from one bedroom with den, convertible bonus room, and family room to three bedrooms and family room, all with 2½ baths.

EACH EACH home has a private patio, enclosed atrium and balcony. The park villas cover only 20 per cent of the site's 10.7 acres.

Located within the walled community will be a regulation tennis court, heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool, and cabana recreation building. Pedestrian ways will be shaded by trees and lighted at night. There will be a profusion of sculptured landscaping and broad lawns. Maintenance of all the property except interiors of villas will be professionally done

through the Seaview Villas Homeowners Association.

Developer is Seaview Villas, a partnership of Angel/Mock and Metropolitan Financial Corp., joint-venture arm of Amfac Mortgage.

Target date for first move-ins is June.

Speraw to address seminar

Oliver W. Speraw, regional director of Southwest Los Angeles County for Century 21, will speak on "The Eleven Major Services of Century 21" at a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, 9020 Bellanca, Los Angeles.

Speraw, sales trainer and developer of real estate sales tools, will describe each of the services, including the referral system, recruiting and sales training.

Speraw said: "Century 21 now has in excess of 203 offices employing our services and we are growing at the rate of an office a day. When we open in Virginia on May 1, we will be coast to coast."

Classes for adults to start

Apartment income, property management and income taxation and record-keeping for apartment owners will be open for registration Monday and Wednesday, according to Donald L. Kennedy, director of adult education, Community College District of North Orange County.

Kennedy said Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and award winner of the Executive Officer of the Year, National Apartment Association, and the Meritorious Award of the Year from the Multifamily Builders Council, BIA will be the instructor for the third quarter management class.

Zechmeister is a resident of Cypress, and an educator in apartment management for the past six years, and chairman of the Certified Apartment Manager's Educational Program.

Registration for the classes will be on the campus of the Oxford Junior High School, 5172 Orange, Cypress at 6:30 p.m., Monday and on the Cypress College Campus for the Income Taxation course, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Courses are scheduled to meet on the date of registration from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Seminar on sales Wednesday

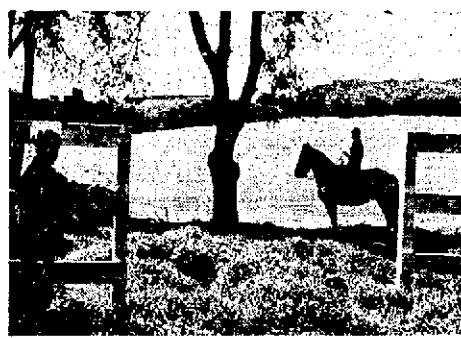
West Coast Title Company has announced an invitational sales seminar with Miss Eden Ryl will be presented next Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Queen Mary.

The seminar is being promoted by Leo McCarthy and George Walker, business and customer relations developers for West Coast Title Company.

License given

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Eason Oil Co. said a group of which it is a member has been awarded an exploration license in the Dutch waters of the North Sea covering 100,000 acres about 47 miles west of the indicated Tenneco Oil discovery. Eason has 15 per cent of the venture.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNspoiled, Secluded 2½ to 3 acre ranches amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

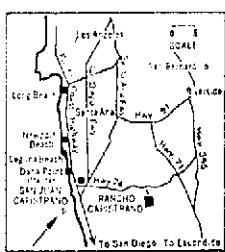
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre ranches is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranches. This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its loveliest," a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San

Clemente. Only 28 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano parcels are priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at "South Main Divide" and follow the signs.

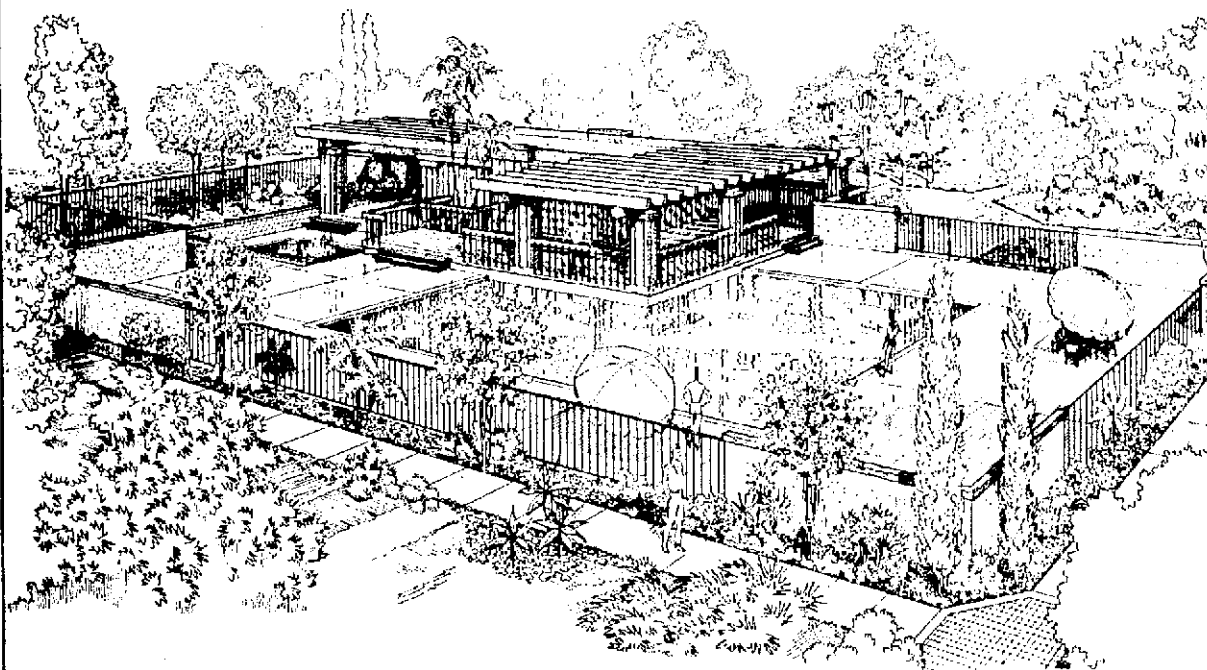


Property open for showing weekends only
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

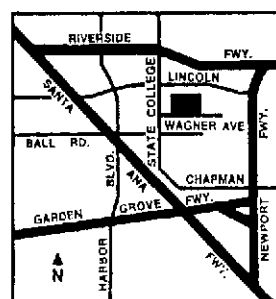
Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO
2172 Dupont Drive, Suite 8, Irvine, Calif. 92664
(714) 833-3223

PREVIEW OPENING



Look into Anaheim Gardens Townhome living today. In this luxurious garden atmosphere you will find distinctive townhomes. Engineered by S & S Construction for care-free living. The custom appointments feature: custom hand finished cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops, wall to wall carpeting, even in closets. Innovative interior designs and distinctive fireplaces. All in Anaheim Gardens with inviting greenbelts and gas-lighted footpaths. An invigorating swimming pool and private clubhouse with lounge. All the comforts, inside and out, are yours at Anaheim Gardens.



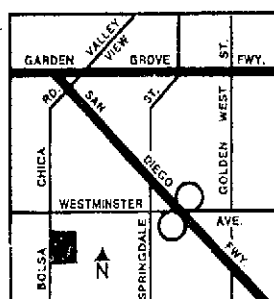
From
\$29,950

Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave. Anaheim Gardens is one mile from Anaheim Stadium.

(213) 596-4803
(714) 778-0701

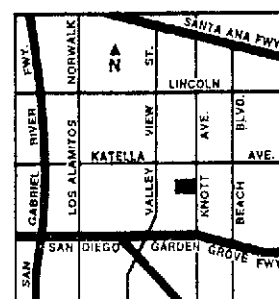
ANAHEIM GARDENS

LUXURY TOWNHOMES BY S&S, THE QUALITY BUILDER



WESTMINSTER VILLAGE GARDENS

TOWNHOMES
(213) 635-9721 • (714) 982-8396
From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy to Bolsa Chico and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$30,950



CYPRESS VILLAGE GARDENS TOWNHOMES

SNEAK PREVIEW!
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.



VILLA GRANDE TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811
Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to New Hope St.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$27,950

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



Casas del Patio in Paramount opening

(Cont'd from Page R-1)
wood shingles and stucco building forms with cantilevered second floors on many of the models.

extensive park-like area surrounding the community pool and gazebo.
THE townhouses are priced from \$28,200 to \$31,500.

The models, under the direction of Walker & Lee, sales agent, are located at 16710 Orange Ave., in Paramount, between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards, north of the Artesia Freeway and east of the Long Beach Freeway.

AMENITIES include a complete package of features typical of the builder: refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting and drapes, kitchens with luminous ceilings, and all built-ins, forced air heating, individual enclosed garages and an



LOW-RISE IN FAVOR

MacArthur Plaza, \$1.5 million luxury office building, featuring glass-sided elevator rising from landscaped interior courtyard, is in construction in Newport Beach. Real Estate Investors Corporation of Newport Beach, developers, says there is "growing

desire among executive sector to escape impersonality of high-rise office buildings and demand is for informal, personal environment in which to conduct business." Completion is planned for mid-year. Site: 2082 Michelson Drive.

Hanna appointed to Shapell board

Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), has announced appointment of Congressman Richard T. Hanna to the board of directors.

Hanna has been a member of the United States House of Representatives since 1962, representing the 34th Congressional District in California. Prior to his election to

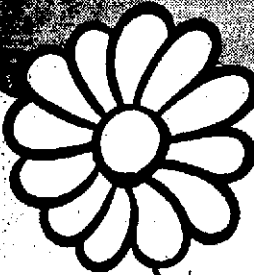
Congress, Hanna served three terms in the California State Legislature as Assemblyman from the 75th Assembly District and has held elective offices since 1956.

"We are very pleased that Congressman Hanna has joined our Board and will be contributing his wealth of experience in many areas connected with industry, public service and finance," Shapell stated.

CLOSING OUT LAST UNITS!!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

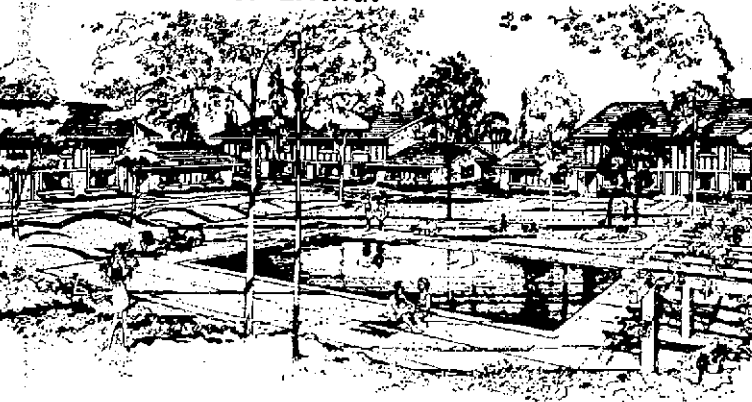
Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2577



What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Gilbert W. Ferguson, executive director of the Council on Environment, Economy, Employment and Development (CEED), will speak to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant.

Program chairman Phil Hattery said Ferguson will speak on the harm environmental and "zero growth" extremists are doing when they persuade government to follow their "overkill" demands.

CEED is a coalition of concerned citizens, taxpayer groups, organized labor, business and industry, it was said.

At the present time, it has over a hundred business firms and unions representing 150,000 Orange County workers on its active membership rolls.

Arthur Bornstein of Los Angeles, authority on memory training methods, will speak at an all-day real estate educational sales conference to be held at the Elks Club Wednesday, April 4, under the sponsorship of local Boards of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Clyde S. Brown, president of the host Long Beach board.

"Bornstein is founder of the School of Memory Training," Brown said. "He addressed many business and trade association groups and appeared on television to discuss memory techniques."

"He will use the lecture and demonstration method covering systems for remembering names and faces, written material and other suggestions to help real estate people in their work."

"The conference will also feature some of California's most successful Realtors as speakers," Brown stated, "men and women whose knowledge in the subjects covered is well known and their ability to teach proven."

Under the general conference title, "I Would If I Only Had The Time, other speakers and subjects previously were announced."

Reservations for the conference may be made through the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Columbia to build in Gardena

Columbia Manufacturing Corp., Los Angeles-headquartered aluminum building products manufacturer, has purchased three and one-half acres at 14400 S. San Pedro St. in Gardena and will erect a 72,000-square-foot building in an expansion move, announced Martin M. Goodman, president.

Construction is expected to begin this month with occupancy scheduled for August.

Larry Smith of Grubb & Ellis' Los Angeles office represented both buyer and the seller, Mrs. Olivia Douglas of Gardena, in the transaction.



grand opening

Why pay rent?

Build a Tax-deductible Equity Instead!!

Live in Maintenance-Free

Casas del patio TOWNHOUSES

2 Story • 2 and 3 Bedrooms
1½ and 2½ Baths

In an excellent metropolitan location in the close-in city of Paramount, near the junction of the Long Beach (7) and Artesia (91) Freeways, CASAS DEL PATIO offers the following suburban comforts: REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING, quality carpets and drapes throughout, kitchens with all built-ins and luminous ceilings, private fenced patios, INDIVIDUAL ENCLOSED GARAGES, heated pool with cabana and picnic areas in green belts suitable for children's play.

from \$28,200

No Down V.A. • Low Down F.H.A. • 5% Down Conventional

From the Artesia (91) Freeway: From the east or west exit at Cherry Avenue. FROM THE WEST: exit at Cherry (the first exit east of the 7 Freeway). Turn right to Artesia Boulevard. Right again to Orange Avenue. Right again on Orange to CASAS DEL PATIO.
FROM THE EAST: Exit at Cherry Avenue... turn right on Cherry to 68th Street. Left on 68th to Orange, right on Orange to CASAS DEL PATIO.

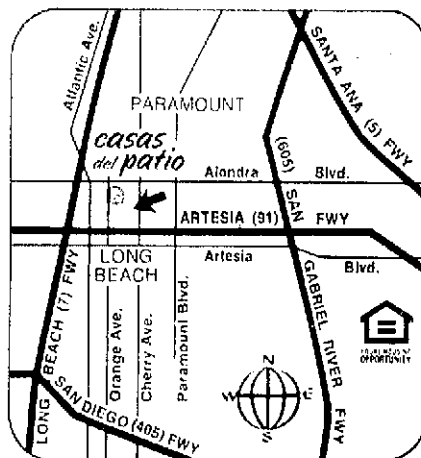
Exit the Long Beach Freeway at either Alondra or Artesia Blvds. Turn east a short distance to Orange Ave. From Alondra turn right on Orange. From Artesia turn left. GOOD LUCK.

Furnished Models Open Daily: 10 a.m. to Dusk

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents

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M. B. Johnson Development Co.



THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS '2"

No advertising classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each of \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 363

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

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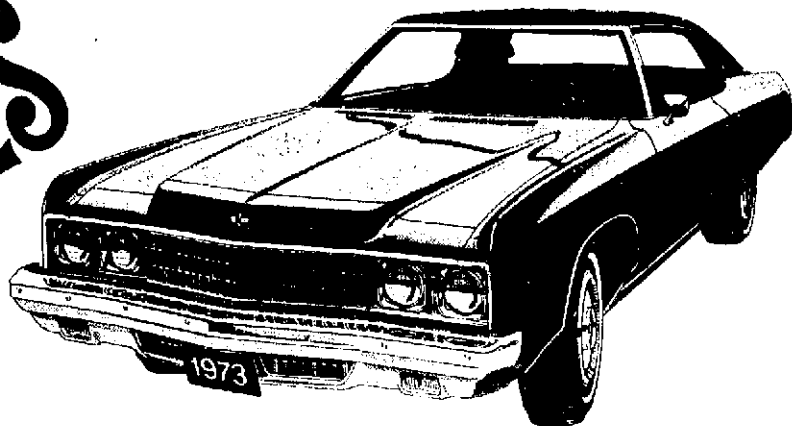
Orange County — HE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

SPRING'S MARCH OF VALUES

GET YOUR BUDGET IN STEP WITH SAVINGS
DURING THIS BIG SPRING CELEBRATION SALE

We've put our lowest prices on parade.
Unbeatable values in every department.
So drum up your family and come on
down to join the fun as you save . . .
save . . . save.



WELCOME SPRING IN A QUALITY LATE MODEL CAR

'68 VAN Chev. V-8, auto., wood paneled and carpeted interior. Every surfer in town is looking for one of these. 786HER. \$1688	'68 OLDS. Vista Cruiser Wagon. Loaded with V-8, automatic, pwr. str., fact. air, low, low miles 49,572, a really beautiful wagon. See and appreciate. RY2313. \$1888	'69 VOLKS WAGEN CAMPER An actual 28,102 mile camper, that is so new looking you'll think you're on a showroom floor. 330FVB. \$2088	'70 CAPRICE Chev. Coupe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low as price as you can find! Low miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 300AKW. \$1988
'69 CAPRICE Spt. sch., V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 43,904 actual miles. Excellent cond. 598-GAI. \$1888	'72 FORD 10 pass. Savite wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, fact. air, rack, loaded only 13,829 miles. New. Save many \$\$ over a new one. You'll be proud to own this one. It's just like a new one. Lic. 111ELA. \$3988	'72 IMPALA Chevrolet Custom Impala Cpe. An absolutely beautiful light green on green with all the right equipment. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, 14,539 miles. Fresh. 324FAR. \$3488	'70 PONTIAC 9 Pass. Catalina wagon. V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, tilt wheel, luggage rack. A beautiful wagon. 952DT1 \$2988
'72 VEGA Wagon, auto., fact. air, radio and heater. Special mag wheels and lettered tires. A beautiful little Vega with only 8,000 miles. Save \$555. Lic. 254FTM. \$2088	'72 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power str., radio & heater, air & vinyl roof, 16,100 miles. Excellent condition, our buy of the week. Lic. 037FUE. \$3588	'69 IMPALA Chevrolet Impala Coupe. Only 44,874 act. miles. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Tin car speaks for itself. WYT162. \$1588	'71 CAMARO Cpe. V-8, automatic, power str., radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. Rally wheels & excellent color combination. Lic. 469GSS. \$3288
'72 DATSUN Wagon. 4-spd., R&H, fact. air, 9,219 actual miles. Looks new. Priced used. 768FPU. \$2388	'68 CAMARO Coupe. V-8, 3-speed, R&H, 50,160 miles. A real eye appeal car. Blue w/ white interior. XJY486. \$1388	'72 VEGA Chevrolet Hatchback Cpe. Auto., R&H, 19,400 miles. An attractive late model car at a more attractive price. 487DVB. \$1888	'71 PINTO 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. This car has 3 things! Low miles, low price and great condition. Lic. 073BYE. \$1488
'69 RIVIERA Buick. Full power, fact. air, fact. chrome wheels, strolc seat, stereo, everything. Special weekend price. 2ND150. \$2388	'70 MONTE CARLO Chev. With V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and our OK Chev. Warranty. 584AGY. \$2588	'71 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT DEDAN V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. An exceptionally luxurious Buick with 23,000 miles. 921CF. \$2688	'70 MARK III Continental Cpe. Full pwr., fact. air, vinyl roof, stereo, tilt wheel, leather int., everything, 39,000 miles, once in a blue moon will a Chevy dealer have this unusual luxury car. 5298CM. \$4888
'72 NOVA Chevrolet coupe V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, custom mids. A dressy NOVA with 20,721 miles. More to choose from. 353DVW. \$2588	'69 MALIBU CHEV. HDTP COUPE V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Tip-top condition thruout. Priced to sell today. LIC. XVF99. \$1388	'71 MALIBU Coupe. Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details. 813CPH. \$2888	'71 TORINO Ford Wagon. V-8, automatic, fact. air, R&H, low miles 35,584. Low price, low in price, high in condition. Enjoy the summer in the excellent wagon. LIC. 711GST. \$2788

FROM OUR USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON CAB OVER CAMPER Fleetside P.U. An outstanding value. 10,000 miles on a new 400 V-8 engine, turbodramatic, pwr. str., R&H. All heavy duty equipment, two separate air conditioners. Completely self contained 1972 HAVASU camper 2-elect. ref., hot water, shower, air, auto toilet, full bath, cooler, etc. Stove & oven, extra sleepers. An outstanding value. 32248C. \$4577	'72 FORD 3/4 TN. Built exclusively for plumber. Electrical, etc., special service body w/V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio & heater, air cond., heavy duty, 19,640 miles. Exceptional, looks new. 72791K. \$4288	'67 CHEV 1/2 TN. V-8 Std. trans., radio & heater, shell camper, 68,000 miles new. OK warr. Another Harbor recon-conditioned truck. V37682. \$1488	'66 CHEV 1/2, TN. Std. trans, radio & heater, fact. air, shell camper. A low priced buy for vacation travel. 186590. \$1288
'68 CHEV Spts. Van., V-8, auto, radio & heater, 3rd seat. The right miles & the right price. X8V141 \$1888	'71 FORD RANCHERO Another exceptional truck w/V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio & heater, air cond. vinyl roof, 33094 miles, OK warr. 05545H. \$2788	'71 CARRYALL Chev. V-8 auto., pwr. steering, radio & heater, two tone. Extra seats and all. Buy OK the year. 34,000 miles Lic. 329CMP. \$2788	

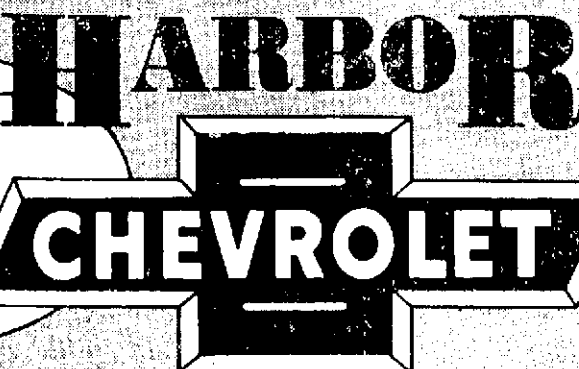
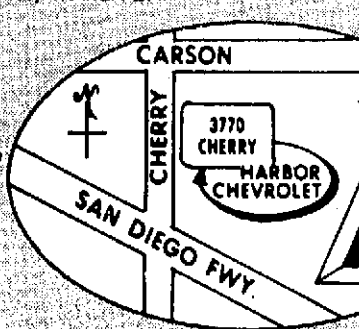
FROM OUR NEW TRUCK DEPARTMENT

NEW '73 VEGA PANEL Big engine, 4-speed, positraction, rear axle, tilt. glass, aux. seat, V-W's, wheel rings, HD radiator. R&H, GT striping. Ser. 1V05B3U128194. \$149. \$2388	NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE 350 V-8, turbodramatic, gnages, heavy duty rear springs, full factory equipped. Ser. CCY1432140767. \$1084. \$2988	NEW '72 CHEV. LUV TRUCK 4-Cyl., 4-speed, fully factory equipped, deluxe radio, decor package with deluxe tonneau cover. Ser. LUV8230489. \$1036. \$2288
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NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

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9 AM TO 7 PM
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3770 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUY OR LEASE

YOUR NEW CAR OR
TRUCK FROM US.

PH. GA 6-3341

Obituaries - Funerals

APPELHAUSER, Philip. Born in New York. Survived by wife, Elizabeth of Long Beach; niece, Mrs. Dorothea Wollner of New Britain, Connecticut. Mr. Appelhauser was a member of Oltmans Clinton Lodge No. 446 F&AM of Brooklyn, New York; Kismet Shrine Temple of Hyde Park, New York; Aurora Grata Scottish Rite of Brooklyn, New York; also veteran of W.W.I. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Drawing Room, Long Beach, California.

BAKER, Rolly L. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BOND, Edith Annette. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Melrose Abbey Chapel. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BOYCE, Viola. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CAHOON, George. Dewey, Age 74. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Kathleen; sons, David J. and Thomas E. Cahoon; daughters, Margaret Smith and Mary Lou Witalechek; 12 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

DALESSI, Alexander A. Beloved father of William T. Dalesi; brother of Charles, George and Ralph Dalesi. Mrs. Marie A. Knotts, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Evelyn Fudge and Mrs. Irene McKenzie; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary. The deceased was a Member of Elks Lodge No. 888 for 30 years. Family request donations to The Long Beach Memorial Children's Hospital.

DUNCAN, James Thomas, Sr. Passed away March 23, 1973. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, James Thomas Duncan, Jr.; 3 grandchildren; brothers, Ray and Fred Duncan. Member of the Santa Paula Masonic Lodge No. 291; Royal Arch Masters of California No. 26; Long Beach Command No. 40; Knights Templar of California and Long Beach York Rite. Service Monday, 1:00 P.M., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FRANZ, Virginia L. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 A.M., Oak Hill Cemetery, Santa Ynez, Calif. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

GARRISON, Rhea. Fast. Born January 2, 1902, passed away March 22, 1973. Survived by husband, Royal; son, Earl; grandchildren, Steven and Ginny. Memorial service, Hillcrest Chapel in La Verne, Tuesday, March 27, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Mausoleum, Altadena, Calif.

GREEN, Alfred T. Passed away March 22, 1973. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by stepdaughters, Margaret V. Holden, Vivienne M. Lehman and LaVonne Llewellyn; step-son, Frank R. Fisher; brother, Charles Green; sister, Liela Pasonelli; 3 step-grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., at the Harbor Rest Memorial Park, 1625 Gister Ave., Costa Mesa. Officiating, Rev. W. P. Howell. Visitation Sunday 7 to 9. Directed by Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

HOPKINS, Loomis. Entered into rest March 24, 1973, in Bixby Haven Convalescent Home. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mozelle Law. Service Monday, 1 p.m., from Harris Colonial Mortuary Chapel. Interment Paradise Memorial Park. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

JOHNSTON, Roscoe T. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 P.M. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:00 A.M. Both at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MADISON, Henry Ira. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MCCABE, George E. of Bellflower. Passed away March 22. Survived by wife, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Mary Paris; 2 sons, Gary M. and Larry A.; 1 granddaughter; mother, Mrs. Winifred McCabe; brother, Glenn Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MEDINA, John Arthur. Passed away Friday at Memorial Hospital. Survived by wife, Judith; daughters, Priscilla, Ramona and Alicia Medina; mother, Julia Garcia; brothers, Felix, Gilbert and Daniel; sisters, Ramona Munoz and Carolyn Medina. Services pending at Nobel Chapel in San Fernando.

WIRE, Grace May. Born 90 years ago in De Witt, Nebraska. Survived by daughter, Mildred Hinds of Long Beach; son, C. B. Wayne Wire, Klamath River, Ca.; sister, Mrs. Lola Minor of Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10

DALESSI, Alexander A. Beloved father of William T. Dalesi; brother of Charles, George and Ralph Dalesi. Mrs. Marie A. Knotts, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Evelyn Fudge and Mrs. Irene McKenzie; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary. The deceased was a Member of Elks Lodge No. 888 for 30 years. Family request donations to The Long Beach Memorial Children's Hospital.

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Funeral Directors 10

DALESSI, Alexander A. Beloved father of William T. Dalesi; brother of Charles, George and Ralph Dalesi. Mrs. Marie A. Knotts, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Evelyn Fudge and Mrs. Irene McKenzie; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary. The deceased was a Member of Elks Lodge No. 888 for 30 years. Family request donations to The Long Beach Memorial Children's Hospital.

DUNCAN, James Thomas, Sr. Passed away March 23, 1973. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, James Thomas Duncan, Jr.; 3 grandchildren; brothers, Ray and Fred Duncan. Member of the Santa Paula Masonic Lodge No. 291; Royal Arch Masters of California No. 26; Long Beach Command No. 40; Knights Templar of California and Long Beach York Rite. Service Monday, 1:00 P.M., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FRANZ, Virginia L. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 A.M., Oak Hill Cemetery, Santa Ynez, Calif. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

GARRISON, Rhea. Fast. Born January 2, 1902, passed away March 22, 1973. Survived by husband, Royal; son, Earl; grandchildren, Steven and Ginny. Memorial service, Hillcrest Chapel in La Verne, Tuesday, March 27, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Mausoleum, Altadena, Calif.

Business Services

ACCOUNTING for your business. Bookkeeping, financial statements, taxes, audits, etc. Call for a free estimate. 432-2444. A22 Business Services, Inc.

TRAVEL 40
ADVENTUROUS Ladies to join men crew on 70' boat. Share food expenses. Box 645, Paramount 9022.

SHIP YOUR CAR 40
Auto from anywhere in U.S. by reasonable carrier, ride only. No insurance. Box 645, Paramount 9022.

CARS FURNISHED FREE All points U.D.R.I.V.E. 666-6101

GREETINGS 45
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES GET WELLS LOVING MESSAGES CONGRATULATIONS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Greetings 45
Hi Montreal Pipers! Whether on the phone, it's sure to be a big help to you. A great BIG CHEER!!! Love to all, that's all. Al Sharon, Valinda

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Personal

DIVORCED man, 30, w/3 yr old son, looking for a woman 25-35, who is a mother of a child, preferably a girl, to have a child. Love children. 591-2185

WANTED: Good Foster Home for children. Call Cathy at 432-2444. A22 Business Services, Inc.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: YNG Bunch Hic, Liver & White, Tan Dog, 1 yr. Old, 10 lbs. 432-2444. A22 Business Services, Inc.

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FOUND: YNG Bunch Hic, Liver & White, Tan Dog, 1 yr

DEFUT. PRESS-TELEGRA

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 25,

HELP WANTED

**Technical/
Trades** **18**

METAL FORMERS
TOP WAGES OVER-TIME
PAID AIRCRAFT
2735 S. Grand, Santa Ana
214-540-6691 714-584-1111

MUFFLER MAN
Xlnt oppor. possible \$200-\$300 wk
425-3030 for appl.

NON DESTRUCTIVE TEST
Requires 2 yrs. exper. in dye pen
traint or industrial X-ray.

ARROWHEAD

FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
MILKATELLA

LOS ALAMITOS
880-0435

OIL FIELD SUPERSONNE
Oil field were line Service Company has openings for men to train wireline operators. Oil field work in surface in product desirable. Good starting salary with periodic raises. Also vacation, hospitalization & insurance.

THE DIALOG COMPANY
Phone 592-2731 for interview
Equal Opportunity Employer

Order Pullers & Pricers
hours 6:20-10 pm
THE BERTON CO.
804 E. BLAUN AVENUE
Pico Rivera 592-0987

PASTE UP MAN
With knowledge or experience in commercial art. Submit resume to: PASTE UP MAN, 10000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

PERMANEN

POSITIONS
Are available in the following:
Hydraulic pressman
Hydraulic Maint. men
OPENINGS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS
Saws, machining shop, etc.
A strike is in progress at this plant
WEBER
METALS
E. L. Weber, President
(213) 636-0237
PERMANENT

Are available in the following models:

Hydraulic Maint. men

OPENINGS ARE ALSO
AVAILABLE
IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Saws, machine shop, etc
A strike is in progress
at this plant

WEBER
metals
E.L. Weber, President
(213) 636-0237

PLASTIC TRAINEE
Min. 2 yrs. college education
Solid technical work exp. Le.
fiber molding exp. in resins

PLUMBER-REPAIR
Top wages & commis

PLUMBER/renair & remodel
Tnp pay & benefits. 866-9672

**PLUMBING & HEATING
SERVICE & REPAIRMAN**
Journeyman Qualif. 600-4821

PRESSERS - Cleaner or Spc
Cleaners Assoc. 146 Emmet
2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc.
stairs. Daily Am only. NO FEES

PRESSERS Silk or Wool. Clean
Assoc. 146 Emmet 2292
Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. D.
Am only. NO FEES

**Technical/
Trades** 145

TE OPENINGS

REFERENCES

TECHNICIANS

electronics testing. Must work from circuit diagrams. Must have good knowledge of electronic equipment. Technical school graduate.

MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC PRO-
FESSIONALS
mechanical, electrical & electronic pro-
fessionals, machined parts, sheet metal &
parts mandatory.
ent and able to assume increasing
INTERESTED ON ALL POSITIONS
FRINGE BENEFITS
Personal Dept.
Monday thru Friday
TYNE INET
Cardona (213) 327-0913
Section Harbor & SD Frwys.)
Opportunity employer, M/F

Technical/ Trades

Division
 kwell International
 E OPENINGS FOR
RENDED

TABLE 1. *Continued*

Y DUTY

ate combination power
nding machines to speci-
rint tolerances.
ars experience required.

om Pinkney
MENT OFFICE

Calif 90009

Division
Well International

for Sale

SUNNEN cylinder hose, rotary pump, 100' long, 2" diam. 2" wpr reel motor, #1-479

GLASS, washdown, bottles, 600, 200, 400, 600, 800, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000, 10200, 10400, 10600, 10800, 11000, 11200, 11400, 11600, 11800, 12000, 12200, 12400, 12600, 12800, 13000, 13200, 13400, 13600, 13800, 14000, 14200, 14400, 14600, 14800, 15000, 15200, 15400, 15600, 15800, 16000, 16200, 16400, 16600, 16800, 17000, 17200, 17400, 17600, 17800, 18000, 18200, 18400, 18600, 18800, 19000, 19200, 19400, 19600, 19800, 20000, 20200, 20400, 20600, 20800, 21000, 21200, 21400, 21600, 21800, 22000, 22200, 22400, 22600, 22800, 23000, 23200, 23400, 23600, 23800, 24000, 24200, 24400, 24600, 24800, 25000, 25200, 25400, 25600, 25800, 26000, 26200, 26400, 26600, 26800, 27000, 27200, 27400, 27600, 27800, 28000, 28200, 28400, 28600, 28800, 29000, 29200, 29400, 29600, 29800, 30000, 30200, 30400, 30600, 30800, 31000, 31200, 31400, 31600, 31800, 32000, 32200, 32400, 32600, 32800, 33000, 33200, 33400, 33600, 33800, 34000, 34200, 34400, 34600, 34800, 35000, 35200, 35400, 35600, 35800, 36000, 36200, 36400, 36600, 36800, 37000, 37200, 37400, 37600, 37800, 38000, 38200, 38400, 38600, 38800, 39000, 39200, 39400, 39600, 39800, 40000, 40200, 40400, 40600, 40800, 41000, 41200, 41400, 41600, 41800, 42000, 42200, 42400, 42600, 42800, 43000, 43200, 43400, 43600, 43800, 44000, 44200, 44400, 44600, 44800, 45000, 45200, 45400, 45600, 45800, 46000, 46200, 46400, 46600, 46800, 47000, 47200, 47400, 47600, 47800, 48000, 48200, 48400, 48600, 48800, 49000, 49200, 49400, 49600, 49800, 50000, 50200, 50400, 50600, 50800, 51000, 51200, 51400, 51600, 51800, 52000, 52200, 52400, 52600, 52800, 53000, 53200, 53400, 53600, 53800, 54000, 54200, 54400, 54600, 54800, 55000, 55200, 55400, 55600, 55800, 56000, 56200, 56400, 56600, 56800, 57000, 57200, 57400, 57600, 57800, 58000, 58200, 58400, 58600, 58800, 59000, 59200, 59400, 59600, 59800, 60000, 60200, 60400, 60600, 60800, 61000, 61200, 61400, 61600, 61800, 62000, 62200, 62400, 62600, 62800, 63000, 63200, 63400, 63600, 63800, 64000, 64200, 64400, 64600, 64800, 65000, 65200, 65400, 65600, 65800, 66000, 66200, 66400, 66600, 66800, 67000, 67200, 67400, 67600, 67800, 68000, 68200, 68400, 68600, 68800, 69000, 69200, 69400, 69600, 69800, 70000, 70200, 70400, 70600, 70800, 71000, 71200, 71400, 71600, 71800, 72000, 72200, 72400, 72600, 72800, 73000, 73200, 73400, 73600, 73800, 74000, 74200, 74400, 74600, 74800, 75000, 75200, 75400, 75600, 75800, 76000, 76200, 76400, 76600, 76800, 77000, 77200, 77400, 77600, 77800, 78000, 78200, 78400, 78600, 78800, 79000, 79200, 79400, 79600, 79800, 80000, 80200, 80400, 80600, 80800, 81000, 81200, 81400, 81600, 81800, 82000, 82200, 82400, 82600, 82800, 83000, 83200, 83400, 83600, 83800, 84000, 84200, 84400, 84600, 84800, 85000, 85200, 85400, 85600, 85800, 86000, 86200, 86400, 86600, 86800, 87000, 87200, 87400, 87600, 87800, 88000, 88200, 88400, 88600, 88800, 89000, 89200, 89400, 89600, 89800, 90000, 90200, 90400, 90600, 90800, 91000, 91200, 91400, 91600, 91800, 92000, 92200, 92400, 92600, 92800, 93000, 93200, 93400, 93600, 93800, 94000, 94200, 94400, 94600, 94800, 95000, 95200, 95400, 95600, 95800, 96000, 96200, 96400, 96600, 96800, 97000, 97200, 97400, 97600, 97800, 98000, 98200, 98400, 98600, 98800, 99000, 99200, 99400, 99600, 99800, 100000, 100200, 100400, 100600, 100800, 101000, 101200, 101400, 101600, 101800, 102000, 102200, 102400, 102600, 102800, 103000, 103200, 103400, 103600, 103800, 104000, 104200, 104400, 104600, 104800, 105000, 105200, 105400, 105600, 105800, 106000, 106200, 106400, 106600, 106800, 107000, 107200, 107400, 107600, 107800, 108000, 108200, 108400, 108600, 108800, 109000, 109200, 109400, 109600, 109800, 110000, 110200, 110400, 110600, 110800, 111000, 111200, 111400, 111600, 111800, 112000, 112200, 112400, 112600, 112800, 113000, 113200, 113400, 113600, 113800, 114000, 114200, 114400,

[illegible]

Industrial Sweeper, GPU, good cond.
\$599. 426-2872.

Mitsubishi xint cond, reasonable.
\$69. 472.

COLOR TV, late model, RCA, xint
Cond. 422-1885.

SURE Suits Dive Suits Name
Brand, Approx 1/2 Price 429-5723

Never used Queen sized Mattresses &
Viking Sewing Machine. 422-1885

KIRBY vacuum with shag adjust-
ment. 422-0777 DIF.

10 yds. weathered gear stake. call
422-1885

LARGE wood wardrobe \$40. Vinyl &
tulle bed. \$30. 391-0278

426 BOX trailer \$50. Stove \$35. Hi Fi
\$35. Call 625-4474

NEW Raynor upright vacuum cleaner.
\$100. Almost New. 451-4997.

NEARLY New 5' Right Hand, Fisher
Bicycle. 422-1885

KAYAK, 2 Man, 15'5". Spro. 530
Stereo Tape RECORDER. 425-3071

Bicycles 280

NEVER Used Coca Brn 10
Schwinn Continental, light & gener-
ator, lock, cable & rack. \$80. Call
427-4747 390.

DI X Hurty 27" Ssd in Carlton. Shimano
Gears-Sent. Shifters-Cummins.
Black & Red. 422-1885

10 yds. weathered gear stake. call
422-1885

LARGE wood wardrobe \$40. Vinyl &
tulle bed. \$30. 391-0278

426 BOX trailer \$50. Stove \$35. Hi Fi
\$35. Call 625-4474

NEW Raynor upright vacuum cleaner.
\$100. Almost New. 451-4997.

NEARLY New 5' Right Hand, Fisher
Bicycle. 422-1885

KAYAK, 2 Man, 15'5". Spro. 530
Stereo Tape RECORDER. 425-3071

Furniture for Sale 29

AUC

TUESDAY, MAR

Miscellaneous tools, power &
hand tools, wheel-goods, boxes of
various material and appliances, N
dishes.

WEDNESDAY, MAR

Large lot of medium grade furni-
ture, TV, new and used household
furniture, repositioners, bunkp
room, living room.

Auctioneers, Liqu

2501 E. Anaheim

REPP & A

**NEW
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES**

Living Room-Bedroom
Dining-Rm.-Den
Color • TVs-Stereos
Refrigerators
Washers-Dryers

**NO CREDIT
NECESSARY**

SEE US ON TV

If you are over 18 years & have
last week's pay stub, we will deliver.
Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 11-5
MANHATTAN TRUCK REPAIR
3549 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
476-9435

\$50 DOWN
 WILL FURNISH you untilire home
 WITH FURNITURE
 OF YOUR CHOICE IN
 MODERN, SPANISH or
 MEDITERRANEAN
 COLOR TV OPTIONAL
 Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 11-5
 OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

Long Beach
FURNITURE

Free del. set-ups, nrko 436-7231
 61th & Long Beach Blvd.

URGENT

FULL PRICE \$169
Includes 9 pc. LR Set with table & lamps, 8 pc. LR set dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, full or king bed, 5 pc. wrought iron dinette. Compl. Second BR plus stove & refrig. See daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5 at 5874 Atlantic, No. Long Beach or call dir.

LOST LEASE

Prices slashed thru-out store.

Twin bed room set	\$35
Full hotel mattress sol.	\$49
Ergo corner group	\$79
Queen size sleeper	\$119
Queen size sleeper	\$159

All sizes Serta sleep mattresses
& pillows from \$69.95 up.
Serta Summer Slaps
& Arctic Cool season Saps
\$29.95 on Beach Beds

Good Used Furniture

B.R. sets, dining room sets, couches,
Chairs & love seats, Washers &
dryers, Cold A/C's, Stoves, Dish
Washers. Everything for the home.
Call today for more info. Sold!
Daily 10am to 2pm, Sunday 10am to
noon, 1992 E. Carson, Hamilton
Junction, N.J. 08829. Tel. 609-
890-0001 near warehouse, dir.

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45 in. round cherry Cherry &
Mahogany with 4 side chairs, 3
place settings, 12 place setting
cocktail table, contemporary.
Excellent condition.

REPOSED!!

Dinetto's Mattress Box \$166;
Frigidair refg \$104; 7 piece Inv.
rtn set \$295; 3 match tables & new
chairs \$80; 2 sets of 4 chairs corral
bunkbed \$12; toilet lamps \$45
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**NEVER USED Bdrn sets, 9 drawers,
dresser w mirror, 2 commodes,
cabinet & sink \$100; 2 sets of 4
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**UPPER KING SIZE, Mattress:Box
Spring, Like New Cost \$480 at
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PC walnut stereo TV cabinet,
TNT needs repair; walnut kitchen
shelves \$40; copperline gas stove
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**BEDROOM Set, 4 Piece, Contemporary,
Best Quality, Beauty Rest, King Size
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**STOVE, refrig, dinette, sofa & chair.
King Br set, hide-a-bed washer,**

[illegible]

CANOPY BED
While still 6 mos. old, mattress
new, sheets & bedspread, 199-7773

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**Double Bed, Dresser, Dinette Set, 2
place chairs, sofa, commode, Call
for price. 1000 sq. ft. days or 4
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**KEEPEE & Merritt gas stove,
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BOOD Game Table w/chair & 4
seats, upholstered, dark wood, good
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CATERED Double Stn. Compl. w/
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No fancy frills, no fancy pieces,
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R-RISE Bed, oak dropseat table,
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958-0011

DIENAL dining w/ table w-4 chairs,
Med. style, vinyl carpet, upholstered
leather, 924-0919

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new condition, Plyvin oven hie,
6 seat sectional, 924-7138

VIN BO SPRINGS Mattress &
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Set, 924 Call #71-6971.

NAMOUS PAINTINGS reproduced on
cotton canvas, Plyvin oven hie, much-
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MESSETI, 4 chairs, like new.
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sofa, recliner chair & misc furn. 422-

RVT Pry, must sprifice, sofa &
love seat, nlanoh chair, hide a bed,

AHDGANY secretary, carved coffee
 table, set of china, 437-4347
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 old, must sell, need room, 421-5535
 AVE 35 McWhann's Furniture and
 Appliances 1600 L. St. Blvd.
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 R, sol, din, set, rocker, 2 and
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 1000 8th St. 800-885-0115
 USEFUL of Furniture, Sacrifice,
 Must Sell, Reas. Call 638-7724
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 buffed, other items, 915 E. 37th St.
 Sofa & Love seat, Spanish Medici-
 anes, 1980's, 437-2353
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 Never used, Built 5160, 439-2353 DR.
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 DR. den, set, 2 studio couch beds w/

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New York St. Apt. 229, L.B.

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C. Dineff set \$10. 602-7740

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British Antique Imports

Winer's Returned From Euro. With
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Clocks, Skeleton, Wall,
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Caucasian, Cul Glass, Barometers,
Copper, Flow Blue China,
Inlaid Tables, Roll Top Desks.

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
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 March 23, 24, 25 & Sat. 12-9 Sun.
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MARKET STREET ANTIQUES
 Hours 11 to 2, Closed Sun & Mon.
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LADIES RI K Gold Pocket
Watches, Engraved, Old Singer
Iron Sewing Mchs, Lots Of Collectables
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RUFFLY 1900 din. set, chairs, cab, leather
table, 6 ft. dining, 3 ft. bar, 3 leaves,
iron table, pad, needs some work.
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 new wood, fair prices.
 Price range: L.S. \$100-700

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GOOD USED FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM
DINING ROOM & KITCHEN
STOVES-REFRIGERATORS
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WORKING OR NOT!

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SOLD AT AUCTION

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FREE Delivery & Install.

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9 am to 6 pm, 7 days

I NEED
Hotel, Motel & Apt furniture

PAY CASH!
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INSTANT CASH
FOR FURNITURE
925-5637 ANYTIME

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REFLECT yellow 40" elec Halpoint
C, 2 ovens & rallisserie. GEV-
562

N. Elec refria 2 dr, 13.7 cu ft 114
old moving \$26. 13.7 cu ft 114
GEV-292

COFFEE & Mordell Stove, Westing-
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under \$100. Delivered & Guarant-
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EEZER, Weber chest type, 12 cu
ft 114 or best offer. Surtside, 592-
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FRIGERATORS Guaranteed 349
TOWES Guaranteed 349
& F. 131 Gavila, 11-28-768

HALPOINT 220 elec, biltin oven,
clear top, clear, good cond. \$50.
Call 433-6154.

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 Over, With Cabinet, Used 1 Yr.,
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Hammond, Lowrey Gulbransen, Thomas OPTIGAN
EXTRA VALUE
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WMAS RIVER LESLIE	\$1592
WMR-176	\$1491
WMR-177	\$1591
WMR-178	\$1591
WMR-179	\$1591
WMR-180	\$1591
WMR-181	\$1591
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Try your Piano Organ now!
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SOME FLOOR SAMPLES
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Reconditioned Color TVs
REG. 19" - 21" - 24" - 27" - 32" - 36"
30 Models in Stock 59.95 up
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GIANT SCREEN Color TV
Color Combination, Elegant con-
sumer, 24" screen, built-in
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Hollon to buy. 5 year delivery.
Lowest rates in town. 400-1343

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On the Purchase of Any Stieren
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RENTAL SALE
Must sell 67 BBW 19" port-
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**RAL 22" maple color console,
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 NEVER USED Coca Brn 10 spd
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Furniture for Sale 295Furniture for Sale 295
AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 27th. 9:00 A.M.
 Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden
 tools, winter goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used build-
 ing material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and
 dishes.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th. 9:00 A.M.
 Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi-Fi's, stereo,
 T.V.'s, new and used household appliances. Linoleum, rug, furni-
 ture, repositioners, trunk/rug socks. Complete furnishings (bed-
 room, living room).

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REPP & MOTT, INC.

ASHER & Dwyer, Refrig. Pwr
ASHER. Call 596-2721 alt.3
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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

RETURNS
5 ROOM GROUP
 All new furniture plus stove, refri-
 g., washer, dryer & TV, also in-
 cluded — 2 bedrm. sets, 1 twin
 bed; liv. rm. furniture com-
 prising with 2 and tables, coffee
 table, lamps, pictures, rugs &
 dinette set.
FULL PRICE \$168
 No Dn. Pymt — Terms or Cash —

SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUPS
 With queen size bedrm. set, 8'
 quilted sofa & lve seat, 2 Span.
 end tables, 1 lgc. Span. coffee
 table, 2 Span table lamps, 1
 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set.
 Picture.
NOW \$398
 Out of State Credit OK

M.J.B. Furniture Co.,
 5318 Long Beach Bl., N. Long Beach
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NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVING

Sat., Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, March 24, 25, 26 & 27th

WHOLESALE & RETAIL — LOTS OF OAK ITEMS

Sets of pressed back chairs, rockers, secretary-combinations, Dining rm. & bedroom sets, China cabinets, file boxes, hall trees, Desks, round oak dining rm. tables, oak dressers, mirrors, Commodore, misc. items. HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS of items.

Parking lot & building full of fine antiques.

**ADAMS WAREHOUSE
ANTIQUES**

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SAVE UP TO:
\$600 ON GRANDS
\$500 ON CONSOLE ORGANS
\$200 ON SPINET ORGANS AND PIANOS

USED BARGAINS

BESTEST Spinet piano
CHICKERING Grand 5' 9" a steal only 1 yr.
old.
WURLITZER Grand 5'
WURLITZER console organ 4460 w-Leslie &
auto. rhythm.
HAMMOND 112a B
KIMBLE 1340 theater horseshoe
THOMAS 585 theater horseshoe

Sale

NEW	NOW
\$695	\$395
\$3795	\$2395
\$2095	\$995
\$1395	\$1358
\$1810	\$1495
\$2695	\$1695
\$2695	\$1695

**OVER 50 NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS ON SALE AT
BIG SAVINGS FROM \$100. SALE ENDS MARCH 31ST**

PENNY OWSLEY

2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

597-3618

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S 8th ANNUAL

FREE STUDENTS' ADS!

FOR STUDENTS FROM ELEMENTARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADES!

Here's all you do . . .

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as dolls, books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments . . . any article of value that you think some other young person might want.
2. Write the ad in the form shown . . . not over 18 words . . . one word in each space.
3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.
4. Students from Grades 1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.

5. This offer will be effective only on April 14 and 15. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I.P.T. classified section.
6. All ads must be received by Tuesday, April 10 to insure publication.
7. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified ads that do not conform with the aforementioned rules.

2 Big Days! Saturday & Sunday, April 14, 15
No ads accepted after Tuesday, April 10

Clip and Mail Coupon to:
FREE STUDENTS' ADS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT,
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844

or bring the coupon in person to the 1st floor
classified office at the above address or at the
Garden Grove Office, 13271 Century Blvd.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1. _____	2. _____	3. _____
4. _____	5. _____	6. _____
7. _____	8. _____	9. _____
10. _____	11. _____	12. _____
13. _____	14. _____	15. _____
16. _____	17. _____	18. _____

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BUYING & SELLING SPREE. CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!**

P. CI 8-242-7.5

Income Property 1000

HANDYMAN BARGAIN
Out of town owner, "SELL!"
Handyman, 1000 sq. ft. 1000
Drive by 4400, then call
MADRID REALTY 434-0751

12 UNITS

Good location, P.P. 1000
Assess 4% inc. 434-0751

CLYDE S. BROWN, Rtr. 432-2500

HOME & 2 UNITS \$29,500

Very nice, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
3 Bdr, 2 bath home, call
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

TRIPLEX

2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 434-0403

Wrigley: 4 Units

All 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 434-0403

17 Spacious units in N.B. 12-25

1500 sq. ft. income \$2500 mo.
1500 sq. ft. income \$2500 mo.
1500 sq. ft. income \$2500 mo.

ALL ELECTRIC HOME + INCOME

3 Bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
3 Bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
3 Bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car

4 Authentic Spanish units & 4 garages

4 Authentic Spanish units & 4 garages
4 Authentic Spanish units & 4 garages
4 Authentic Spanish units & 4 garages

\$19,500, 600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath

600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car

BELMONT HEIGHTS

600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
600 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car

6 UNITS CLOSE IN

2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car
2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 car

7 UNITS, GOOD RENTAL AREA

7 UNITS, GOOD RENTAL AREA
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7 UNITS, GOOD RENTAL AREA

4 UNITS ON 100' x 150' BLDG. 3350

4 UNITS ON 100' x 150' BLDG. 3350
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4 UNITS ON 100' x 150' BLDG. 3350

3 BDRM, 2 BA OWNER UNIT

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10 STUCCO U.S. \$29,700

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MONEY MAKER

MONEY MAKER
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ROOM FOR CAMPER

ROOM FOR CAMPER
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NEAR DOWNTOWN

NEAR DOWNTOWN
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UNITS SOUTH OF 3RD

UNITS SOUTH OF 3RD
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6 UNITS-WRIGLEY

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SHARP 4 UNITS

SHARP 4 UNITS
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4 YR. OLD MED BLDG. Across from

4 YR. OLD MED BLDG. Across from
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BUILDERS ATTENTION:

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TRIPLEX Modern 7 bdr, W-FRONT, 1-1

TRIPLEX Modern 7 bdr, W-FRONT, 1-1
TRIPLEX Modern 7 bdr, W-FRONT, 1-1
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4 UNITS \$21,800

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BEL HGTS 14 U 10% DN?

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APARTMENTS 1010

OPEN-5400 Olinda, Apt. 6

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DOWNTOWN NR Everything

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Century 21

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HANDSOME

HANDSOME
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HANDSOME

Charles Lane

Charles Lane
Charles Lane
Charles Lane

By owner-beautiful upper 2 large

By owner-beautiful upper 2 large
By owner-beautiful upper 2 large
By owner-beautiful upper 2 large

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LOVELY OWNER UNIT 3 BDR 2

LOVELY OWNER UNIT 3 BDR 2
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3 BDRM, 2 BA OWNER UNIT

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FREE REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

WELCOME
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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 7:30 P.M.

No Cost - No Obligation
EDGEWATER — HYATT HOUSE
(EMPIRE ROOM)

6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH MARINA

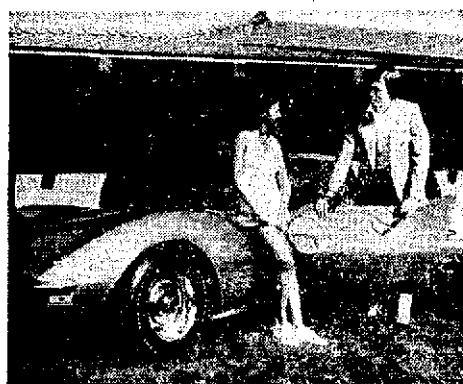
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We have our own escrow company, insurance company, property management company, legal department, tax and appraisal specialists. All of these experts will help you put a sale together.

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We guarantee the buyer the fair market value for his present home when he buys through us.

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If we can't sell the home at an agreed minimum price, we'll buy it ourselves. You'll share in any profit.

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In an owner lists with us, we can give him a no-payment equity loan, the money is paid back when the home is sold.

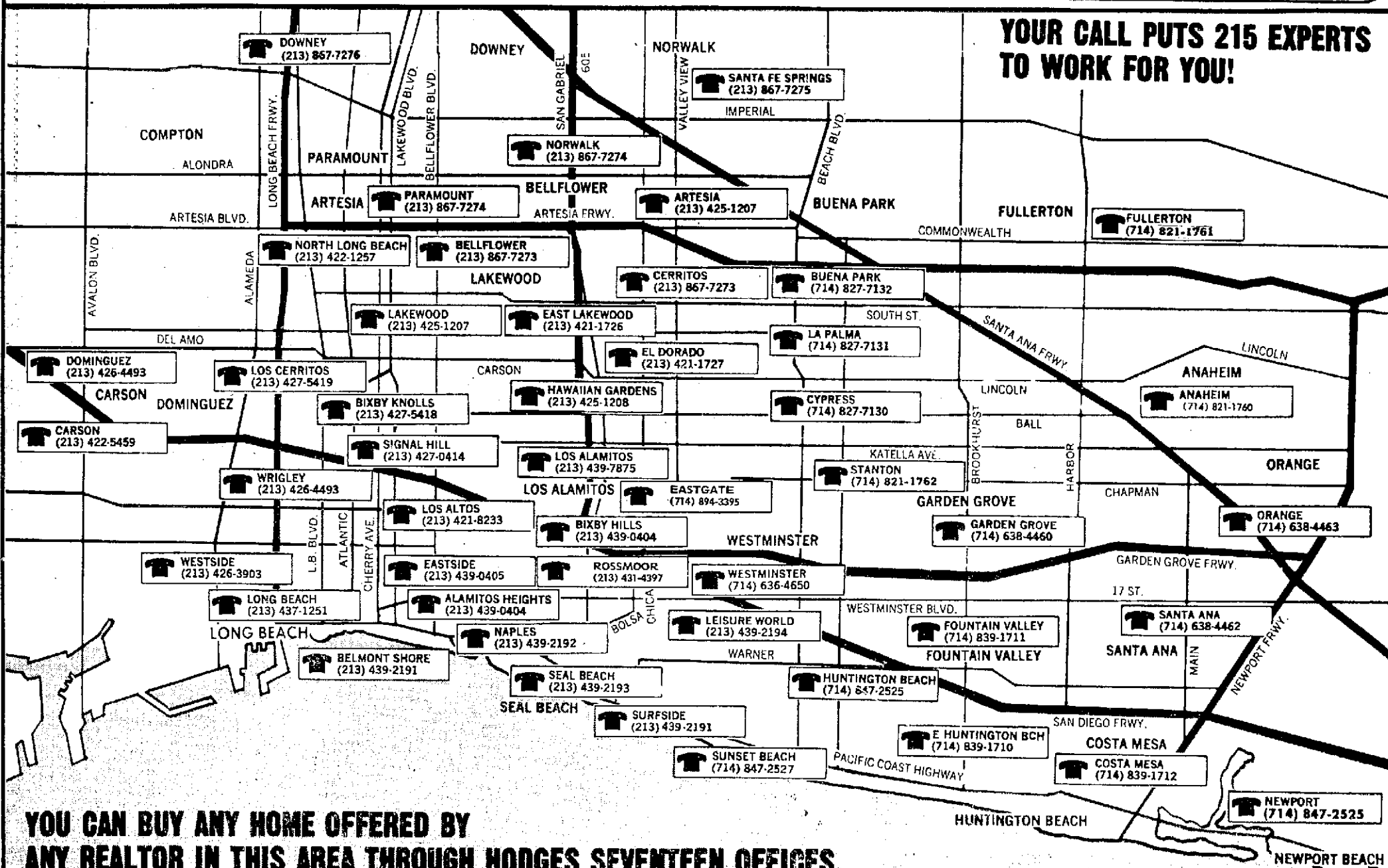
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3 Short Van
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2953
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speed, Ford sync.
3092
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 speed, Ford sync.
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350, auto., air \$2795
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Spring front &
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all Thru Best Ele.
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new brks & clutch,
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 to sell \$1875. 631-
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 will make a nice 2
 body, 32,000 mi.
 Custom V-8, steer-
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FORD 598-5538
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 from Spring, \$2090 or
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840-3423 Corritus.

ODGE
6 cyl. 5425. 432-6198
1, good body, 283-
Tech 1 work 1195. 633.

283, 4 barrel, dual
cl seats, runs good.
R. 925-3844.

super clean, Shelby
1, 283, many extras.
442-8916

fully loaded. Under
Parly. Must sell
80 or 923-9511

500, auto, mtr str.
29, 2900 mi. 52,195.

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Int. C.C., new tires
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ily clean! \$550, 596-
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gastline shell, 15,000
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FORCED SALE OF OVERSTOCKED MODELS

Each year at this time Mike Salta Pontiac offers surplus inventory at fantastic savings. A balanced inventory is a must and Mike Salta wants his customers to benefit from the forced sale of over-stocked models. Now you can own a great '73 Pontiac for less than the cost of most imports. Check the outstanding values below and then hurry to Mike Salta Pontiac. It's the sale of the year ... don't miss it!

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1973 PONTIAC VENTURA

LIC. NO. 948-GSS.



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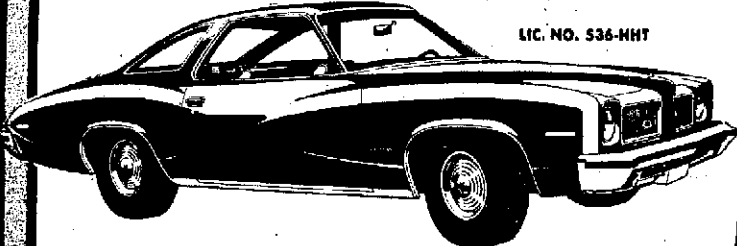
FOR ONLY
\$295
DOWN

INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE CASH
OR TRADE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

\$50.42
PER MONTH
48 MONTHS
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97
TOTAL DEFERRED PAYMENT \$2,715.16

1973 Pontiac Lemans

LIC. NO. 536-MHT



USED WITH LOW! LOW! TESTED MILES

FOR ONLY
\$295
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INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE CASH
OR TRADE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

\$58.79
PER MONTH
48 MONTHS
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97
TOTAL DEFERRED PAYMENT \$2,716.93

\$2395

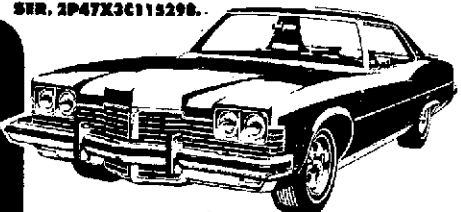
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USED CAR
IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY
AT
**LOWEST
PRICES EVER.**

DISCOUNT

\$1200

OFF MANUFACTURER STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW 1973 GRANDVILLE



EQUIPPED WITH AM-FM HEATER, AUTO.
TRANS., WSW, PWR. STR., PWR.
BRKS., VINYL TOP, RALLY WHEELS AND
FACTORY AIR COND.

'66 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes, white wall tires, luggage rack,
etc. Lic. 541CAH.

\$595

'67 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE

4-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white wall
tires, plus factory air conditioning. Lic. UVL-064.

\$795

'67 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio &
heater, popular MAGS with white sidewall tires. Lic.
ULE-586.

\$895

'68 FORD
TORINO COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power
steering, brakes, plus Factory Air Conditioning. Lic.
XCL-764.

\$995

'68 PONTIAC
LEMANS COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power
steering, white tires, vinyl top, plus Factory air condi-
tioning. Lic. XBC-278.

\$1295

'65 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Economical 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio
& heater, power steering, plus air conditioning. Lic.
NGF-773.

\$695

'68 DODGE DART
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power
steering, white walls, plus vinyl top. Ser. 154B31.

\$895

'69 PONTIAC
LEMANS COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, white
sidewall tires, and more. Lic. YRY-726.

\$995

'68 CHEVROLET
MALIBU SUPER SPORT

V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, vinyl top, plus Factory Air Conditioning.
Lic. XXJ-444.

\$1195

'68 FIREBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, plus FACTO-
RY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. XCK-443.

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ALL PRICES VALID TILL 10:00 P.M., SUNDAY, 3/26.



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GEORGE CHEVROLET CAN: LET YOUR TAX REFUND BE AS GOOD AS CASH

IMAGINE! NO CAR
PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY!!



BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE

Fully factory equipped. Handsome blue with black interior. Stk. 1814. Ser. 1- V11A3U156338.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$1995



BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

2-Door. Fully factory equipped. Gleaming white with black. Ser. 1X27D3L171047. Stk. 2323.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$2225



BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, grey with black interior. Stk. 2355. Ser. 1 L57H3C174912.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$3195



BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

Fully factory equipped incl. V-8 engine, beautiful white w/black interior. Stk. 2338. Ser. 1C80F3Z435977.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$2680



BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE COUPE

2-Door, Fully factory equipped. Attractive copper with black. Ser. 1C37D3R415899. Stk. 1868.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$2465



BRAND NEW LUV TRUCK

This tough truck has a roomy inter., a peppy overhead cam engine and a light 4 spd. trans. Stk. 2130. Ser. LUV8240294.

BUY NOW! ONLY

\$2135

SEE THESE AND
MORE BARGAINS

'67 FORD MUSTANG

Automatic trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl roof, fantastic special! Lic. TVU647.

\$649

'69 DODGE DART COUPE

AIR COND., power steering, R&H, A fabulous special! Lic. ZNK786.

\$949

'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

Automatic, AIR COND., P/S, R&H. Check the low price! Lic. 561EMP.

\$2649

'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Coupe. Automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brakes, vinyl roof, R&H. Not to be missed. Lic. YZM618.

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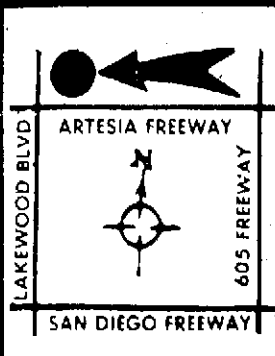
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Bruins right at home—in title game

Combined News Services

UCLA won its 74th consecutive game Saturday afternoon but admittedly it wasn't as easy as most of the others.

The Bruins, now just one game away from a seventh successive NCAA basketball championship, squandered 18 points of a 20-point lead at one point and then held off Indiana, 70-59, in the semifinals before 19,029 fans at the St. Louis Arena.

"We got ourselves in a fix after having salted the game away," said John Wooden, who will send his team against Memphis State in the championship game Monday night. "I am proud of our players, though, for coming through when the going got tough."

UCLA's troubles came after Bill Walton was charged with his fourth foul and left the game with 12:27 to play. Indiana then scored 17 points in a row during a three-and-a-half minute stretch.

The Hoosiers then lost

center Steve Downing, who finished as the game's leading scorer with 26 points, on fouls.

"I didn't think we were dead when Downing came out," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "He played a great game but I didn't think the ship was going down when he fouled out."

It didn't, at least for a while.

After Downing's exit, the Hoosiers whittled the Bruin's advantage to two points before Tommy Curtis hit a field goal and two free throws to put UCLA ahead 61-55 with 4:01 to go.

It was Curtis who saved the early for the Bruins.

The 6-11 junior came off the bench with his teammates trailing 20-17 and promptly hit five outside jumpers to push the lead to 35-20. UCLA increased the margin to 40-22 at halftime.

Knight, obviously shaken and disappointed, said the Hoosiers "got ourselves out of the game in the last seven minutes of the first."

"During that time some of the little things we wanted to do escaped us for a while. We came out at the start of the second half as if there was no score on the board and wanted to see if we could play a whole game in 20 minutes."

"We played them the way I thought they should be played. Somebody else might play them differently. To each his own."

"No, no one has been that close to us this year that late in the game," said Wooden on Indiana's comeback. "I don't believe we've ever gotten anyone else down like that and had them come back like that."

Wooden said the Bruins would have won the game even if Walton had fouled out because, "we'd have settled down and played better if our players knew they didn't have him coming back in."

"I think we played a little recklessly knowing he would be coming back," Wooden said.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)



Still on top

UCLA's Bill Walton goes over the top of Indiana center Steve Downing to pull down rebound during Bruins' 70-59 NCAA semifinal win. Downing wasn't on the bottom of the matchup the entire

afternoon as he scored 26 points before fouling out. The Bruins will shoot for their seventh successive title Monday evening against Memphis State.

—AP Wirephoto

Pro track debut shakey

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Professional track and field was launched Saturday night in the L.A. Sports Arena. With a thud.

There were more errors than in a Phillies exhibition.

Avery Brundage may make a comeback. Amateur track has a chance. Kippy Keino of Kenya won the featured mile in 4:06.0. Jim Ryun ran like the Jim Ryun of 1972 — far behind.

Keino, 33, took the lead on the third lap and was never challenged. Ryun catapulted back and forth between last and next to last until the final lap, when his sprint knifed a 50 yard deficit to 12.

Ryun's clocking was 4:07.1, only four-tenths of a second slower than Glenn Cunningham ran in 1934. Conrad Nightengale jogged home in 4:16.5. Bob Messina was last in 4:21.1.

Best mark of the night, highly applauded by the throng of 11,500, was Bob Beamon's long jump of 26-5 1/2.

The laughter — rather,

the biggest laughter — was the 500-meter run.

The tape was raised one lap too soon. Lee Evans ducked under it, finished his race. His two challengers, as mystified as the crowd, quit.

The meet had its good points. Western Airlines stewardesses, fit and fetching, replaced the AAU's grizzled Sawdust Caesars on the infield.

Bob Seagren, targeting on 19 feet in the pole vault this year, settled for 17, a bare foot under Steve Smith's amateur record.

Seagren conquered 16 and 17 on first trials, missed twice at 17-6, missed three times at 18-1. For his outstanding performance, he was awarded first prize money of \$500.

Bob Hayes hasn't run since the 1964 Olympics, but that was no handicap. His opponent, Clancy Williams, hasn't run in 10 years.

Clancy, Washington Redskins, fell two steps out of the blocks in the King of the Hill 40-yard

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

INSIDE SPORTS

- COLUMNISTS
Corner, Page S-3.
- L.B. Junior Tennis tourney gets first black champion. Page S-4.
- LEE TREVINO TELLS Evel Knievel to "put up or shut up." Page S-5.
- WEST COAST SCOUT wins \$134,000 Gulfstream Handicap. Page S-6.
- ANDY MESSERSMITH doesn't fit the image. Page S-7.
- EXHIBITION BASEBALL. Page S-7.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Greater Lakewood Barons pre-season Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.

GOLF—L.B. Pro Match, L.B. Navy Base, 10:30 a.m.

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 10:40 a.m.

TRACK — Meet of Champions, UCLA 1:15 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Chicago, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Memphis State rallies to beat Barnes-less Friars

Combined News Services

ST. LOUIS—Gene Bartow admitted gracefully that the sprained right knee of Marvin Barnes played a part in taking the Memphis State Tigers "farther than our wildest dreams."

The Tigers had fallen behind Providence in the first game of the NCAA semi-finals Saturday when Barnes, the Friars' 6-foot-8 center, landed awkwardly while jumping for a rebound and injured his right knee.

With Barnes on the sidelines, Memphis center Larry Kenon broke loose for 18 second-half points to pace the Tigers to a 98-85 win over the Friars.

"I would rather that no one get hurt," said Bartow after his club had qualified to meet UCLA in the NCAA title game Monday night. "But it happened and it helped us. Would we have won if Barnes had not been hurt? I think so."

There is likely some disagreement on that. Providence led by six points when Barnes suf-

fered his injury seven minutes into the contest.

"I didn't think I hurt my knee," Barnes said. "I only thought I hurt my mouth. My nose started bleeding. Then I tried to get up." He couldn't.

Barnes' loss was not noticed immediately. Led by little Ernie DiGregorio, Providence managed to lead by as many as 13 points in the first half.

"I had never seen him before," Bartow said of DiGregorio. "I couldn't imagine a six-footer being a true all-America, but now there is no doubt in my mind that he is one of the three or four best guards in the country. He is an all-America. He showed me a lot."

DiGregorio showed everyone a lot. In the first half he had 17 points and seven assists as the Friars held a 49-40 advantage.

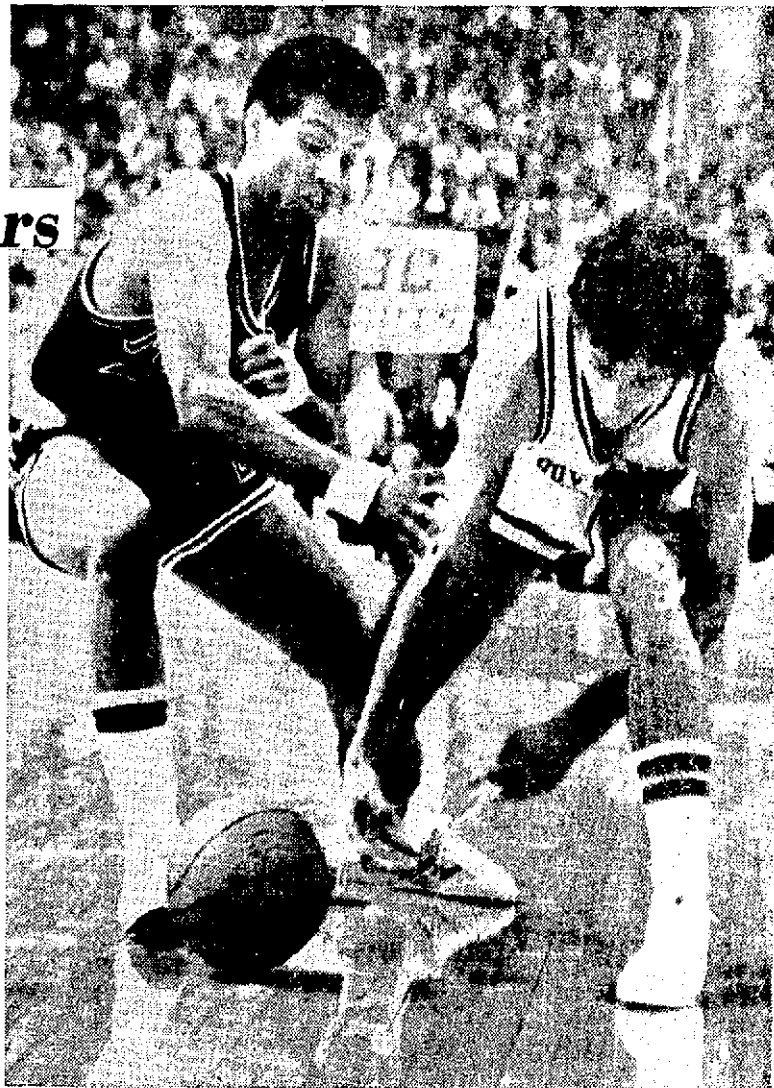
But without Barnes inside, the Friars were playing on borrowed time.

In the second half, Memphis State took charge, gaining the lead for the first time at 55-53 with 15:08 to play.

But the Friars came up with one last effort to pull it out.

Fran Costello, a 6-8 man who plays mostly on the outside, scored six consecutive points and DiGregorio, who scored 32 points, bagged a pair of baskets as the Friars took a 69-62 lead.

Kenon and Robinson then began dominating the boards and scoring at



Having a ball

Memphis State's Larry Finch and Kevin Stacom of Providence battle for loose ball in NCAA semifinal game. Finch came up with the ball and Tigers won the right to face UCLA for the championship Monday night with a 98-85 decision over Providence.

Cougar third to longshot in Arcadia 100-grander

Elmendorf's Big Spruce charged from the outside at the head of the stretch and ran away from heavily favored Cougar II and longshot Cicero's Court for a 10-length victory in the \$111,800 San Luis Rey Stakes Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Don Pierce piloted the 13-1 winner over the 1 1/2-mile turf course in 2:27 3/5, paying \$2, \$10.40 and \$4.

Cicero's Court, a 50-1 shot ridden by Victor Tejada, paid \$36.20 and \$7.40 by finishing 2 3/4 lengths in front of 1-5 favorite Cougar II.

Mary F. Jones' American turf racing champion the past two years managed to finish in the money for the 21st time in his last 23 starts, but it

took a photo to show he was a neck better than outsider River Buoy. Cougar returned \$2.40 to show in this weight-for-age race in which 10 horses each carried 126 pounds.

A crowd of 46,522 under sunny skies watched Big Spruce, a 4-year-old brown colt, score the second stakes triumph of his career. The Kentucky-bred son of Herbager atoned for a fifth place showing in the Santa Anita Handicap won by Cougar earlier this month and broke a string of eight losing efforts dating back to last July.

The victory earned \$66,800 for the winner, with \$20,000 for second and \$15,000 for third which upped Cougar's career earnings to \$926,391 in his bid to become the 11th

horse in thoroughbred racing history to hit the \$1 million mark.

The Chilean-bred 7-year-old Cougar, ridden by Laffit Pincay, the meet's winningest jockey, had won his last three starts, two of them hundred-granders.

Cougar can still become a millionaire before the end of this meeting by winning the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano on April 7.

River Buoy set the pace for most of the race, followed by Queen's Hustler and Mazza, with Cougar running in the middle of the pack ahead of Big Spruce in the backstretch. The final turn found Big Spruce moving on the outside and he zipped ahead to take the lead with more than a furlong to go.



No ordinary workout

San Francisco Giant coach Don McMahon tries to restrain Tito Fuentes during melees that involved Fuentes and Angel pitcher

Clyde Wright Saturday in Palm Springs. At left is Giants' Chris Speier. Blow-by-blow details on Page S-7.

UPI Wirephoto

Almost victim of false finish

Pro track full of surprises for Kipchoge

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

For Kipchoge Keino, professional track is just full of surprises.

They pulled one on him Saturday night in the International Track Assn.'s inaugural at the L.A. Sports Arena when the shot sounded for the gun lap one lap early in the mile.

"I had stopped," said Kenya's two-time Olympic gold medalist. "Then I heard the man say to go again."

Fortunately, Keino had a huge lead over Jim Ryan and his kick spent — managed to struggle in 12 yards ahead.

"I was mentally wrapped up, too," Keino said.

"I wanted to stop again over there (on the backstretch), but then I saw Ryan still running, so I thought, well, I'll finish."

He had already taken his victory lap when Marty Liquori introduced him before the race. He couldn't have run another.

The only louder and longer ovation went to a freed POW, Air Force major John F. Per of San Pedro who fired the starting gun but was not responsible for the next premature shot.

Ryan, well-beaten until the foulup, said "Kip ran a good race. The biggest thing I need now is some competitive races."

Two other famous athletes came up consider-

ably short — world record holder Bob Seagren in the pole vault and former Ram cornerback Clancy Williams in the "King of the Hill" 40-yard dash against Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys.

Against Hayes, Clancy looked like a 15th-round draft choice — which is what the Rams got when they traded him to George Allen two months ago — trying to cover football's fastest wide receiver.

But Williams, who last ran a sprint race as (9.4) a Washington State sophomore 11 years ago, had knee surgery only eight weeks ago, a handicap he didn't need.

"I thought I could do better," he said, "because

there wasn't much pain and I could remember myself being fast. It kind of hurt me to finish like that."

Seagren's problem in managing only 17 feet — Steve Smith's starting height in sweeping the amateur indoor circuit — was "I need more practice vaulting," he explained.

"I've been on the road doing promotion for the IFA."

Seagren grinned off his "feud" with Smith, except to say, "He does a lot of talking. I'd like to see him jump the rope. Then we'd have it out head to head."

Hayes and shotput winner Brian Oldfield (68-4 1/4) minimized the importance

of their \$500 first-place purses.

"It's something I wanted to do," said Hayes. "Even though I'm 30, I'm still called the world's fastest human by many people, and I'm still running the fastest 40 in football."

His training camp clocking with the Cowboys the last six years, in shorts and cleats on grass, has been 4.4 — a tenth-second faster than his time Saturday.

Oldfield told reporters as he lighted up a Tareyton, "I'm not too discreet about my training habits. As for the money, I told myself to forget about it and just go for it (the distance)."

Leon Coleman had no such thoughts in winning the evening's opening event, the 60-yard hurdles.

The Boston schoolteacher — America's first official professional trackman — said he spent the seven seconds thinking that "my Master Charge is overdue. I like to pay my bills."

America's first professional trackwoman was Lacey O'Neal, a 29-year-old director of tenant relations for a real estate company in Washington D.C. who said, "Pro track is great. The money is important, but the feeling of importance is better."

Indiana swims to sixth title in row; USC third

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mighty Indiana, getting closing victories from John Kinsella, Mike Stamm and Gary Hall, captured an unprecedented sixth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championship Saturday night.

Kinsella, the Hoosiers' strong man, was victorious in the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle in 15:29.209; Stamm captured the 200-yard backstroke in 1:50.56 after setting an American and NCAA record in the afternoon preliminaries, and Hall won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:48.486.

Meanwhile, Tennessee splashed to an American record time of 3:00.36 to win the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and became the first Southern team to finish as high as second in NCAA competition.

The relay victory enabled the Vols to soar past Southern California, runner-up in each of the last four years, when the Trojans were disqualified in the event because one swimmer left the blocks before another touched the timer board.

The disqualification had nothing to do with the final standings, however, since Tennessee had gone ahead of the Trojans in the next-to-last event, the three-meter diving.

John Trembley of Tennessee became the only triple winner in the meet when he captured the 100-yard freestyle in 45.090 seconds. He also anchored the winning relay team with a brilliant clocking of 44.47 seconds in the final 100 yards.

Trembley earlier had won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and also swam a leg on Tennessee's winning 400-yard medley relay team, giving him five first place medals for the meet.

Hall's victory in the butterfly with two events remaining clinched the title for the Hoosiers, whose streak began in 1968.

Indiana finished with 358 points, Tennessee 294, Southern California 260, UCLA 168, Washington 150 and Stanford 127. Tennessee's time in the 400 freestyle relay broke the American and NCAA record set by Tennessee at last year's NCAA meet in 3:01.118.

1,650 freestyle—1. John Kinsella, Indiana, 15:29.209; 2. Steve Furniss, Southern California, 15:34.66; 3. Gary Hall, Indiana, 15:35.55; 4. Rex Fawcett, UCLA, 15:35.55; 5. Graham Ward, Tennessee, 15:44.09; 6. Bruce Dickson, Tennessee, 15:44.09; 7. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11; 8. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11; 9. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11; 10. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11; 11. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11; 12. Rick Reed, Pacific, 15:45.11.

KINGS PROTECT HOPES FOR PLAYOFFS, 5-3

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It was billed as the Kings' most important hockey match in their six-year history and coach Bob Pulford's skaters responded: "We're not out of the playoffs yet."

Erupting for three goals in the final period, including defenseman Terry Harper's first of the season, the Kings outshot, outchecked and outscored the Detroit Red Wings, 5-3, Saturday night before 14,434 boisterous fans at the Forum.

The win enabled the Kings to close within two points of fourth-place St. Louis in the NHL West when the Blues obliged by losing 11-4 to Montreal.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder wouldn't even quote odds on what the Kings' players will be doing starting at noon today. To a man they'll be camped in front of a TV set watching St. Louis joust with Philadelphia in the NHL's TV game of the week.

"St. Louis has got a big game tomorrow. If they lose, we're right there," Pulford said after the Kings boosted their Forum rink record to 20-10-7 for the season — matching the most wins at home in one season.

"Obviously, it was a big one for us. For two periods, it was like playoff hockey — really tight," Pulley pointed out to a cluster of newshounds.

"We're starting to get some goals now. But the

main thing now is we've got to key for our next game Wednesday against California here."

"When I've got a three-goal cushion I don't mind letting one in at the end," Vachon said while towel-drying off in the dressing room. The win was the little Frenchman's 22nd in the nets this season, an all-time high by a King goalie.

"I'd like to get three more," Vachon said. "If we're lucky, I might even get a crack at the playoff money. That's what it's all about."

The Kings may not have to declare bankruptcy after all.

Harper, who went 74 games without serving, said, "I was beginning to wonder if I was going to get one this season. Usually you can fluke one in," Harper laughed.

"We're starting to put pressure on the teams now like we did earlier in the year when we won nine in a row."

"How do you explain it? We're doing the same thing, but suddenly the spark's there. The forwards are playing their guts out. That's been the big thing," Harper stressed.

The loss dealt a blow to Detroit's playoff hopes since the Wings fell to fifth place, one point behind Buffalo which salvaged a tie with Pittsburgh Saturday.

After a scoreless first period, Butch Goring poked in his 25th goal of the season with only 54 seconds elapsed. The Kings jumped ahead 2-0 when Serge Bernier tipped in Gilles Marotte's shot from the blue line with 2:18 remaining in the middle 20-minute session. Bernier also had three assists.

The Red Wings needed only 37 seconds to counter when Marcel Dionne broke a 7-game dry spell with his 38th red-lamper of the campaign.

The Wings had been denied a goal while trailing 1-0 when referee Lloyd Gilmour overuled the goal

judge when he triggered the red siren on Tommie Bergman's shot. Gilmour ruled Bergman's shot hit the side of the cage and did not go into the net.

In the hectic third period, Goring slapped in his second goal at 1:52 to make it 3-1. While Mike Corrigan and the Wings' Henry Boucha were at center ice cutting some fistic capers, Harper found himself all alone in front of the net and slipped the puck past a startled goalie Roy Edwards.

Mickey Redmond cut Detroit's deficit to 4-2 with his 49th goal of the season, matching Boston's Phil Esposito for the NHL lead. However, Dan Maloney offset this with his 17th goal to give the Kings a 5-2 cushion.

Tim Ecclestone connected with 59 seconds to go, closing out the scoring for the Wings.

ICE CUBES: Goalie Rogie Vachon was honored between periods as the most inspirational King player this season as selected by fans' vote.

Biggest hand of the night came at the outset when Montreal's 11-4 win over St. Louis was announced. Saturday's crowd of 14,434 was the largest to see a Detroit game at the Forum and enabled the Kings to go over the 400,000 season mark for the first time ever.

Owner Jack Kent Cooke is expected to be released from the hospital this week following his heart seizure on March 8th. He plans to spend two months relaxing at his ranch in Glenview, Calif.

Mickey Redmond, the NHL's second-leading goal scorer with 48, had exploded for nine in the last eight games prior to Saturday.

Chicago clinched the Western Division by blanking Atlanta, 7-0. It also eliminated the Flames, leaving five teams to battle for the remaining three playoff spots in the West. Pittsburgh continues to nip at the heels of the Kings and although stationed sixth place, is only six points back of St. Louis.

FIRST PERIOD — No scoring. Penalties—Murray (10); Goring (11); Dionne (12); Goring (13); Bernier (14); Goring (15); Goring (16); Goring (17); Goring (18); Goring (19); Goring (20); Goring (21); Goring (22); Goring (23); Goring (24); Goring (25); Goring (26); Goring (27); Goring (28); Goring (29); Goring (30); Goring (31); Goring (32); Goring (33); Goring (34); Goring (35); Goring (36); Goring (37); Goring (38); Goring (39); Goring (40); Goring (41); Goring (42); Goring (43); Goring (44); Goring (45); Goring (46); Goring (47); Goring (48); Goring (49); Goring (50); Goring (51); Goring (52); Goring (53); Goring (54); Goring (55); Goring (56); Goring (57); Goring (58); Goring (59); Goring (60); Goring (61); Goring (62); Goring (63); Goring (64); Goring (65); Goring (66); Goring (67); Goring (68); Goring (69); Goring (70); Goring (71); Goring (72); Goring (73); Goring (74); Goring (75); Goring (76); Goring (77); Goring (78); Goring (79); Goring (80); Goring (81); Goring (82); Goring (83); Goring (84); Goring (85); Goring (86); 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Lane: 31 years on tube and thriving

"I quit counting years a long time ago. As long as you can do what you're required to do, it doesn't matter how old you are." — Dick Lane.

Several things are almost certain to happen when the Los Angeles Thunderbirds (yep!) engage the Northern Hawks (boo!) in a Roller Games match on television tonight.

Shirley Hardman, the T-Birds' demure general manager, will get into a shouting and shoving match with one or more of the Hawks; the T-Birds will win, because Good almost always triumphs over Evil, and Dick Lane, the commentator, will exclaim somewhere along the way, "Whoa, Nellie!"

It's never been made clear just who Nellie is or why she should whoa, but the phrase has been identified with Lane as long as Dick has been in television, which is to say forever.

"I've been at KTLA 31 years," he will say, "right from the experimental period."

"We were on only one hour a week at the time, giving news or playing music and mainly trying to find out where there were a few sets that would listen to us."

THAT DATES Lane's TV history to 1942, five years before Channel 5 went commercial and he became television's very first announcer, anywhere.

"We started TV Roller Games at the old Pan-Pacific in 1947 and wrestling in March of 1945," he recalls. "We staged

the wrestling in the studio because nobody would let us into the arenas. They figured if we showed it on TV, nobody would come to see it."

Wrestling may have survived without television, but in Roller Games, with Lane a catalytic factor, the medium developed a sport of its own, for better or for worse... like, whatever turns you on.

Wrestling on Saturday nights — "I'm loaned out to Channel 13," Lane says — and Roller Games on Sundays are his only remaining activities but a small part of Dick's career.

Over the years he also has done sports more acceptable to the sophisti-



RICH ROBERTS

cates, who are inclined to dismiss his unpretentious exuberance as low-brow, cornball and even artificial. This does not concern him very much.

"My principal saleable ingredient is still my enthusiasm," he says, "transplanting the excitement that's at the event and putting it in the tube."

"I look at it mainly as entertainment, and if the fans look at it that way they've got it made. With all the other sports and all the other programs on the air to choose from, if they select these,



fine. If they don't, well, we're sorry you're not here — but the ratings prove that a lot of people watch."

LANE'S CREDITS largely have gone unnoticed, but it's probable that few of his younger colleagues realize they are imitating styles set by Dick many years ago.

He introduced the hard-hitting post-game interview. Once, in fact, a lady wrestler and another time The Destroyer hit back.

He was television's first honest-to-sincere, fender-slapping car salesman.

There is a story to that. One night, after his antics had become a trade-

"Whoa Nellie on retirement talk"

mark, some mechanics unbolted a fender and glued it back loosely with putty. When Lane slapped it, the fender fell off the car and clattered to the ground.

It was live TV in those days — no tape — so there were no retakes and Dick was at a loss.

"For the first time in my life," he said as off-camera observers broke up in hysterics, "I don't have anything to say."

IT ALSO, no doubt, was the last time. "I've only missed one show," he says.

That was some 20 years ago when he was trimming a tree and fell, fracturing both heels.

"That was stupid," he says with lingering disgust at himself, "but the only night I missed was the night I had my feet cast. I worked in the casts from then on for about six months."

The years have been good to Dick. He has a home at Newport Beach that he shares with Esther, his wife of 35 years; a son, a daughter and a 5-year-old granddaughter.

He met Esther — "my first and only wife" — when the two worked the New York stage together. For "13 or 14 years," Lane played in New York musicals, including one with Al Jolson, and for three years he toured the burlesque circuit as Texas Guinan's straight man.

In 1937 he came to Hollywood with George White's Scandals and stayed to perform in 256 motion pictures. He has a star in the sidewalk along Hollywood Blvd.

"If it was work and they were taking pictures of it, I'd be in it," Dick laughs. "I did about 30 Boston Blackies, a lot of other cops-and-robbers and a lot of Westerns. Now they're all coming back on television to haunt me."

AT THE Roller Games now, Dick works from a safe perch well above the action where he is free to deplore the unsportsmanlike conduct of the bad guys. Unless he falls out of his tree, they can't get at him.

His associate, Bill (Hoppy) Haupt, is not as lucky. Hoppy does the interviews on the floor and one of the belligerents recently put the slug on him.

"There's no fix in the Games," Lane says, "but the promotion sometimes gets away from them."

"The pity is that some people don't know the difference between good and bad taste — how far to go. There's sort of an accumulative animosity, particularly among the women. Things pile up and then they're not playing anymore."

The most recent movie Lane made was "Kansas City Bomber," the Roller Games flick starring Raquel Welch.

"I was the narrator," Dick says. "Typecasting."

His greatest dread is inactivity.

"Retirement?" he retorts. "That's a dirty word. I never tell my age. I just say I'm old enough to vote and know better. I quit counting years a long time ago."

'Absolutely,' says Frankie Crawford

High heels more lethal than boxing gloves?



FRANKIE CRAWFORD... street champ

Irish Frankie Crawford has been at the crossroads during a nine-year pro boxing career many times, but for the 26-year-old Erie, Pa. native, Friday night's match at Anaheim Convention Center will decide if the featherweight who fought twice for the world championship and sports a decision over Mando Ramos, has reached rainbow's end.

Now training in Long Beach's Seaside Gym under Jake Shugrue, his first teacher in professional boxing, the talkative Irishman will meet red-hot contender Bobby Chacon, who has a spotless 17-0 record topped off by 16 knockouts.

Even though he's the underdog and many think his career is on the downgrade — in direct opposition to Chacon's wheel of fortune — Frankie stoutly believes otherwise.

"I can't see myself losing when I'm in condition," stormed Frankie in typical Irish bulldog fashion. "I emphasize that word **CONDITION** because I'm the first to admit that I haven't been in top shape for all my fights."

"Right now I'm in better condition and am training harder for this fight than before my two title fights with Shozo Saijo."

"If I lose this fight, then I may start believing what others are saying — that I'm shot. Baloney!"

"Chacon cannot carry Saijo's shoes and I had Saijo beat in both title fights, but got a hometown decision in Japan. Ask all the Japanese press who covered the fight. They said I was robbed against their own guy."

"Anyway, Chacon is not as fast, smart or as hard a hitter as Saijo."

Chris Evert: America's answer to Olga Korbut

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Olga Korbut has departed, a Russian hummingbird in white tights who made America flip too, a gymnastic "master of sport of international class," a 17-year-old representative of the Soviet armed forces although she is only 4 feet, 11 inches and 84 pounds.

Now, into the Felt Forum here for the Lady Gotham Classic tennis tournament, will come America's version of the teen-aged heroine — Chris Evert, the tanned blonde who resembles a cute poodle on parade, a touring pro at 18, a high school senior who will earn at least \$100,000 this year in prize money and business deals although she has turned down more financial temptations than she has accepted.

"Being a pro is a lot of fun," she says. "There's not as much pressure as I thought there'd be. I expected to wake up every morning feeling nervous, but I don't."

She's not nervous because she's doing what she's always wanted to do. In her pro debut last month, she won the \$10,000 first prize in a tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., her hometown. But she's not that aware of prize money yet. After a tournament in Dallas two weeks ago, she was leaving when an official told her:

"Christie, you forgot your check."

One reason she forgot is that she doesn't need it that much. Her charisma had produced two lucrative contracts, one for tennis dresses with Puritan Sportswear which is reported to guarantee her \$50,000 a year, the other for tennis rackets with the Wilson Sporting Goods firm. She's also received a 1973 chambray outfit as a gift. Her prize money this year already is \$12,350, plus whatever she earns in the Akron tournament that ends tomorrow. She's there alone, staying with friends in a private home.

"It's the first time she's ever made a trip without either my wife or I going with her," says Jim Evert, her father and tennis tutor. "But we've got four other children and we can't neglect them just to go with Christie every week. One of us will go to some tournaments but Christie is a big girl now."

When she boarded a jelliner for the Akron tournament this week, she had two suitcases, a tote bag and four rackets. One suitcase contained 10 tennis dresses and two pairs of sneakers. The other had her other clothes. But she'll return home for a couple days before arriving in New York for a Wednesday match.

"Going home between tournaments is nice," she

says, laughing. "My mom washes all my tennis dresses for me."

In her tote bag was a book on English literature. She has a 90 average in high school and she needs only a few more credits to qualify for her diploma. Her teachers agreed that she could gain the necessary credits by studying while on tour.

"Except that I haven't touched that book yet," she says. "I'll have to make time for it."

Tennis takes up most of her time. The other day in Akron, for example, the tournament court was available to her to practice on for only an hour, beginning at 9:30 in the morning. Then she returned in the evening for a singles match and a doubles match.

"It comes to about four hours of tennis a day," she says. "I'm playing more than I ever have."

She could be making even more money than she is. But her father is more concerned about her adjusting



DAVE ANDERSON

her game to faster surfaces than the clay she grew up on.

He has persuaded her not to sign with either Mark McCormack, Eugene Scott or Donald Dell, each of whom hopes to be her business representative.

"We took the contract for the dresses because Christie really wanted that one," her father says. "And we took the racket contract because she's got to play with a racket anyway. We had legal advice on this contracts from my brother Charles and another lawyer here, Gene Rimes. It wasn't as if we did it without advice."

"But there's no need to rush her into a lot of TV commercials and things like that. They take a lot of time. Maybe in a couple years, it'll be different. But right now, I don't think it's so important that she make a lot of money quickly. Let her live."

The wheeler-dealers probably think Jim Evert is naive or old-fashioned or foolish to pass up so much easy money. But he's aware that his daughter is only 18, and he wants to keep her that way. The danger in a teen-ager turning pro is that she'll grow up too quickly, but so far at least Chris Evert doesn't feel older.

"I still feel 18," she says. "I still feel young."

At her age, it's the nicest thing she could say.

YOUR RECORD OUT OF THE RING hasn't been admirable, Frankie. What about that?

"I think there's justification for your statement. But I'm undefeated in the street, just like my idol Mickey Walker. Harry Greb beat him in one of their fights, then Mickey knocked hell out of him in the street. If by some miracle Chacon beats me, I'll ask the man upstairs for a rematch in the street."

"I've got into some scrapes outside the ring, but the worst one was last year when I tried to be a peacemaker. Can you believe ME a peacemaker?"

"This one guy came after my friend in a restaurant in the Valley and I jumped up and kept them apart. Before I knew what was happening, I was getting clouted on both sides of the head like mad."

"Some dame came from nowhere with high heels in her hand and really clobbered me. Then I started

HANK HOLLINGWORTH



swinging at everything in sight and we really ruined the joint. The place was packed before the fight, but outside of the people fighting, there was nobody left when we finished."

"We all got hauled into court and I got out of the deal clean. But the guy who came after my buddy was nailed \$100. Know what? He was an FBI agent. I hit an FBI agent and didn't go to jail."

FRANKIE ONCE WAS MANAGED by actor Robert Conrad. How did that arrangement go?

"Not very well. I'm not with him anymore. I asked him for my contract and he gave it to me. Now I've got the best manager I ever had — me."

IF THE WORD IS TRUE that Chacon, rated No. 4 and 10 in WBA and WBC rankings is for real and you lose, what do you do then?

"I dunno," Frankie smiled faintly. "My bread and butter is fighting and the acting bit is a longshot. I know. I don't have any other occupation. I've got to win this one, though, and that's why I'm training so religiously."

"I have trouble staying in shape, believe me. I talk myself out of getting out of bed in the morning and I talk myself into going to the gym. But I've been communicating with myself very well lately."

If your livelihood thus far has been based only on fight earnings — in nine campaigns, Crawford has been to the post 73 times (63-10), an average of EIGHT fights per year — what have been your biggest purses?

"I never got any paydayes like Mando Ramos. He really had some juicy ones, and blew it all. When I fought Vicente Saldivar I made \$21,000, and when I boxed Saijo I got \$16,000 and \$12,000. I'm no millionaire, but I've made a few bucks."

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO LOSE in this fight? What could you gain?

"Another shot at the world title. The third time could be the charm."

"Look, I know a lot of people are down on me lately, but I'm gonna beat Chacon because I have more experience and I'm at my physical peak. I beat Mando Ramos in the ring when he was a big lightweight and I was a featherweight, and he has said I was the strongest guy he ever sparred with — when I was in shape."

Because of his tendency to be out of shape, Frankie has always in recent years experienced difficulty in having his license renewed. What about that?

"Some of the times I guess the State Athletic Commission might have been right, but they don't have to hound me all the time. This makes it tough for me because when I fight, the officials will stop a fight on me quicker than they will the other guy."

"If I cut against Chacon, they'll stop it because they watch me real close."

TO SHOW HE ISN'T ALL BAD, Frankie paid a compliment to Chacon.

"Even though Bobby's just a prospect now, not a veteran like me, he's got a lot of heart. I've said a lot against him, but I'll admit he has guts."

"If a miracle happens Friday night and Chacon wins, I'll offer to meet him in kick-boxing. I learned kick-boxing in two weeks in the Valley and got an offer to go to Japan and kick-box there for good money."

"I love kick-boxing. It's no different from street fighting."

If that's true, Frankie Crawford could be a champion in his new sport in record time.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER

BUD TUCKER

Break on top and improve position



Among the authorities on the applied sciences of athletics you count such celebrated strategists as Walter Alston, John McKay, Bill Sharman and George Allen.

These gentlemen carry on in the tradition of such immortals of the cerebral approach to fun and games as Vince Lombardi, Connie Mack and Knute Rockne. This sort occasionally gets outlucked, but never outfought.

One prowling the grounds at Los Alamitos Race Course comes upon a harness driver who is constructing a reputation by applying science to the art of sulky racing. His name is Jack Bailey and his theory is so astonishingly simple it is surprising it has not been applied before now.

"Go to the front and stay there."

It is the uncluttered view of Bailey that this is the most effective way to win a race, particularly if you are perched in a buggy pulled by the fastest animal in the event.

JOHNNY LONGDEN became somewhat renowned and rode thoroughbreds while thinking along the same lines for a longer period of time than any man alive.

"There are a thousand ways to lose a race," John used to say, "but only one way to win it. You will avoid many of those ways to lose it if you stay up front all alone. Most of the trouble is to be found back there in the pack."

Jack Bailey is to be found out front in most of his heats at the Southern California Racing Assn. meeting, but the rule is not hard and fast. Now and then he will lay in the traffic and engage in a game of footsie.

This is for two reasons. It keeps the opposition off balance and helps maintain the interest of those horse-players who choose to support Bailey and his beasts at the windows. After all, it becomes very humdrum when your selections persist in going wire to wire.

It is essential to note that Bailey devoted considerable research before adopting what has become known in the trade as "go-go" style. He entered the universe at a place with the unlikely name of Advance, N.C., and became a horseman at the age of 10 when he found a job as a groom and started driving when he was 22.

NOW PAUSING at our society's most popular age, 39, Bailey shows considerable indication his style and strategy may muscle him into the archives of harness racing.

For instance, Bailey last year had his best campaign ever when he was first under the wire on 181 occasions. In terms of purse money, the meaning of this was a total of \$56,000.

In 1972, Bailey was the leading driver at meets conducted at Vernon Downs and Hollywood Park. The latter is located in Southern California.

Bailey finished eighth at last year's rookie meeting of the SCRA. There are many who pick him to win it all this time.

In the manner in which superior harness drivers are measured, the two-minute mile, Bailey had an extremely impressive total of 25 to go with his heretofore lifetime total of 24. As this is written, he has one at Los Alamitos behind the ace of his stable, an animal with the somewhat intriguing name of Bye Bye Max.

AN UNQUESTIONABLE sign that Bailey has arrived is that when he comes back from losing a race, there are those who lean over the rail and lay on him the traditional raspberry, a fruit more commonly known as the "boo."

Asked if this comes as a torment, Bailey replies with considerable logic.

"If a guy pays to see the races and bet his money, he is entitled to call me anything he wishes so long as he doesn't start throwing things."

This is another theory endorsed by the strategists of all other sports, save one.

Tell it to a professional golfer and the convulsive and spasmodic staggers which seize him are an adaptation of St. Vitus's dance.

Wildcats top Troy in Relays

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Steve Gunzel hurled the discus 195 feet 3 inches and Jeff Lough ran three miles in 13 minutes 38.6 seconds for meet records Saturday at the 35th annual Santa Barbara Relays.

Gunzel, a 6-foot-5, 270-pound senior at Arizona, beat the previous meet mark of 194-2½ by Jay Silvester set 10 years ago. Lough, a senior at Los Angeles State, was two seconds better than Dennis Savage's run last year.

Second in the three-mile was Tim Tubb of the East Valley Track Club, timed in 13:41.1 and Tubb also won the mile in 4:10.9.

Southern California's Trojans captured the 880 relay and the two-mile relay but Arizona, getting victories from Bruce Hawkinson, Robert Joseph and Ralph Drew and two relay teams, captured the team title with 79 points. USC had 71 and Long Beach State 31.

Hawkinson took the javelin with a throw of 231-7. Joseph high jumped 7-2. Drew long jumped 23-6¼ and the Wildcats' 440 relay team zipped 40.7. Arizona's mile relay team also won, in 3:12.5.

Long Beach State had a school record equalled in the 100 when John Gloud sprinted 9.5 to win his preliminary heat. The transfer from Los Angeles City College came back to finish third in the final at 9.6.

The 49ers' Dave Tucker on the triple jump with a leap of 50-5½.

Shot put—1, Terry Albright, Stanford, 57 feet 8 inches. 2, Bernie Vlahakis, Arizona, 55-4. 3, Mike Budrich, Southern California, 55-10½. 4, Mark Stevens, USC, 51-8.

High hurdles—1, Doug Jones, Northridge, 14.0. 2, Ed Washington, USC, 14-1. 3, Ashland Whitfield, Arizona, 14-2. 4, Roger Patton, Northridge, 14-7. 100-1, Don Quarrle, USC, 9.4 (wind aided). 2, Dave Perkins, Arizona, 7.5. 3, John Gloud, Long Beach St., 9.6. 4, Ernie Davis, Los Angeles St., 9.7.

Long jump—1, Ralph Drew, Arizona, 23 feet 6 inches. 2, John Anderson, Stanford, 23-2½. 3, James Brady, LB St., 22-10. 4, Ed Washington, USC, 22-9-4.

High jump—1, Robert Joseph, Arizona, 7 feet 2 inches. 2, Dean Owens, USC, 7-0. 3, Jerry Culp, USC, 6-10. 4, Paul Sullivan, Chico St., 6-8.

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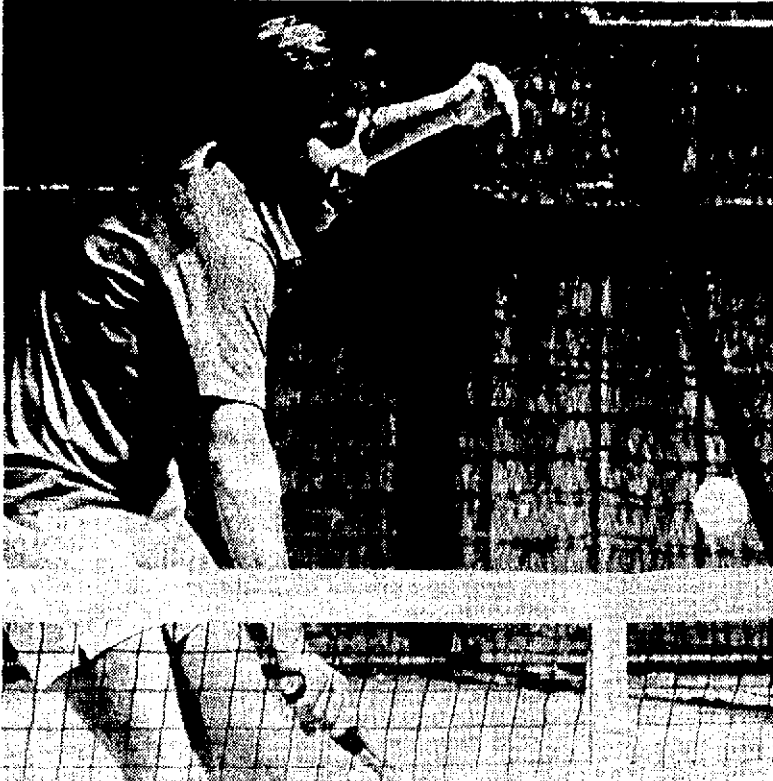
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L.B. Jr. Tennis champions

Perry Wright of Beverly Hills won Boys' 18 and Anne Bruning from LaJolla emerged with Girls'

16 title Saturday on final day of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Tournament.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



L.B. Jr. Tennis tourney has 1st black champion

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

For the first time in the 17-year history of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, a black player walked away with a championship trophy Saturday.

Breaking the color line in the winners' circle was young Eddie Buggs of Los Angeles, who captured the Boys' 12-and-under singles title with a 7-6, 6-2 triumph over Randy Nixon of Coronado in the finals. Eddie was seeded third and Randy second.

Eddie is an 11-year-old lefthander, and this is his last year in the 12-and-under division. Happily clutching his clock-and-pen trophy after his victory at the Lakewood Country Club courts, the young champion said, in reply to a question, that this is the first tournament he has won this year but that he won four meets in 1972. He was ranked sixth in Southern California in his division last year.

Eddie started playing at age 7 and is taught by his father, who is a physical education teacher in Los Angeles.

Long Beach's only contender in Saturday's play, 15-year-old Mike Edles, was eliminated in a morning semifinal match in the Boys' 16 division by Tony Graham of Sepulveda, 6-2, 6-1. Graham went on to win the title, defeating Eliot Teltcher of the Palos Verdes Peninsula in the finals, 6-1, 6-4.

Graham, who turned 16 last October, benefits from a new USLTA junior rule which went into effect this year. Now, a player is eligible to play in the 16s, for example, if he is under 16 on Oct. 1 instead of on Jan. 1, as it had been previously.

In the Boys' 18 championship battle, two youths who paired to win the national Boys' 16 doubles last summer faced each other. Perry Wright, 16, of Beverly Hills, emerged the winner over Bruce Manson, 17, of North Hollywood, 6-4, 7-5.

They had clashed in the finals of the 16s here a year ago, with Manson winning that time. Neither Wright nor Manson exhibited an overpowering serve, and their play was not as brilliant as that seen in last year's title contest in which Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, then 15, beat Joe Edles of Long Beach. Martin who has been playing in men's tournaments back East, skipped the Long Beach Juniors this year, and Edles, an SMU freshman, is out of the juniors.

Anne Bruning of La Jolla took the Girls' 16 crown, beating another La Jolla player, Susan Hagey, 7-6, 6-2.

The Boys' 14 winner was Steve Marosi of Newport Beach. He defeated Ron Hightower of Los Angeles in the finals, 7-5, 6-4. Lea Antonopolis of Glendora won the Girls' 14 division with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory over lefthander

Sandy Collins of San Bernardino.

Amazing little Tracy Austin, 10, of Rolling Hills, youngest in a family of tennis players (her brother Jeff is No. 1 at UCLA and her sister Pam plays on the Virginia Slims circuit) grabbed the Girls' 12 championships by beating lefthander Kelly Henry of Glendale, 6-2, 6-3, with an excellent display of tennis.

Two championships were decided last Sunday, when Robin Tenney of Los Angeles defeated Long Beach's Diane Desfor in Girls' 18 singles and Terry Holladay of La Jolla and Jean Nachand of Palos Verdes won the Girls' 18 doubles.

Saturday's results:

BOYS' 18 SINGLES—Semifinals: Perry Wright (Beverly Hills) d. Colin Jones (Glendale), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Bruce Manson (North Hollywood) d. Warren Eber (Leuca dia), 6-0, 6-2. Finals: Wright d. Manson, 6-4, 7-5.

BOYS' 16 SINGLES—Semifinals: Tony Graham (Sepulveda) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; Eliot Teltcher (Palos Verdes Peninsula) d. John Austin (Rolling Hills), 6-3, 6-4. Finals: Graham d. Teltcher, 6-1, 6-4.

BOYS' 14 SINGLES—Finals: Lee Antonopolis (Glendora) d. Sandy Collins (San Bernardino), 6-2, 6-3.

BOYS' 12 SINGLES—Semifinals: Randy Nixon (Coronado) d. Danny Saltz (Santa Ana), 6-2, 6-1; Eddie Buggs (Los Angeles) d. Nixon, 7-6, 6-2.

BOYS' 10 SINGLES—Finals: Tracy Austin (Rolling Hills) d. Kelly Henry (Glendale), 6-2, 6-3.

BOYS' 8 SINGLES—Semifinals: Tony Graham (Sepulveda) d. Todd Harvey (Chico St.), 6-2, 6-1; default. Semifinals: Danny Bond-Ted Williams (La Jolla) d. Dave Robinson (Redlands), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Graham d. Williams, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' 6 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' 4 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' 2 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' 1 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' 0 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -1 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -2 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -3 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -4 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -5 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -6 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -7 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -8 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -9 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -10 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -11 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -12 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -13 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -14 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -15 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -16 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -17 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -18 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -19 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -20 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -21 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -22 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -23 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -24 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -25 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -26 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -27 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

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BOYS' -29 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -30 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -31 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -32 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -33 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -34 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -35 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -36 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -37 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -38 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -39 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -40 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -41 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -42 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -43 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -44 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -45 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -46 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -47 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -48 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -49 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -50 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -51 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -52 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -53 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -54 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -55 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -56 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -57 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' -58 SINGLES—Semifinals: Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-1; default. Finals: Edles d. Edles, 6-2, 6-1.

MEMPHIS STATE—

(Continued from S-1)

will as Memphis State jumped back ahead, 74-73, with 7:54 to go. DiGregorio gave Providence the lead for the last time with 7:30 to play, 75-74, but Robinson countered with a short hook shot and the Tigers were on top for good.

Barnes, his leg heavily

Hawks oppose Warner Jets at Mayfair

Lakewood's Waner Jets and the Long Beach Nitehawks collide at 12 noon today in the winner's bracket final of the Greater Lakewood Barons Pre-Season Softball Tournament at Mayfair Park.

The Hawks and Jets won Saturday games with Roger Teske spinning a 2-0 shutout at the Long Beach Patriots and the Jets bombing Bakersfield, 8-0.

Play opens at 9 a.m. today with San Jacinto meeting Bakersfield. The winner of that game will play the winner of the San Bernardino Patriots game.

The loser of the Jets-Hawks game must get by the 10:30 a.m. winner to advance to the 3 p.m. championship game.

Rogers Long Beach 000 000 0-0 2-1
Long Beach Nitehawks 000 000 0-0 2-1
Bowman and Brossell: Yeske and Rodriguez, Herrick (5)

Lakewood Jets 100 300 4-9 10-1
Bakersfield 000 000 0-0 1-2
Knott and Stark: Peirrey and Titworn, Nash (5)

San Jacinto 000 020 0-2 2-1
Oceanside 000 000 0-0 0-2
Chapin and Robinson: Wical and Lopez

Sub Slot One 000 012 0-3 3-1
San Diego 000 000 0-0 0-1
Foster and Smith: Talheysy, Merrill (6), Gillis

San Bernardino 000 004 0-4 7-1
Lakewood Barons 000 000 0-0 0-3
Henderson and Munoz: Beich, Tolon (7), Hardisty

San Jacinto 000 002 0-3 7-0
Sub Slot One 000 000 0-0 1-6
Chapin and Robinson: Foster, Weller (3) and Smith

UCLA—

(Continued from S-1)

It appeared it would be another typical UCLA "laugher" until Walton picked up his fourth personal. Then Downing and forward John Ritter began to connect for Indiana and the frustrated Bruins came close to losing their poise until Walton finally returned.

Indiana's chances suffered a severe blow when Downing fouled out with 7:57 left to play. "I couldn't guard him (Walton) the way I wanted to," Downing said. "We just didn't know what to expect from the Bruins. I don't think they're over-rated."

"They're above average humans," said Indiana freshman guard Quinn Buckner. "They're awesome," said Ritter. "Even if we'd beaten them, they would still be the better team. We would just have been better on one day."

Sir Dalrae wins; Cochran wins Cup in Gulfstream slalom

Max a tired 4th

Sir Dalrae, given a letter-perfect drive by 1972 Los Alamitos driving champion Jim Dennis, streaked to a 1 1/4 length victory over longshot Windy Way Saturday night to win the featured \$10,000 Invitational Pace in a brisk 2:06 1/5 before a crowd of more than \$11,000.

It was with one swift move that Dennis changed the complexion of the race. He pulled out of fourth on the backstretch, collaring pace setting Bye Bye Max at the top of the lane and drew away to score as the sixth consecutive favorite of the evening. El Patron was third and a weary Bye Bye Max finished fourth in the compact five-horse field.

Sir Dalrae, avenging a neck defeat by Bye Bye Max last week in his seasonal debut, was winning his 12th race in 19 lifetime starts and returned \$4.00, \$2.60 and \$2.60 across the board. Windy Way, a 9-1 outsider, paid \$5.00 and \$3.00 to place and show while El Patron rewarded his show backers with \$3.20 mutual.

Special exacta wagering was conducted on the invitational and the 5-3 combination of Sir Dalrae and Windy Way returned \$91.50.

The early stages of the Invitational were almost identical to a week ago.

Bye Bye Max took the

Southland swim stars fly to So. Africa meet

Ann Simmons, Steve Genter and Susie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatics Club and Bill Patterson of Pasadena fly to South Africa this morning to participate in the African Games in Pretoria on Friday and Saturday.

Genter, Atwood and Simmons represented the United States in the 1972 Olympics, while Patterson was an Olympic Trials finalist.

Terry Carlyle of U. of Tennessee will coach the American contingent.



Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Sunday, March 24, 1973—65th day of 75-day winter meeting. Philadel, all races, confirmed by official photo credit camera.

1577—FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 Miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$4,500, Top claiming price \$4,000.

377--FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 Miles, 4 year olds									
Price \$1,000.									
Index Horse	SI	PP	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	7	8	9
1513 Flashie	117	5	4	4-1/2					
1512 Laborious	117	5	4	4-1/2					
1511 Lumber	117	5	4	4-1/2					
1468 Obligate	117	7	9	3-1/2					
1464 Buck B.	117	8	7	6-1/2					
1522 Secret Touch	114	6	2	2-1/4					
1515 Lumber	114	6	2	2-1/4					
1525 Captain's Toe	117	2	1	1-1/4					
1527 Lute's Kidder	117	5	5	5					
Time 2:24.3/5, 2:23.5, 1:14.2/5, 1:00, 1:46									
1. Clear, track fast. Temperature 75 de									
2 Mujuets Paid.									
Flashie	4.40	3.60	3.00						
Laborious	10.10	6.20							
Lumber	10.10	6.20							
Start good from gate, won driving.									
Mutuel Pool--\$183,262.									

PCC STARS TOP MEET AT UCLA

A 26-event program featuring Olympians and world record holders will be held in UCLA's Drake Stadium today.

The show, with 19 "regular" men's events, four women's events, two seniors races and a two-mile walk, will commence at 1:15 p.m. If the six-mile is your favorite, the meet begins at 12:30 p.m.

The entourage from the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach will be led by Steve Smith, an 18-foot pole vaulter indoors and out; Al Feuerbach, who hit 70 feet in the shotput for the first time at last year's UCLA Meet of Champions; Dwight Stones, 7-3/4 high jumper; Jim Bolding, 49.8 intermediate hurdler from Oklahoma State, and John Powell, fourth in the Olympic discus throw.

"Feuerbach is definitely ready for a 70-footer," said coach Tom Jennings. "Smith and Stones are ready for standout performances. They wanted to be ready for this meet, and they're in top shape. Steve vaulted 17-6 twice in practice."

Other entrants with world-class credentials include Steve Guizle of Arizona, 203-foot discus

flinger; Mohinder Gill of India, 55-1/4 triple jumper; Pat Matzdorf, world high jump record holder at 7-6 1/2, and Olympians Chi Cheng, Mabel and Willa Mae Ferguson and Martha Watson of Long Beach in the women's 100.

Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 18 and under, and 50 cents under 12.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Birmingham 3, Coventry 0
Crystal Palace 1, West Ham 3
Ipswich 0, Everton 1
Leeds 0, Wolverhampton 0, the
Leicester 2, Stoke 0
Liverpool 3, Norwich 1
Manchester City 1, Arsenal 2
Newcastle 1, Chelsea 1, the
Sheffiled United 3, Derby 1
Tottenham 1, Manchester United 1, the
West Bromwich 1, Southampton 1, the
Division 2
Brighton 3, Swindon 1
Burnley 2, Millwall 1
Fulham 3, Southampton 2
Luton 1, Bristol City 3
Middlesbrough 1, Aston Villa 1, the
Nottingham Forest 3, Sheffiled Wed 0
Oxford 3, Huddersfield 1
Preston 0, Cardiff 0, the
Preston 0, Cardiff 0, the
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Blackpool 0
English League Division 3
Bournemouth 1, Grimsby 1, the
Bristol Rovers 2, Watford 1
Charlton 1, Blackburn 2
Chesterfield 3, Shrewsbury 0
Halifax 2, Plymouth 1
Port Vale 1, Notts County 1, the
Rochdale 0, Brentford 1
Scunthorpe 2, Rotherham 1
Southend 1, Bolton 1, the
Swansea 0, Oldham 0, the
Walsall 0, York 0, the
Division 4
Barnsley 0, Aldershot 2
Bury 1, Hartlepool 1, the
Cambridge 1, Chester 0
Crewe 1, Northampton 0
Hemel Hempstead 0, Peterborough 0
Lincoln 3, Stockport 0
Mansfield 1, Colchester 1, the
Newport 2, Exeter 0
Reading 0, Gillingham 1, the
Wokingham 1, Gillingham 1, the
Scottish League Division 1
Aberdeen 7, Airdrie 1
Dundee United 1, East Fife 1, the
Falkirk 1, Inver 2
Hearts 0, Celtic 2
Kilmarnock 0, Aberdeen 2
Norton 1, Dunfermline 1, the
Motherwell 0, Partick 0, the
Rangers 1, Hibernian 0
St. Johnstone 4, Dundee 1
Scottish League Division 2
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2, the
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2, the
Barnsley 1, Motherwell 1, the
Brechin 2, Stranraer 2, the
Clyde 1, East Stirling 1, the
Clydebank 1, St. Mirren 1, the
Dunfermline 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Queen of the South 0, Forfar 1
Raith 2, Hamilton 0

A brand new skipper for Los Alamitos Sportsmen

Several men who resided in the Alamitos Bay area decided 27 years ago that they needed a club for ocean fishermen; so they started the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen that since has been expanded into a group for all kinds of fishing and hunting. There is even a women's auxiliary called the Lady ABs.

The club members met at various places until they decided to take over property at 1933 Temple Ave., where they now meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. They share their clubhouse with the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club and, of course, the Lady ABs.



DALE E. CRON
Wields ABS gavel

The club recently installed Dale E. Cron as the 1973 president to replace Robert Halloran, who automatically became the officer at large on Cron's new staff. Others taking office with Cron were Tom Arnold, vice president; John Klemm, second vice president; Frank Holt, secretary; Tom McKernie, treasurer and Roy Phillips, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: Cron, Wally Carr, Clay Brown, Jerry Miller, Cliff Brown, Frank Tanner, Arnold, Klemm and George Cozens.

Cron, a native of Anita, Iowa, moved to Long Beach in 1944 and went to work for the Southern California Edison Company three years later. He now is superintendent of maintenance at the El Segundo plant.

CRON AND HIS WIFE, JO ANN, live in Huntington Beach, and have four children, three of whom are living at home with their parents. The other is a married daughter. A three-year-old granddaughter completes the family.

As with all annual meetings, the trophies were an important part of the program. The President's Trophy went to Roy Phillips.

Other special awards: Wally Carr won the Charles von Weller Perpetual; Frank Holt, the Stephen Da Costa Perpetual Roy Rounsavell got a special award for 13 years of perfect attendance. That will be a hard one for any club in this area to match. He also received a paid-up-in-full lifetime membership.

Other perfect membership awards: Roger Nagel, one year; Carr, two years; Al Craig, two years; Bill Fish, four years.

George Cozens dominated the fishing trophy section, taking top honors for the most deep-sea fish, the most fish caught in the surf, largest spotfin croaker and largest corbina.

Bob Halloran and Ray Phillips tied with the largest fresh-water bass; Jim Daniel had the largest albacore and white sea bass; Bill Fish, the largest yellowtail. Daniel also caught the largest number of fresh-water species.

SAN DIEGO'S YELLOWTAIL DERBY is still alive. Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors the derby, met with executives of the three landings—Fisherman's, Point Loma and H&M—Wednesday and again Wednesday night and agreed on some items that had been causing all concerned to feel that San Diego would be better off without a derby.

Dates will be April 7 through June 29, so unless the albacore and bluefin and yellowfin tuna make it across the Pacific in a hurry this year, there won't be any of



DONNELL
CULPEPPER

those catches to compete with the yellowtail and white sea bass, which are the other two species that will be eligible.

All of the principals involved (Junior Chamber and fishing landings) agreed on a grand prize for the fishoff after the derby officially ends. In addition, there will be two big prize days—May 1 and June 7—although awards for those days have not been announced. There also will be weekly prizes, just as there have been in previous years. Incidentally, this is the 27th renewal of the Yellowtail Derby.

Several outdoor writers took a boat ride at San Diego Wednesday just to have a look at water conditions. Few fish were caught. Water at the Coronado Islands was 58 degrees, certainly on the cold side for yellowtail. It also was slightly murky.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Woodall's 1973 Trailering Parks and Campgrounds Directory is available from recreational vehicle dealers, camping supply and sporting goods stores at \$5.95, or from the publisher at an additional charge for postage and handling. It may be ordered direct from Woodall's, 500 Hyacinth Pl., Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Many recreational people consider Woodall's to be the bible for their traveling.

Norton feels he can win

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—I've watched Ali through the years," says trainer Eddie Futch. "He's not the fighter he was a few years ago. He's beginning to lose some of his speed, some of his snap."

"I think I have a 75 per cent chance of winning," says Ken Norton.

"This will be no contest," says Muhammad Ali.

Odds makers apparently believe Ali, and have established the former heavyweight champion as a 5-1 favorite in the 12-round bout at the San Diego Sports Arena Saturday. The fight will be televised live nationally but will be blacked out in San Diego and Los Angeles.

This will be Ali's 11th fight since he lost to Joe Frazier two years ago, his only defeat in 42 bouts. Now 31, he hasn't been dazzling many of his opponents, but he hasn't been hard-pressed, either.

Futch, now training Norton and who as Frazier's cut man and assistant trainer for the Ali fight, thinks Norton will give Ali all he can handle.

"We're gonna try to force him to punch it out with Norton," the 61-year-old trainer says. "We did it with Frazier. Most of the fighting was done right on the ropes and in the corners. This was not what Ali wanted, was it?"

The little-known Norton ranks eighth among heavyweights with a 30-1 record and 24 knockouts. His victims include a few respectable fighters like Henry Clark, Jack O'Halloran and James J. Woody, but most of them are guys named Emperor Harris, Charlie Reno or Cookie Wallace.

Norton can punch with either hand but carries his left dangerously low. "If I get caught with it down once or twice I'll bring it up," he says.

"It's the biggest event in my life and I plan to take advantage of it," says the soft-spoken, 6-foot-3 x-marin. "After I get by this one the sky's the limit."

Ali hasn't made any predictions yet, but says the night before the fight "I'm goin' to tell the round Ken Norton's goin' to hit the ground."

Sailing results

Seal Beach YC Saturday Fallers No. 2
PHRF-A — Chalqua, Dennis Chateau (SBYC), PHRF-B — Wonderliss, Eldon Perry, (ADYC), Chuck Brunner (LBYC), Cal-20 — Yankov, Bob Wilkinson (ADYC).

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 130 anglers on 1 boat caught 25 bass, 150 mackerel, 3 halibut, 140 white croaker, 175 perch, 10 scupin.
22nd ST. LANDING — 31 anglers on 2 boats caught 101 calico bass, 4 halibut, 35 bonito, 25 blue bass, 47 rock cod.
PIERPOINT LANDING — 178 anglers on 7 boats caught 52 calico bass, 28 scupin.

42 white fish, 99 blue perch, 1,553 rock cod, 35 cow cod.
SAN PEDRO — 67 anglers on 3 boats caught 999 rock cod, 16 cow cod, 17 mackerel.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 138 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 47 barracuda, 95 bass, 355 bonito, 10 cow cod, 1 line cod, 2,523 rock cod.
REDDONDO — 300 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 47 barracuda, 95 bass, 355 bonito, 10 cow cod, 1 line cod, 2,523 rock cod.
BEACH SPORTFISHING — 177 anglers on three boats caught 950 rock cod, 2 sole, 1 halibut, 1 line cod, 25 white fish; 140 anglers on three boats caught 1 barracuda, 540 bonito, 5 bass, 110 perch, 781 white croaker, 175 herring.

Pro grid briefs

JETS—Signed Wally Dempsey, a member of Sankalchewin in the Canadian Football League, Dempsey, a linebacker, played out his option with the Rough Riders.
BILLS—No. 1 draft pick Joe Delamater of Michigan State has announced he will not play professional football for health reasons. Delamater said, "After consultation with physicians connected with the Buffalo football club I have decided it is in my best interest not to play professional football."

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7.00x13	20.94	1.88	
7.35x14	21.94	1.94	
7.75x14	22.94	2.09	
7.75x15	22.94	2.11	
8.25x14	23.94	2.24	
8.25x15	23.94	2.20	
8.55x14	24.94	2.43	
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On their way back to society

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Halfway between the regimented atmosphere of the mental hospital and the unrestricted choices and problems of the outside world exists an oasis of hope, concern and help.

It's called Harbor View House and there, in the center of San Pedro's downtown business district, 269 residents are putting the pieces of their lives back together in an attempt to make the not always easy transition from mental patient to productive human being.

"The people who come here are people who, in a social worker's estimation, have the potential of making it on their own," said Nancy Brumm, a registered nurse who now serves as the facility's coordinator of volunteers.

"We do, of course, have our less successful stories—residents who return to mental hospitals, who leave us for board and care homes or who are incarcerated for crimes.

"But most of our residents do make it. They're out in the community right now, frequently self-supporting, living by themselves or with their families again."

HARBOR VIEW HOUSE, a non-profit, privately-operated residential rehabilitation center, opened its doors in the abandoned YMCA building at Ninth and Beacon Streets in 1967.

According to Mrs. Brumm, it differs from the board and care homes, which many released mental patients are placed in because that type of facility—as the name implies—provides only board and care.

"Our program, on the other hand, is a total one which includes medical and psychiatric care, recreational and social outlets and vocational training.

"And our goal, far from merely maintaining our residents, is, ultimately, reintroducing them to the community at large."

One way of achieving this goal, Mrs. Brumm explained, is to expose the residents to the community as much as possible. At Harbor View House, there is an open door policy—"residents are free to come and go as they please during the day"—and emphasis is placed on bringing people from the community to the facility for special programs, to teach classes and to become involved in one-to-one relationships with the residents.

"It's important for our residents to know that they are accepted by the people 'out there.' As we see it, our volunteer program accomplishes two things—it helps break down society's stereotypes about mental patients and it helps the residents alleviate some of their fears."

AT PRESENT, Mrs. Brumm has about 35 volunteers, but she hopes to recruit many, many more. Most of those volunteers are students who receive academic credit for their efforts, though she does have a number of community volunteers, including a retired podiatrist who offers his services twice a week and two groups, the Silver Spur Garden Club which donates seeds for gardens and the Torrance Junior Women's Club which gives birthday parties for residents once each month.

"I'd like to see more parties like this," Mrs. Brumm said. "The residents enjoy them so much."

Volunteers are involved in such tasks as teaching painting, sewing, typing and yoga and operating a beauty shop for residents. Other volunteers read to residents, take walks with them and help with recreation programs and in the sheltered workshop.

"What we really need right now is someone to take over our ceramics workshop. It's great therapy and a very popular activity with the residents."

Field trips to nearby points of interest are also part of Harbor View's community outreach program. The trips, which are scheduled bi-monthly, take interested residents to such places as Catalina Island and Disneyland and to sporting events and museums.

Mrs. Brumm emphasized that the volunteer efforts, though important, are just a part of the total rehabilitation plan at Harbor View House. "We also

See HOPE, Page W-4

PIPE-SMOKING RESIDENT watches entertainment during a special volunteer recognition tea held recently at Harbor View House, while activities director LuAnne Wulfrum, below left, announces the program.



Staff photos by
Ron Carlson

'AN AFTERNOON program honoring Harbor View's volunteers gave pianist Harriet Dickinson an opportunity to show off her talents. Other residents were involved in writing, directing and performing an original play.

Life/style

SECTION W-W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

TATTOOS ARE TOO TOO

Just a little something for the wherever

By RICHARD E. MEYER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In the privacy of her office, she stood up, tall and long legged. Demurely, she unbuttoned her corduroy pants and tugged them down. There it was.

A tattoo.

Small, delicate, on top of her bottom, it was the shape of a teardrop. Inside was a tiny rose, red of petal and green of stem. Outside was dainty scrollwork, lacy and soft—making it, in all, an extraordinary teardrop . . . a paisley teardrop.

"Appropriate" smiled Jan Wonley, 37, hostess for the past season of a San Francisco television talk show called "The Paisley Teahouse." Undeniably so, and equally so, it seems, for a growing number of women submitting to the ancient rite of tattooing.

No Tugboat Annies, these, nor women who work for Barnum and Bailey. One tattooed lady is an attorney, another a banker, a third a writer and a fourth is the mother of three. All bearing originals by Lyle Tuttle, 41, West Coast guru of the electric needle, who says three fourths of his clients these days are women.

They include doctors' wives, lawyers' wives, high school teachers, secretaries, nurses, stewardesses and a psychologist with a PhD.

WHEREVER TATTOOING is legal, Tuttle says, women are getting tattooed on their wherever more so in Chicago, for instance, than, say, in New York, where tattooing is banned for fear dirty needles might spread infection; but certainly in San Francisco, where Tuttle works on the second floor next to the bus station, in a spacious parlor with sterilized equipment and a city health certificate on the wall.

Bending to his work on a nicely turned elbow, he tells about tattooing Joan Baez, the folk singer, with a flower in the small of her back, and Janis Joplin, the rock singer, with a bracelet on her wrist . . . "For everybody to see," she said . . . and a small heart, ahem . . . "Well, that one's just for my friends . . ." Just like cosmetics, reckons Tuttle, his locks nearly touching the black boot he crosses over one knee.

"I do cameo work. It's small and colorful, and that's great for chicks. They dig colors, and they dig themselves. They spend hours fooling to make themselves look pretty. They want something sexy to enhance their bodies. They get little doo dads that make them feel unique and different." Butterflies and rainbows and Snoopy and

daisies and stars and Sleepy, the Travelodge bear, and doves and seagulls and Yosemite Sam and halfmoons and little flashes of lightning and Mickey Mouse and Tweetie Pie and tiny red lips; anywhere, from toes to ear lobes.

"Body jewelry," Tuttle calls it. "I tell them to put it wherever they're proudest."

TUTTLE HAS been interested in tattoos since he was 14, when he came to San Francisco to get one—a heart inscribed with "Mother" and the only thing that saved him from a licking when he got back home to Ukiah.

He remembers his first woman customer, 20 years ago. She was in her 30s, well dressed and came in with an older man, in his mid 60s. She wore a fur coat with silk lining and a stylized monogram: "EM." She wanted herself monogrammed, too.

But "EM" didn't exactly start a stampede. Tuttle spent the next 15 years tattooing men.

Bit by bit, he had himself tattooed, too, from his neck to his instep—a sunrise on his chest, stars showering over his shoulders, a Samoan girdle around his waist, Egyptian symbols on his knees and two eagles in a sunburst on his back.

He opened his own studio behind a sign, "Welcome Art Lovers." He put up photo enlargements of his work and installed a chrome "leaning ear" to restrain the curious. He developed such skill plastic surgeons called on him to replace lines in facial features, lighten pigment over birthmarks and fashion eyebrows. But mostly he decorated—50,000 persons to date—with scores of tattoos of his own design.

Four or five years ago his clientele began changing. Women, freer by now to follow whatever lifestyles they pleased, began circulating the idea—by word of mouth at first—that tattoos were fashionable. Tuttle spread the word, too.

TODAY, he has tattooed so many women he can say with authority that:

1. Most prefer tattoos "on their tummies," below the belt of, say, their hipbudders.
 2. Most women who get tattoos dress mod.
 3. And most use plenty of jewelry.
- "They've got style," Tuttle says, looking up again from the elbow, engraved now with a swirl of blue and red. "I dig women clientele. They're easy to talk to, and they smell good."

For what he discreetly says are the same fees a psychiatrist charges, Tuttle has ensconced hips, bedragoned thighs, dated the bottom of a brunette



ARTFUL NEEDLER is tattoo artist Lyle Tuttle who delicately embroiders Jutta Kay's shoulder with a "cosmic flower" in his San Francisco office.

Tuttle himself wears a picturesque display of tattoos from neck to instep, including arms.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

travel consultant with an Aztec calendar and undertaken what he considers his most DaVinciesque commission—emmuraling a blonde with an entire set of panties, lace and all.

"She was a junior executive with a research firm," he recalls. "Her boyfriend was an insurance executive. She was 26-years-old, and she'd

never been married. She drove a T-bird. Her boyfriend stayed right there all the time I was working on her, and he acted as sort of an art director and made suggestions. I don't know how many of them I followed . . ."

The panties cost the boyfriend in four figures.

See TATTOOS, Page W-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING Another milestone

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A GOLDEN DAY for a Golden Anniversary — Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members chose the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Delta Alpha chapter on the USC campus to dedicate a brand new chapter house on The Row (28th street).

Guiding hand behind the year-long project costing over \$400,000 was our town's Eleanor Kelso, a dedicated Alpha Gam alum.

As a reward for Eleanor's devotion to the girls and their goal, they dedicated a recreation room in the new chapter house to her.

The plaque was presented as a surprise part of the ceremonies and it was a sentimental moment for Eleanor's husband, Dr. Ray, and their son, Ray III, and his wife, Terri, who were just as surprised as mom.

Larry Jahns of Long Beach was general contractor for the project and he presented a symbolic key

to Myra Foxworthy, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, and Alpha Gam alum who flew from her home in Edmond, Okla., to attend the celebration.

The Kelsos hosted a post-dedication party at their Bixby Hill home.

Guests included Pat Chapman and her husband, Gene. Pat was general chairman of dedication day. Georgia Drew was there. She was in charge of the golden anniversary reception.

Janet Green also attended the party. She is an undergraduate member and was Georgia's right arm for the reception.

Other coed hostesses included Debbie Harbeson, Kathy Feehan, Margie McGill, Marcia Parker, Cathy Hilton and Nancy Gordon.

Charter member of the USC chapter, former Long Beacher, Betsy Driggers, came from her Laguna Hills home to see what had developed in the last half century.

Others attending included the Dick Greenes and executive council chairman, Barbara Dugger.

HOW ABOUT a few travel notes?

Jerry and Esther Rusk are still talking about a grand and glorious stay in Hilo, Hawaii.

Long time friends the Frank Wellingtons, offered them their Hilo home while the Wellingtons came to the Mainland.

Jerry and Esther spent 17 days enjoying the home set on two acres of lush plantings.

For breakfast, they went outside to choose a papaya or pineapple depending on their tastes that morning.

Frank Wellington also has the only rain gauge in those parts and one of his daily duties is reporting the water table level to the local Civilian Defense department.

So Jerry took charge of the rain gauge for the stay. They still had plenty of time for sightseeing on Hawaii and managed to put 800 miles on the car furnished by their hosts.

DOROTHY Czinger is back after an exciting time touring Switzerland and renewing acquaintances with relatives and friends in St. Gallen, Basel and Zurich.

Her sister-in-law, Pauline Benard, from Orient,



SHARING MEMORY BOOK at golden anniversary party are Alpha Gamma Delta

members, Penny Parks, left, hostess Eleanor Kelso and Priscilla Munson.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

S. D. joined her for the three week tour.

Another Dorothy, (Holland), a dear friend of traveling Dorothy, joined traveling Dorothy's husband, John, and son, David Czinger, for a plane trip to Orient (population less than 200 souls) to meet the travelers and also to visit the Holland's daughter, Linda, who is married to Pauline's son, also David.

Now that I have thoroughly confused you, I'll go on to something easier.

SUCH AS the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Larry and Agnes Parkhurst.

They dined aboard the Reuben E. Lee which floats around Newport Beach way.

Dinner party was hosted by their children, Linda, Karen and son "Buzz."

Also joining in the festivities and champagne and cake which followed at the Parkhurst home, were John Luyben III, Milton Robinson and Mary Jane McCarthy.

The Parkhursts had a pre-anniversary trip to Hawaii when they chaperoned Linda and John who won a free trip on "Let's Make a Deal" TV show. had a grand time at the christening.

EVERYONE had a grand time at the christening.

Not one but TWO grandchildren of the Don Gerkens were christened at Starr King Community United Presbyterian Church.

The Terry Luke's son, Joshua Daniel, aged 10 months, and Paula Jean Gerken, daughter of the Gary Gerkens, were baptized by the Rev. Wendell Greenlee.

Of special note, the water used in the baptismal font came from the Jordan River.

It was brought back, especially for the babies, by old family friends Sue and Kelly Lundin.

A buffet followed at the home of Don Gerken. Don, an elder in the church, assisted with the christening ceremonies.

Among guests were Glen Gerken, great-grandfather to both babies, great-grandmothers, Frances DeYoung and Anna Poole, the Paul Cadys and Charles Riddles.

Oh yes, 2-year-old Don Gerken, 2-year-old Matthew Luke and 5-year-old Scott Luke were there, too.



Walk shows wonders of nature

The flora and fauna of the Palos Verdes hillside will take the spotlight at fourth annual "Walk on the Wild Side" presented by Las Candalistas, auxiliary to Child Guidance Clinic of the South Bay Children's Health Center.

Two walks are scheduled this year. The first will take place Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and includes a luncheon on the grass beginning at 11:30 a.m. The second will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Site of the nature walk is the open hillside on the old Vanderlip Estate in Portuguese Bend. The 45-minute walks are led by Las Candalistas docents, who relate their findings on the area's history, trees, plants and flowers. At the top of the hill, lemonade is served while hikers take in the panoramic view of the Pacific.

As a side trip on Thursday, there will be an excursion to local tidepools. Cost for the tidepool excursion only is \$1.50. Tickets for the entire Thursday walk and luncheon are \$7.

Crafts made by members will be on display, including clay windchimes, macrame owl wall hangings, whimsical nature stationery and bird-feeders in macrame plant hangers. Also on sale will be homemade salad dressings, potted herbs and home-baked bread.

Tickets are \$5 for the Saturday walk, which will include wine, cheese, bread and fruit.

Mrs. A. B. Elliott and Mrs. George Henderson are co-chairmen of the fund-raising event. Mrs. Peter Pinner, 28809 Cedarbluff Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274, has ticket information.

The walk leaves from the intersection of Fruit Tree Road and Narcissa Drive. To get there, take Palos Verdes Drive South toward Marineland, turn north on Narcissa at entrance to Portuguese Bend.

Docents conducting the tours are Mmes. David Rimoin, James Pollock, Robert Brown, Charles Colston, John Moffitt, C. W. Mehling, Richard Johnson, Richar Colyear, Kenneth Masat, John Barrett, Lawrence McNeil, Thomas Wachtell and R. R. Reed. Alternate dates in case of rain are April 5 and 7.

Religious rites unite couples

Johnson-Harrison

The Los Angeles Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Deborah Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irving Harrison of Huntington Beach, to Craig Lee Johnson.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gloria S. Brown of Garden Grove, asked Kim Johansen to be best man.

The new Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Marina High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Pacifica High. He is serving with the Marines.

They will live in Garden Grove after a honeymoon in the mountains.

Bowers-Pierson

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Paul Bowers (Joyce An Pierson) after a wedding Friday evening at Community Grace Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bowers were honor attendants.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierson of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Jordan High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High. He is the son of Mrs. Fern Bowers of Lakewood and Paul Bowers of Venice.

They will live in Long Beach.

Whelan-Travis

Millikan High School graduates Cynthia L. Travis and Peter L. Whelan were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at University Baptist Church.

Debbie Hodge was maid

Eastern ORT units gather

"The Wonderful World of ORT" is theme for ORT Day Tuesday when members of Eastern Region Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) gather at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel for luncheon.

Mrs. Melvyn E. Stern of Buena Park is chairman of the event. Mrs. Bernard Lipman of Fullerton is region president.

Representatives of Orange County's 13 chapters will attend the program.



MRS. CRAIG JOHNSON

of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Travis of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Blaine Arrington of Tustin and the late Mr. Edward Whelan, asked Dale Parent to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach City College.

VFW national leader to visit

Mrs. James Reid of Minnesota, national president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will make her official visit to California this week.

She will arrive in Oakland Monday and travel to Long Beach for a banquet in her honor Thursday night at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

She also will visit the City of Hope hospital in Duarte, where past California, president, Margie Hawkins, will present the facility with a check for \$4,841 on behalf of the state group. A like amount has also been contributed to Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Accompanying Mrs. Reid on her visit will be Mrs. Lois Johnson of Gardena, state auxiliary president and Dale Wiley, department VFW commander.

Mrs. Reid's theme for

her term is "Unity, Foundation for Peace." One of her pet projects is a Drug Abuse Control program to make everyone more aware of the drug problem.

A member of the VFW auxiliary for 25 years, Mrs. Reid assumed presidency of the 485,000-member organization during its 59th convention in Minneapolis, Minn. last year.

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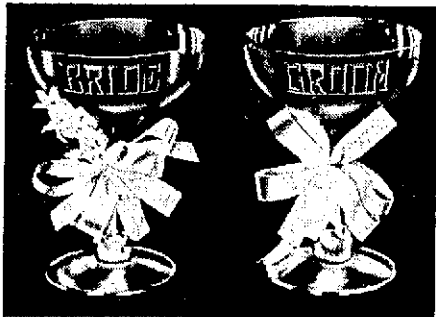
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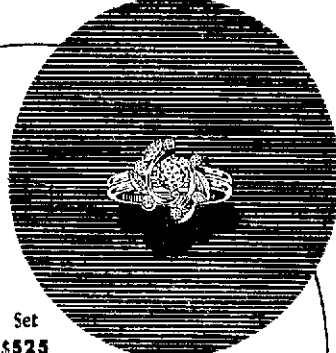
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CLUB CALENDAR

Religious, psychic topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., luncheon program honoring birthday of Dorothy Fleishman. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Southern California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., home of Helene Kobzev, 224 Fourth St., Seal Beach, talk on Poltergeist by Eloise Shields, psychologist with Torrance School District. Membership information is available from Carolyn Jones, 4325 E. Broadway.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., "In and Out" party and luncheon. Pianist Dorothy Bembridge will entertain. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend.

ORANGE COUNTY Chapter, National Association of Women in Construction, 6:30 p.m., Anaheim Hyatt House, dinner program featuring Brian O'Connell of American Protection Industries speaking on security measures related to construction. Information available from Pat Rich, 2307 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach 92660.

WEDNESDAY
LA LECHE League, 8:15 p.m., 4675 Bellflower Blvd., Apt. 1; topic to be discussed is "The Art of Breastfeeding—Overcoming Possible Difficulties." All women interested in learning about breastfeeding may attend. Further information is available from Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St.

LONG BEACH Dietitians, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room G, Memorial Hospital West, program

on "Training and Utilization of the Dietary Technician." Speakers will be Nell M. Woodward, chairman of consumer and health services, Orange Coast College, and Clarice Schlicking, R.D., instructor at the college.

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents' Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue. Speaker will be the Rev. James Leddy, SSC.

COURT Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., program by the Rev. John J. Dahlheimer, S.J., associate pastor at Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood. He will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land. Father Dahlheimer was a China missionary in Taiwan for 19 years.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program by concert pianist Vivian Florian, a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire of Music.

REALETTE Toastmistress Club, 6:30 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., dinner meeting.

FRIDAY
SOUTHEASTERN District Deanery, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., St. Pancratius Church Hall, 3601 St. Pancratius Place, Lakewood, program by the Rev. Philip Grill. His topic is "They'll Know We Are Christians as We Encounter Christ Personally in the Sacraments." Luncheon will be served at noon.

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Sunsational fashions to be shown

Showing some of the "sunsational" summer fashions to be modeled at annual fashion show-luncheon Saturday are members of sponsoring Quota Club, Beth Sawyer, left, Della Fasnacht and Libby Riggle. Event is scheduled for the Golden Sails Inn. Clothes will be from Mayde's. Helen Niederberger is chairman of the program.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Church groups schedule benefit fashion shows

CHRIST CHURCH
"Swing into Spring" is theme for fashion luncheon scheduled Tuesday by the women of Christ

Church of Westminster.
The noon event will take place in the church hall, 14061 Chestnut St., Westminster.

Featured will be a "Lilliputian World" style show by tiny tots.

Guest speaker will be Sister Maria Margarita Jimenez, C.S.J., who will relate her feelings on "All the World is a Wonder," but love is greatest wonder.

Reservations may be made with the church office. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

HOLY FAMILY

"Pocket Full of Elegance" is theme for annual fashion show sponsored by Holy Family School Parents Club Friday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A social hour at 6 p.m. precedes dinner at 7 with dancing to the music of Frank Robles y su Conjunto to follow the style show.

Fashions will be from Just Gals, Richard Allens and Acosta's.

Tickets at \$10 each are available from Mrs. Maria Benavidez or the school, 1122 E. Robidoux St., Wilmington.

Mrs. Ramon Ponce de Leon is chairman of the fund-raising event, which benefits the school and a scholarship fund.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TRAINEE: A local hospital needs a volunteer to operate a desk calculator for a statistical research program. Hospital personnel will train.

ONCE A WEEK: A westside well-baby clinic needs a volunteer on Wednesday mornings.

MOVING ALONG: Project which delivers meals to the elderly and convalescing needs packers, drivers and friendly visitors daily. Service also needs a commercial freezer which would enable expansion of the program.

SHARE A RIDE: A gifted handicapped child needs transportation to school for a three-week period.

CHILD'S PLAY: Aides to care for children are needed during a nutrition class being offered for low-income families.

GOOD LISTENER: Telethon in April to raise funds for crippled children needs volunteers to take incoming calls.

FILES AND FUN: A local hospital is seeking volunteers to do filing and child care.

CLERICAL HELP: A nearby hospital needs clerical aides and a three-wheel bicycle.

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Tattoos make mark on women

(Continued from Page W-1)

Tuttle, who considers himself a serious artist, is proudest, however, of a tattoo he applied "below the belt of, say, hiphuggers" on the wife of a stockbroker he describes as "stuffy" and who came from a family she described as "middle class and uptight."

Inside a circle the size of a 5-cent piece, he tattooed a mountain scene under a quarter moon with a sprinkling of stars and three tiny seagulls flying away.

EVEN TUTTLE, though, doesn't pretend to know the significance of every tattoo the ladies want.

"It's atavistic," he thinks. "Tattoos are magic."

Jan Woolley, the television personality, agrees. Seated behind her desk, she tucked her dark brown ruffled blouse back into her corduroy pants and knit her brow.

"It's a combination of the ability to laugh at myself—if people don't like it, too bad, and if they do like it, that's fine, too—and the freedom to do it, being willing to do it." Not that she didn't have some second thoughts.

"I talked about it and thought about it for two months at least before I got it, and one of the things that hung me up was one of the kids around here said, 'You can't be buried in a Jewish cemetery if you've got a tattoo.'"

"I'm not Jewish. So why did that hang me up? I don't know. The chances of my marrying an orthodox Jew are slim. And I plan to be cremated, anyway. But I said to myself, 'My God, I'm closing a door.' The night before I got it, I worried about it."

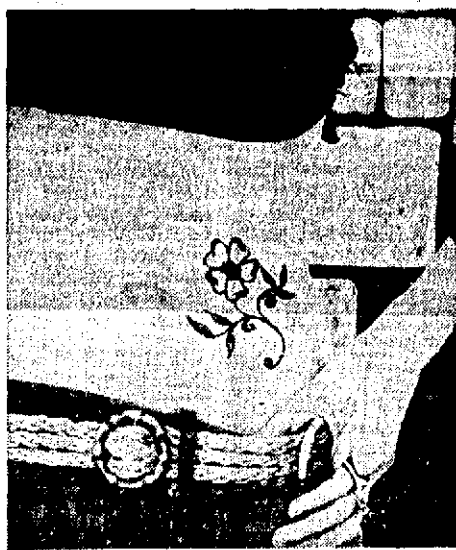
And now?
"No regrets."

ANN MORRISSEY, 23, dark haired specialist in investment management research for one of California's biggest banks, had second thoughts, too—but after the fact.

"When I'm sitting upstairs with all the executives and I'm the only girl and they see the little doo dads on my wrist—well, I just got tired of explaining..."

She shuddered at the memory of hiding her tattoo from her mother when she came west to visit. "Oh, my God, she never would have understood."

And she didn't like the idea of being branded.



WOMAN bares tattoo on her lower back.

So she had her tattoo, three seagulls, removed.

For Amie Hill, 28, however, there have been no second thoughts. She had a ring tattooed around the middle finger of her right hand, inlaid with yellow, embellished with a red flower and encircled with a delicate baroque outline.

"It was an impulse," she says, stirring honey into the peppermint tea she prepares for visitors. "I had to find out later what the original impulse was."

A FREELANCE writer, she researched tattooing.

"Lyle is very fond of the armor plate theory, that tattoos signify protection—like the crucifix tattooed on the back of a sailor to indicate to those who might flog to go easy."

"To some, it's a sign of defiance. A Hell's Angel with a skull tattoo on his arm is saying, 'I'm a Hell's Angel. Don't mess with me.' For some, it's a sign of brotherhood. Like for two guys who go in and get Daffy Ducks, one saying, 'Hey, you!' and the other, 'Who, me?'"

"And for others, it's the jailhouse syndrome. When you're doing time, either in your head or in some kind of confinement, like the Navy, you lose your individuality, and this is how you assert your psychic freedom. Like a guy I knew who was in jail for six months and had a bird tattooed on his arm—flying."

For Amie Hill.

"I came to realize in my case it's an indicator. People see this little blonde girl. They say, 'Ah, little blonde chick.' And there are lots of little blonde chicks. Then they see the tattoo, and that gives them pause. Wait awhile. Why does this little blonde chick have a ring tattooed on her finger? It's a statement of eccentricity."

"It's an indicator of the old kick in the gallop."



ENTHUSIASTIC applause from members of the audience follows the skit put on by residents of Harbor View House.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Hope, help at Harbor View

(Continued from Page W-1)

have our own occupational therapy program, classes in English and remedial reading which are taught by a teacher from the Los Angeles City School District, social activities and group discussions which are held under the supervision of trained personnel."

FOR MOST RESIDENTS, the last phase of rehabilitation at Harbor View House is in the sheltered workshop which is located behind the main facility on Palos Verdes St.

There, under the supervision of a director and aides, residents reacquire themselves with the responsibilities and rewards of employment as they assemble and package macrame kits, camping equipment and plastic items for a hospital supply house. Employees receive a minimal salary for their efforts.

"For many of the residents, this is the first time they have worked at anything in years. Knowing that they are being productive and paying their own way is a very good feeling."

Residents at Harbor View House range in age from 17 to 70 and men outnumber women by 179 to 90. A good number, according to Mrs. Brumm, have been institutionalized anywhere from nine to twenty years.

"The rehabilitation process can be a very slow one," said Mrs. Brumm, who noted that while residents are encouraged to participate in activities, they are not required.

"Our feeling is that each person must progress at his own speed."

HARBOR VIEW House is operated almost entirely on the fee it charges residents for room and board. That fee, which is \$200 a month for all residents except those on the intermediate care floor, is the amount which residents receive in state aid. The fee for those on the intermediate care floor (residents there require more supervision and care), is \$305 a month and is paid in Aid to the Totally Disabled.

"Out of that \$200 a month comes a small amount which is given to residents for incidentals. They may use it wherever they want—in the canteen, the snack shop or in the community."

Mrs. Brumm sees Harbor View House as a type of vanguard of the future.

"With the current emphasis on closing the state mental hospital and placing patients in the community, I think we'll be seeing a lot more rehabilitation centers like Harbor View House developing."

"We're proving here that former mental patients can be successfully integrated into the society. But it's going to take a lot of community concern, understanding and involvement."

Auxiliary to mark 16 years

Community Hospital Auxiliary will mark 16 years of service to the hospital with a salad luncheon Wednesday.

During the 16 years, the auxiliary has raised \$400,000 toward purchase of new equipment and beautification of the hospital. Included in this amount was \$50,000 for nuclear medicine department; \$35,000 for coronary equipment; \$35,000 for a new Cobalt 60 unit for the radiology department, and the latest pledge of \$30,000 for a Picker Echoview IV Ultrasonoscope. Among special guests at

the luncheon will be Bruce Sanderson, executive director; E. G. Schroeder, assistant executive director; Guy S. Balser, president of the

board of directors and Dr. Walter Stegeman, chief of staff. Mrs. Robert Jones, auxiliary president, will preside.

Childbirth classes set

A series of Lamaze childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples will begin April 10 in the home of Mrs. Bob L. Clark, 9211 Hyde Park Drive, Huntington Beach, at 7:30 p.m. The class is sponsored by Preparing Expectant Parents, a

member of the International Childbirth Education Association. The classes will include an explanation of normal pregnancy, labor and birth, in addition to relaxation and breathing techniques to be used during childbirth.

AT WIT'S END

Wives (yawn) retaliate

By ERMA BOMBECK

Women! You're gonna love this.

Got a letter from a man in Iowa who complains that since his wife became a realtor, every night she drags in, eats dinner and falls asleep in her chair. When the phone summons her, she comes to life like it's New Year's Eve, quoting closing figures, number of closets, and how the septic tank was just cleaned last April.

After she hangs up the phone, she returns to her chair where her deep breathing is resumed in a matter of minutes. He wants to know what to do about it.

Well, you've come to the right mausoleum, my friend.

Before my husband and I were married, he was a regular marathon runner... up until all hours, fresh as a daisy the next day, animated, vivacious, exciting, and tempestuous.

We were adrift on the sea of matrimony two weeks when I realized the boat wasn't moving. He was asleep at the oars.

WHAT DO YOU do about it? I'll tell you what you do. You watch the veins in her nose turn pale. You make side bets with the kids at what hour her arm will slip from under her chin and her head will snap off. You talk to Miss Kitty on Gunsmoke, Howard Cossell and the tropical fish. You plan her funeral... out loud.

When guests come, you palm her off as an ash-tray. If you're sadistic, you can record her snores and mumbblings and mail it to the chairman of her office party. You can put

on records and dance by yourself. Turn on a light and make Charles de Gaulle silhouettes on the wall. Go through the yearbook and find out what she looked like with her mouth closed. You can invite the bowling team over to your house to practice. It won't matter.

I'M NOT hung up on revenge of the sexes or anything but for years women have put up with the "After Dinner Coma" where a husband is too paralyzed for conversation and has too many clothes on to be used as a biology chart. For years, I thought my husband had bad skin. It was permanent creases from sleeping on a rough Herculon sofa.

The big sleep is imperious... even to feminine (or masculine) wiles. I have seen desperate women set a scene that would titillate Perry Como... garlic juice on

the lightbulbs... a game between Dallas and Oakland playing softly on the record player... and a nightgown made from plastic Baggies. You know what happened? Nothing happened.

If sex roles are to be exchanged, men can expect a lot of this kind of backlash. I can hardly wait until the first male calls his wife at the office to tell her he is expecting a baby and gets a recording!

WEDDING

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The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
We played a laydown heart or club grand slam in game after this bidding. What should I have done? My hand:

♠ K 10 9 8 4
♥ K
♦ K J 10 9 7 3 2

Partner Opponent Me
1 NT 2 ♠ 3 ♠
4 ♠
Pass!

Short Circuit
San Francisco

Answer: I would not have cue-bid three spades. However, having done so, over four diamonds another cue bid was in order and you should have reached at least a small slam.

With such a highly distributional hand I prefer a jump to four clubs over two spades (unless four clubs was ace-asking). Assuming a raise, a five-spade cue bid at this point might elicit a grand slam bid from partner if he held the other three aces and no wasted spade values.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I would appreciate your opinion. What bid do you suggest (vulnerable) holding this hand after this bidding?

♠ 7 4 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 7 2
♣ 9 8 7 6 4 3

South West North East
Pass 3 ♠ 3 NT Dbl.
Wrong Way
Jamaica, N.Y.

Answer: If you had told me what happened, I'd be in a better position to advise you. As it is, I'd like to suggest trading your problem to someone else!

A nasty situation. It looks like East can beat three no trump; however, he could be wrong. I pass with misgivings on the theory that partner knows what he's bidding on and I do not.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please give me your bidding for these hands:

WEST EAST
♠ K J 10 9 8 4 ♠ Q 7
♥ A 5 ♥ 6
♦ A K Q ♦ 10 9 8 5 4 3 2
♣ A K ♣ 8 7 3

Diamond Mine
Copperhill, Tenn.

Answer: I would like to tell you how to reach six diamonds, but I'm afraid that contract is unreachable using standard methods. Six spades will go down if the opponents lead spades.

A typical sequence would be:

West East
2 ♠ 2 NT
3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass

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DIANE DUERR Levine sets four or five goals for herself each day as first woman vice president for Continental Airlines. "I don't want to go home until these goals are reached."



She's making executive decisions

By **DIANNE SMITH**
Staff Writer

Diane Duerr Levine is a trailblazer for equal rights, but not by choice.

Since obtaining her masters in marketing from Columbia University, she has been "the first" woman assigned to almost every job she's acquired.

"After hiring me as the token woman, they usually have hired other women," she commented during an interview at Continental Airlines headquarters in Los Angeles, where she is the first woman vice president.

Mrs. Levine is an assistant staff vice president in charge of advertising and promotion.

"Being first is not something I opted for," she explained. "It's a difficult position. I hope that people will stop feeling sex is a factor in hiring. The business-professional world is so competitive that employers should not think man or woman, but if the prospective employee is good or bad and can do the job."

"That's what I'm about. I never wanted a job because I'm a woman and I never want to be denied a job because I'm a woman."

She views her new position as a challenging opportunity in an exciting industry.

HER JOB is to coordinate the advertising and promotion of Continental wherever it flies, which includes two-thirds of the United States, Hawaii and Micronesia.

Of the airline's 9,000 employees, one-third are women, so the executives decided a woman officer might be beneficial, according to Mrs. Levine.

She also believes executives were willing to take a chance because of the contributions other women have made through the years, particularly the wives of the men in charge. "They believe a woman can do the job because they believe their wives could do it if trained in that area."

"I've found a lot of men won't hire women because they've never worked with a woman and don't know what to expect. Also, if a man can't communicate with his wife, he probably won't hire a woman. Usually, however, after hiring a woman, they find she works harder and is more loyal."

Mrs. Levine works directly with John Maher, vice president, market and promotion planning. She oversees two men who serve as managers of advertising and promotion.

SINCE COMING to Continental two months ago from Honig, Cooper and Harrington of San Francisco, Mrs. Levine has been involved in developing a new advertising campaign released earlier this month.

"Its theme is pride—pride gets things done. Once the campaign is in

full swing, I'm going to make the circuit and visit all the cities we fly to."

The travel benefits are part of the reason she changed jobs, that and the potential of being involved in an ever expanding industry.

Married "happily" for 10 years, she and her husband, Matthew, commute between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "He keeps the house up north and I have one in Marina del Rey. My husband travels a lot in his business so our time together has always been precious. Since my move, it's like we're dating again. We don't take each other for granted and our marriage has become exciting. I worried about how the pressure of this situation might affect us, but it's better than ever."

"When we first married, we thought eventually we'd have a family. Two years ago we made the decision not to have children. So now there's just the two of us and we're looking forward to visiting places we've never been."

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Levine received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. She has a broad background in product marketing, having worked for Whitehall Laboratories division of American Home Products, where she was a senior product manager with sales and profit responsibility for five national brands. At Lever Brothers, she was the first woman product manager on household items. And while at Honig, she was an innovator in developing new products for a variety of companies.

Explaining the differences between advertising and promotion, she said, "advertising is the message and promotion is the gimmick or merchandising tool to get the message across to the public. We're selling an airline, but we're also selling a service that must meet the needs and wants of consumers."

WHILE NOT a member of the women's liberation movement, Mrs. Levine believes it has had an effect because it has inspired women to demand rights they haven't had before.

Along the same line, she thinks it's had an adverse effect on some young men starting out in a field who feel a certain amount of job insecurity and are afraid to speak out.

"The fact that women are being given an opportunity to prove themselves capable of holding important positions within a company is a progressive step by management. It shows they're willing to work with and for a woman."

"However, the question of my being a woman is secondary to my being able to do the job. I hope I can look at things objectively and not just from a woman's view."

Dances benefit organizations' projects

LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT

The Queen Mary will be setting Saturday at 8 p.m. for first combined social event of the Alumni of Loyola University and Marymount College.

The two schools merged into one several years ago, with classes meeting on the Loyola campus in Los Angeles.

Dancing will be to the music of the Maury Diamond Orchestra in the Flamenco Room.

Among area alumni attending will be Karen Andereg of San Pedro;

Lenee Bliski of Palos Verdes; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hakala of Seal Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBouff of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCullough of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaney, all of Huntington Beach.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE

"Magical Moments" is theme for buffet dinner-dance Saturday at San

Pedro Assistance League House, 1441 W. Eighth St., sponsored by the provisionals of the League.

Mrs. Vincent Jester is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Charles J. Merritt, Frederick W. Brienon, Lee Hubaty, R.W. Jutkins and R.B. Rutherford.

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Dance studio to perform

New and unusual dance routines will be performed by children ages 4 to 16 members of the Ruth Spere Dance Studio, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.

Song and dance revues, variety acts, ballet, tap and acrobatic numbers will be featured.

Community singing will open the program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

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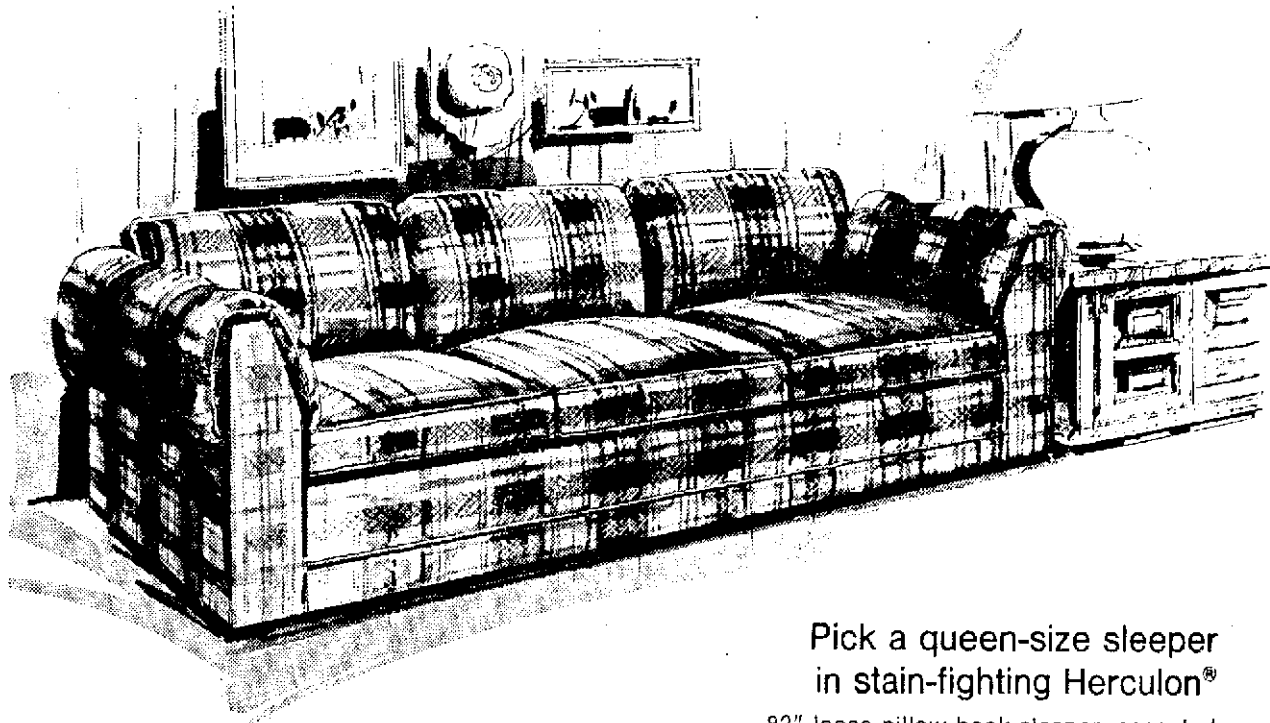
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Grandmothers

California Grandmothers' Club 44 will host a potluck luncheon Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. All interested women may attend the meeting.

GREAT SEAFOOD

Delectable Seafood dinners served daily. Choose from our popular BAKED WHITE FISH au Gratin, SEA BASS, BOSTON SCALLOPS, FRIED FILLET OF SOLE, ABALONE STEAK, SALMON STEAK, SHRIMP or HALIBUT or our famous MAHI-MAHI. TAHITIAN, Dinners from \$1.95 to \$3.75

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Today's menu

Morrow's eggs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's come a "fur" piece since the business was established in Long Beach in 1917 by Mr. J. L. Lockwood. It moved to its present location, 711 Pine Ave., in 1928. Today's Chef of the Week is Keith Morrow, owner of Lockwood Furs. His father, Clay Morrow, purchased the business in 1936.

A native son, Morrow is a product of the former Seaside Hospital. He attended Grant Elementary, Lindbergh Junior and Jordan Senior High schools and Long Beach City College.

There's something to be said about his timing. Just before it was time for him to join his father in business, he spent three years as a staff sergeant with the Combat Engineers in the South Pacific during World War II.

The year 1946 was a banner year for Morrow. He returned to Long Beach, married Ivalene and joined his dad. His life has been a series of "tens." He teamed up with his dad in 1946; became a partner in 1956 and owner in 1966, upon his father's retirement.

HE AND IVALENE have four children—three married and one still at home. Richard attends Orange Coast College; Mike is a student at UC, Irvine; Candice, a housewife, just presented them with their first grandchild (Cheyenne, 6 months old) while David is a student in junior high school.

Morrow often forsakes his furs long enough to further some civic duties. A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he's also active in the Long Beach Executives Association and a member and past president of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club. He started his Kiwanis affiliation with the Uptown Club but presently is a member at Garden Grove. He's a past president of that club, also.

His hobbies are many. He enjoys fishing, golfing, playing chess and gin rummy. He's a builder, also, i.e., patio, rock work and landscaping. In fact, any remodeling which comes his way.

At least twice a year he joins the Sportsman's Club on a trip to Lake Meade in a Dodge Motor Home for some fishing. What started out with four or five in the group now has jumped to 15.

Asked about the fur business, Morrow replied, "We've come the full circle. Ten years ago there were all kinds of fur coats—strollers, jackets and the like—then along came the stole and stole the show."



KEITH MORROW

Now times have changed and women are back again with sleeve garments. And again, muskrat, lamb, beaver and other furs are back in full style, and we like 'em!"

As for his cooking, he likes a big, big breakfast, and every Sunday it's his privilege to prepare it! In fact, we just might say he loves to eat, other than just breakfast. An hour after dinner he can be found in the kitchen assembling a Dagwood sandwich and a hot fudge sundae. Yet, says Ivalene, "he doesn't gain a pound."

Here's how he does those eggs.

MORROW'S SCRAMBLED EGGS

2 eggs per person

Place "lots" of butter in a frying pan: Add diced onion and saute for a moment or two. Add eggs and toss lightly. Season with salt, pepper and sweet basil. Top with grated cheddar cheese and serve hot.

VARIATIONS: Diced smokie links, crumbled sausage, green peppers or, if you like it hot, green pepper sauce may be added.

DEAR ABBY

Wife appeals husband's laws

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can settle an argument between my husband and me. We've been married for three years and it's the second marriage for both of us.

We have no children to tie us down. Hubby informed me that he was going on a four-day skiing weekend with "the boys." He also laid the law down as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT, under any circumstances, get on a plane and go anywhere.

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls. (He says I can't call HIM because he's not sure exactly where this lodge is, and it's difficult to reach.)

Why should I sit home for four days twiddling my thumbs while he is off somewhere skiing with "the boys?" It's not as though we were 16 when we got married. We're both over 35 and he's had plenty of time to have fun with his friends.

This is going to end in a showdown to see just how obedient and well-trained he's got me. How should I handle this!

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: Tell hubby that you aren't making any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home he shouldn't think you dropped dead because

there is still plenty of life in you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his partner hired a very pretty young girl to work in their office. She was there for only 60 days when they gave her a clock-radio for her birthday. Thirty days later they gave her \$100 for Christmas.

Don't you think they went overboard for the length of time she was there?

RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Maybe she put in overtime.

DEAR ABBY: I read the item written by a California physician in which he put down (in diary form) the thoughts of a woman who had taken her elderly father into her home to live with her. The problems she had with him are well-known to all who have shared their home with an elderly parent.

This doctor (a man) wrote a most compelling piece on why a WOMAN should "repay" her senile father's love and care by looking after him in his declining years.

Note, please, that the MAN doesn't have to do anything. He only argues eloquently why his wife, or sister, or mother should do it. The man isn't around the house all day to "diaper" Daddy, decipher his babbling, clean up his messes and endure the ordeal. But he suggests that a properly

grateful and respectful WOMAN should. Big deal!

I am not a women's liber. I am a MAN. But I just wanted to point out something you might have missed.

ROBERT L.

DEAR MR. L.: You're right. I missed it. You have a point. And a good one. Thank you for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN DENVER": If a man will cheat WITH you, he will probably cheat ON you. And after years of practice, he should know all the tricks.

DEAR ABBY: One more addition to the hunting controversy: Agreed, it is cruel to only wound an animal, and no conscientious hunter would leave a wounded deer to suffer and die.

A few deer seasons back, a lady hunter in

Pennsylvania managed to wound a deer, but being a truly compassionate animal lover, she battered the stricken animal's skull to bits so enthusiastically that she smashed the stock of her rifle.

TROY READER

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 26-30.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, golden custard, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, green beans, banana, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, peach half, cinnamon roll and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate marshmallow pudding, harvest bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, pear half, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with oven fried potatoes or chop suey on rice with buttered peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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'OUR BODIES, OURSELVES'

Health book collective by and for women

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT
(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

Our bodies, ourselves. A book by and for women. By the Boston women's health book collective. 276 pages. Illustrated. Simon & Schuster. \$8.95 cloth; \$2.95 paper.

If the dozens of women who collaborated in writing this book are right—and it is really impossible for a man to understand what it is like to be a woman—then I probably shouldn't be reviewing "Our Bodies, Ourselves: A Book By and for Women," by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

But I am doing so anyway, for several reasons: first, because the book looked useful and I wanted an excuse to read it

carefully, and second, because those members of the movement I respect have often argued that women's liberation means men's liberation, and it is an argument I am willing to try on.

Besides, it really doesn't matter whether I like the book or not, because it has already been widely distributed and it is well known. You see, it all began back in the spring of 1969, when a group of women in their late 20's and early 30's (some married, some single) got together in Boston to form a discussion group.

Initially, their talks were aimed at solving the "doctor problem" and venting their "frustration and anger" at those doctors who were condescending, paternalistic, judgmental and nonin-

formative." But gradually the discussions evolved into consciousness-raising sessions, then into medical seminars, and finally into a project to write various papers to be distributed to the women's "sisters."

AT FIRST the papers were simply mimeographed and passed around. Then, as demand for them grew, they were printed and bound together in an inexpensive edition published by the New England Free Press. Finally, when demand for the book began to strain the resources of the Free Press, it was decided to publish the book commercially. (Incidentally, the present edition is available "to clinics and other groups providing health-counseling services, at a 70 percent discount," provided

12 or more copies are ordered and "a document verifying health service status" is enclosed.)

So the publication of "Our Bodies, Ourselves" is more a response than a stimulus, and it doesn't much matter whether male reviewers like it or not.

BUT DO I like it? You are still wondering. Let me duck the question a moment longer by saying that since the book was written collectively—with, for example, "A Boston gay collective" contributing the chapter on lesbianism, "in America they call us dykes"; and several older women helping out on the chapter covering menopause—it was never expected that everyone would be pleased with all the contents,

not even the women who put the book together.

"Many women have spoken for themselves in this book," the preface states, "though we in the collective do not agree with all that has been written. Some of us are even uncomfortable with part of the material. We have included it anyway, because we give more weight to accepting that we differ than to our uneasiness."

I DON'T SEE how any sensible woman—even an antifeminist one—could fail to be enlightened by the book's lucidly informative chapters on "The Anatomy and Physiology of Reproduction and Sexuality," on nutrition, exercise, venereal disease, child-bearing and postpartum emotional problems;

or even by the philosophy that informs them, to wit, that knowledge of one's body is essential to control of one's body, and that control of one's body is essential to living in contemporary America. (As you will see if you read the book, it's a more radical idea than it may sound.)

On the other hand, I can imagine that some women—even halfway liberated ones—may not agree with the book's extreme open-mindedness on the questions of birth control and abortion, or its specific conclusion that "it is a myth that the infant will be psychologically damaged unless the mother is always present."

AS FOR ME, the male in the ointment: I have

my quibbles. The book was written collectively, and collective writing is never very refreshing (the next time I come across the word "crucial," I am going to wear the last of the enamel off my molars). I am still trying to dovetail all the talk about "living less in our heads" and responding "to our feelings" with the book's overriding message that women must KNOW and THINK about their bodies in order to get CONTROL of their lives. (I'm sure there's a way to reconcile these two messages, but trying to find it has me climbing an epistemological wall.)

But I learned a great deal from this book that I did not know before, or had somehow forgotten. And if the authors are

correct in their belief that one of the major reasons why men oppress women is because "of the male fear and envy of the generative and sexual powers of women"—and I think they are—why then it will do no harm at all for men to read "Our Bodies, Ourselves" and expend a little rational thought on these powers.



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Las Madrinass notes 25th anniversary

Twenty-five years of service to Memorial Hospital will be celebrated by members of Las Madrinass Guild Friday at Virginia Country Club.

Highlight of the luncheon will be a birthday cake with 25 candles.

Ellen Baker, director of volunteers at Memorial, will give a history of Las Madrinass, which began its service by making layettes for babies. At that time, the group was affiliated with Children's Auxiliary.

In 1956, it was suggested that a library for patients be organized, so the Guild took on the project and has continued to provide volunteer library service ever since.

Among guests at the anniversary fete will be Don Carner, executive vice president of the hospital; Jack Weiblen, vice president and Fred Panasiuk, president of Memorial and Children's Foundation.

Special guests will be founders of the guild, Mmes. A.F. Slaght, A.A. Love, Rexford Welch, Clarence Pool, Luella

Pace and Irene Ziebarth. The late Mrs. Marge Dinell was the first guild president.

A check for \$1,200 will be presented to Las Madrinass Cancer Fund.

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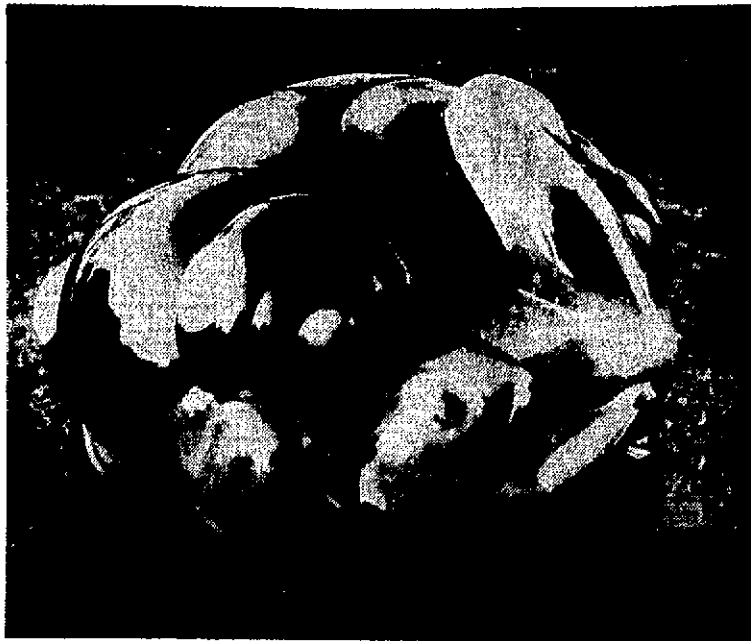
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KENNETH GLENN created the life size sculpture. 'Visigoth King,' of Portuguese marble.



JAPANESE Sue ware pottery vessel is from Kofun Period, 5th-6th century.



'AMERICAN DREAM' is title of Luis Jimenez' fiberglass and epoxy coating sculpture.

LBMA adds two new shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Beginning today, two sculpture shows may be seen at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in addition to the continuing "New Acquisitions for the Now and Future Museum." They are exhibits by Kenneth Glenn and Luis Jimenez. The three shows will be in museum galleries through April 29. The Jimenez sculpture is a special installation replacing the previously scheduled "American Artists in Austria."

The public is invited to a reception for Glenn today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum. Friends of the Museum will be hosts.

The Glenn display is a comprehensive selection of work completed during the past 10 years; it also includes some of his most recent studies. Some are on loan from private collections; others are from the artist's studio.

A professor of sculpture at Long Beach State University, Glenn was born in Portland, Ore., and received his B.A. and

M.F.A. degrees at the University of Washington. After post graduate work at Syracuse University, he studied in Europe with Alexander Archipenko and Ivan Mestrovic. In 1961, he had a one-man show at LBMA and has won numerous awards. Glenn's work is in collections throughout the world. One of his notable achievements was serving as director of the first International Sculpture Symposium in the United States at LBSU in 1965.

The versatile sculptor designed and executed work for Temple Judea in Tarzana, for Temple Beth Shalom in Long Beach and for the University of Washington Administration Building. He also designed and executed playground sculpture for 18 City of Long Beach playgrounds.

IN THE JIMENEZ exhibit are three large polychrome sculptures and the six-foot "End of the Trail" which was purchased for the museum's Permanent Collection with funds from the National Endowment for the

Arts and Long Beach Rick Rackers. The work has just arrived from exhibit in the Whitney Museum of American Art Biennial, New York.

"End of the Trail" has an animated, radiating sun (of hot-colored light bulbs) which rises and subsides between the legs of the horse. Of molded fiberglass, the work is painted and sprayed with candy-flake epoxy coating that creates a shimmering metallic spectrum.

Jimenez' images range from the lurid to the sublime, says museum director Jan von Adlmann. The artist reveals his visual and sensual delight in the world of honky-tonk, star-dust cowboys and cowgirls and his serious interest in the dignity of native minorities such as his own Mexican-American heritage. One work is a surrealist, bizarre candy-flake Volkswagen and a buxom nude in an attitude intended to express a metaphor for some of our national preoccupations.

Jimenez attended the University of Texas, the Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico, and has had one-

man exhibitions in the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York and the Bienville Gallery in New Orleans. His work is in collections in New York, Chicago, Paris and Torino, Italy.

THE LONG BEACH Museum Association is promising to show "How you can buy a fine painting or print, sip champagne, find friendship and adventure for just \$2.50." How? Come to the second annual art auction which will take place April 28 at California Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5505 E. Carson St. Proceeds will help support the acquisitions program at Long Beach Museum of Art.

The auction will begin with a champagne pre-

view of the art at 6 p.m.; auctioning will continue until midnight. Original paintings, prints and ceramics will be on view for one week before the auction. If you want an invitation, call the museum.

RARE CERAMIC objects, many of them never before exhibited outside of Japan—some not even accessible to the public in Japan—will go on exhibit from Tuesday through May 13 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 E. Wilshire Blvd. The show was arranged with cooperation of the Japanese Government Agency for Cultural Affairs, private collectors in Japan

and the Seattle Art Museum.

Three years in preparation, the show has outstanding examples of work dating back to 4,500 B.C. Each major ceramic period through the 19th century is represented. Potted tea bowls of elegance and subdued refinement are to be shown with large jars of strong, bold shapes and asymmetrical patterns. The brilliant porcelains of the Edo period (17th to 19th centuries) and distinctive wares by artist-potters Ninsei, Kenzan, Mokubei and Dohachi are displayed.

The works reflect the historical and esthetic development of a culture in which ceramic ware was a major art tradition. Many of the objects are registered with the Tokyo National Museum as "Important Cultural Properties." This designation normally prevents the objects from traveling outside Japan.

"It is quite likely that these rare and superb works will never again be

seen in the Western world," said George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern Art. "We are grateful that our museum has an opportunity to present these fragile, beautiful pieces to the public."

Admission is free to museum members and is \$1 for non-member adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

NEXT SUNDAY, the B-Q Gallery of Long Beach and Los Alamitos will honor Henry Ketting Olivier at the opening of an exhibit of his work in the Los Alamitos Gallery, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. Nearly 50 oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels and pen and ink drawings may be seen through April 28. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays.

A former citizen of Holland, Olivier was born in Indonesia. He apprenticed with Dutch artists Ger P. Adolfs and E. Agerbeek,

attended the Dutch Academy of Arts and holds a degree in fine arts. After traveling widely in the Far East and Europe, he came with his family to California in 1960 and has lived in Venice since.

IN EASTERN Europe, there are restrictions preventing the use of still shots from movies for billboard and poster reproduction, so film distributors depend on the ingenuity of graphic artists to get the message across.

How well they succeed is shown in an exhibit of 100 posters by Polish and Czechoslovakian artists, which will open at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Bardsall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., Saturday. An open to the public reception will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays when the gallery is closed. The show will run through April 29.



Mehta returns to L.A.

Zubin Mehta, just returned from a tour of Europe, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 1:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Roger Woodward will be piano and harpsichord soloist.

On the program will be "Symphony No. 3" by Brahms, "Eonta for Piano and Brass" by Xenakis, "Concerto No. 1" by Bach and "Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra" by Liszt.

Australian Roger Woodward made his American debut at the Philharmonic's "Music for the 70s" concert at UCLA last May. Now a Londoner, he is active on the British musical scene.

Awards for junior band members

Maureen Cahill has won the highest award given by Long Beach Junior Concert Band, the perpetual trophy for outstanding service. Presentation was made before more than 400 members, parents and guests when the band celebrated its 21st anniversary with a banquet at Rochelle's Convention Hall.

Marvin Marker, founder and director of the band, and Don G. Gill presided over the presentation of numerous prizes. Mayor Edwin W. Wade and members of the City Council were among special guests.

Other top winners and their awards included John Ryther, the honor award plaque; Peter Werner, the Fagin memorial trophy; Debbie Gay, most popular girl; and Larry Muszynski, most popular boy.



HEDVA AND DAVID

Center to note music month

To celebrate Jewish Music Month, Long Beach Jewish Community Center will present two groups Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Tickets for the program featuring Hedva and David and the Hadarim Dancers are on sale at the center.

When their military duty in Israel ended, Hedva and David cut their first professional record. It was the number one hit in Israel where they became that country's most popular duo. More hit records followed, including five for RCA.

IN 1968, Hedva and David left Israel to tour Europe and the United States with the "Music Hall of Israel." They have appeared on college campuses, in night clubs and in concerts in London, New York, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago. Recently, the two went to Japan to represent Israel among 40 countries in the International Popular Song Festival. They won first prize with a Hebrew song, "Naomi." They recorded the song, translated into

Japanese; it sold more than a million copies and won for the singers a gold record from RCA.

Back in the United States, they recorded the first Israeli television commercial which was judged the best commercial of the year in 1971. Now Hedva and David record on MGM Records and have appeared on the Merv Griffin show.

HADARIM (which means citrus in Hebrew) is an Israeli song and dance theater ensemble from Los Angeles. Since 1962 it has been performing in California and touring universities and Jewish communities throughout the United States.

The group includes musicians, singers and dancers. Instruments featured are the accordion, guitar, tambor, chalil (recorder) and tambourine.

Their dances range from spirited line and kibbutz harvest dances to graceful Yemenite and exciting shepherd dances. They evoke images of desert caravans and Biblical hillsides as well as youthful Israeli pioneers and farmers.

Allen to direct LBCC choral bill

Three choral works will be performed by Long Beach City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Frank Allen will conduct "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky, and "The New Love Song Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms.

Soloists will include mezzo soprano Billie Southern and bass Robert Guyett. Other featured vocalists will be LaVonne Clay, Delores Jackson, Diana Peters, Joy Robins, Allan Caddick and Harry Rankin.

The orchestra and pian-



BILLIE SOUTHERN

ists Jay Kohorn and Lydia Sabacka will accompany. General admission tickets are \$2; student tickets are \$1.

Drama critics honor SCR

Orange County's South Coast Repertory received Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle award "For Distinguished Achievement in the Area of Small Professional Theater." David Emmes, artistic director of the theater, first directed at the former Off Broadway little theater in Long Beach.

"We are extremely pleased that our artistic growth has been recognized," said Emmes. "This affirmation of our efforts to bring meaningful theater to Orange County is one that we accept with pride."

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Look
what's
(who's)
cooking

"A woman is a dish for the gods," wrote Shakespeare. But clearly superfluous, conductor Alberto Bolet (left) and symphony manager Charles M. Shaha indicate—even when she's attractive Mrs. Mark Day Miner, president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council. Bolet and Shaha are members of the Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association and men will do all the planning and serving of the eighth annual Gourmet Brunch next Sunday at Belmont Plaza Recreation Center, Ocean Boulevard and Ximeno Avenue. The delectable menu will be available, buffet style, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Co-chairmen James Churchill and Dr. Robert Frankenhof hope proceeds will substantially aid the symphony budget. Tickets may be bought from committee members, board, orchestra and symphony members or at the door. Bolet and Shaha will welcome Mrs. Miner's help in selling tickets—just no cooking, please! Price? Only \$3, children under 6 free.

Staff Photo

SCANDINAVIA 1973

Take time to see a fjord

Norwegians are very proud of their fjords. When they hear about Americans who go to Europe without seeing Norway's Fjord Country, they shrug their shoulders and say: "He is probably the sort of person who might go to Niagara without seeing the Falls!"

However, even blitz travelers should be able to find time for a fjord visit this summer, because the largest tour operator in Scandinavia has just presented a new program, which includes a series of short and long escorted tours through the Fjord Country, tailor-made as "Fjord Explorer Tours 1973."

If you join a Fjord Explorer Tour, you may see more fjords in less time, and if you book early, "there's a fjord in your future!" The itineraries are prepared as extensions of any package tour of Scandinavia, and will give visitors a fine opportunity to spend more time in Norway's famous Fjord Country.

There are 2-day tours from Bergen to Oslo as well as from Oslo to Bergen, also a selection of tours lasting from 2 to 7 days which begin and end in Bergen or in Oslo. The 2-day tour from Bergen to Oslo takes in Sogne fjord—longest in Norway—and the 2-day tour from Oslo to Bergen includes a boat trip on the Hardanger fjord, and the inclusive cost of each tour is only \$69.

Fjord Explorer Tours are operated by Scandinavia Overseas Service Inc, and reservations can be made through travel agents.

THERE ARE FEW better ways to enjoy the "essence" of a foreign country than by traveling through it by car. Touring the countryside gives the receptive visitor an understanding of the people—their customs, traditions, culture and way of life. Combine this with a diversity of scenic grandeur—and Scandinavia becomes a "must" for the motoring enthusiast.

Within a vast panorama of changing terrain—Scandinavia sweeps from the pastoral rolling lowlands of Denmark to the dramatic rock formations of the North Cape and from the magnificent coast of western Norway to the Gulf of Finland in the east.

The motorist can delight in the endless comparisons—enchanted countryside, modern cities, picturesque old towns and villages, sparkling lakes and rivers, crystal-clear fjords, majestic mountains and snow-capped peaks, and not least of all—the magic of the Midnight Sun.

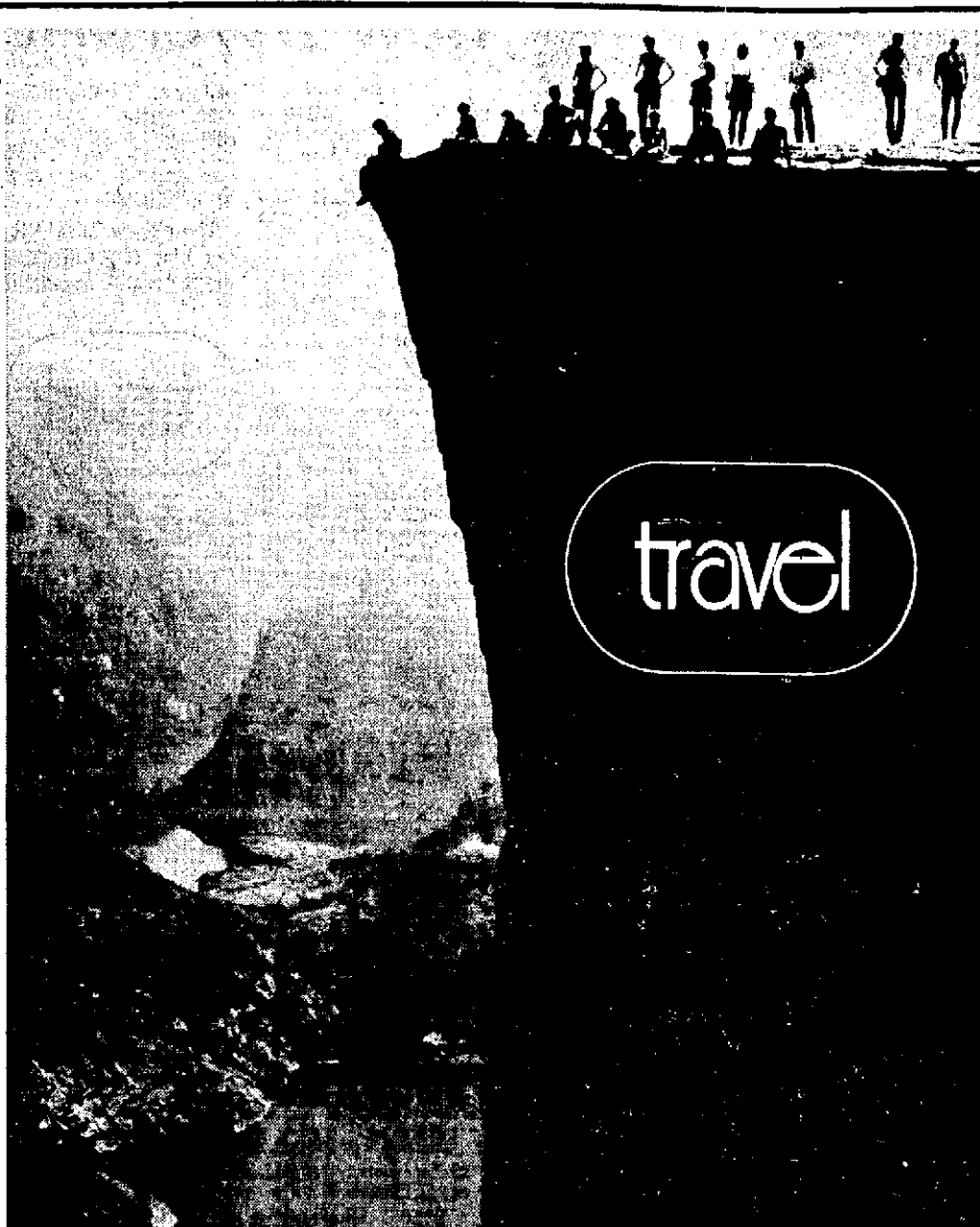
Add to this a friendly hospitable people (English is the second language), good food, top entertainment, world-famous shopping—and the visitor is treated to a splendid variety of travel pleasures over a summer season that extends from April to October.

Naturally, the traveler cannot cover all this expanse by car within a limited period. But the Scandinavian countries try their utmost to make it as easy and pleasant as possible for the motorist to get around with a minimum of red tape and at reasonable cost.

Roads are general quite good—road-building and maintenance is always a prime concern with each country. In an area replete with all sorts of waterways, you will find that ferry and boat connections provide ample space for cars. Driving on the right side of the road is now uniform throughout Scandinavia.

International and domestic road signs are easy to see and follow. All kinds of road maps, guides and descriptive brochures are readily available. There are always official tourist personnel to help one with information and directions on where to stay and where to dine.

Scandinavia has a wide choice of accommoda-



PULPIT ROCK IN NORWAY'S FJORD COUNTRY

tions to suit budget and personal preferences—campsites, youth hostels, motels, chalets, guest houses, resort hotels. The "Hotel Cheque Plan" is a real bargain throughout most of Scandinavia, particularly for families. There is some variation in cash country, but essentially they comprise comprehensive networks of participating hotels and restaurants.

The checks are in booklet form, purchased before leaving the U.S. They provide overnight stay (double occupancy), breakfast, lunch or dinner at an average cost of \$11.00 per person per day (discounts for children). No advance reservations are required—a plus factor for motorists on the road.

There are numerous car-hire firms in Scandinavia—some with familiar American names. No international driving licenses are required. If one is so inclined, you can buy and bring back a popular Swedish car (Volvo or Saab) at less than what it would cost a home.

A thing to remember—don't imbibe alcoholic beverages before driving! Scandinavian countries are very strict about this.

IT IS DIFFICULT to enumerate the many pleasures of a motoring holiday in Scandinavia. Each country has its own special appeal. Denmark with its excellent "green roads" through the charming countryside offers old Fairytale Inns, interesting mini museums and lively towns.

Finland, country of forests, lakes and saunas, may intrigue you with the creative talents of top designers and architects in arts, crafts and architecture.

In Norway, motoring takes on a very special aspect. Some of its roads are marvels of engi-

neering—take you to the very top of mountains where the view is breathtaking. You can choose from many spectacularly scenic auto tours to every part of the country, some connecting with Sweden and Finland.

Sweden, from its charming southern provinces to the mountainous north, has Europe's highest density of cars in proportion to its population—but not in relation to its road mileage. The country is so large that, out in the spacious countryside, one can really experience the joy of the open road.

So, if there is a problem of where to go and what to do on a motor holiday in Scandinavia, one can decide on the basis of time and taste. But whatever the problem, you will always find public and private agencies most willing to help you plan your trip.

A word should be added about Iceland—a conservationist's dream. Though the island of Iceland is some distance from the Scandinavian land mass, its Viking heritage links it to the Scandinavian tradition. This country of hot springs and volcanoes, valued by geologists and archaeologists for its unique formations, has many attractions for the visitor.

Auto roads are few but there is a main highway stretching north from Reykjavik, the capital. Motorists can find much to interest them along this road as well as on shorter side trips from the city itself.

More detailed information about motoring in Scandinavia can be obtained from local travel agents or by writing to: Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017 or 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

Haven for the young

The five countries of Scandinavia (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden), perhaps diverse in several ways, are as one in welcoming the young traveler from America.

Though some European countries have seemed unfavorably impressed at the sight of long hair and blue jeans, this is not true of Scandinavia, which is youth-oriented and looks with tolerance upon ephemeral outward fashions. This point of view may even bring practical dividends—to paraphrase a common sociological observation—"the swinging youth of today becomes the staid tourist of tomorrow."

Thanks to the new fares available from airlines serving Scandinavia, it is possible to include all the Viking lands at a very modest cost. In addition, the Scandinavian countries offer the young traveler special considerations in accommodations, domestic transportation and recreational facilities.

Also there are many opportunities for stimulating experiences in the cultural, artistic and educational fields. They will find that language is no barrier in "meeting the people and seeing their way of life" - for most Scandinavians speak English.

YOUTH HOSTELS in Scandinavia are among the best in Europe. Most are under strict government supervision - with the emphasis on comfort and cleanliness, as well as other amenities. Costs are

quite modest—a night's lodging can come to as little as 75 cents, with meals comparably priced. Overseas visitors are advised to contact beforehand American Youth Hostels, Inc. (20 West 17 Street, New York N.Y. 10011).

Other types of inexpensive accommodations include approved camping sites (most offer cooking and food shopping facilities) as well as moderately-priced boarding houses, pensions, tourist lodges and guest houses.

Traveling within the various countries is facilitated by low and in many instances special fares on domestic transportation by plane, train, bus or boat. However, to young people everywhere, bicycling and hiking have not lost their universal appeal—and leisurely trips through the Scandinavian countryside are very popular.

There are a wealth of recreational and cultural activities available to the young visitor. Because of its varied landscape, scenic Scandinavia provides a wide variety of land and water sports, including even glacier skiing in summer. Culturally, there are many national and local festivals, music from jazz to classical, theatre, ballet, opera, folk dancing, and one must not forget the famous Scandinavian arts and crafts. In capitals and larger cities young people are not excluded from the gay and cosmopolitan life—there are plenty of activities for the "swinging" youth and the "young in heart".

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Did he or didn't he is the question

By CHORAL PEPPER

Elsinore

It was a cold, crisp Sunday, but the sun spilled a golden glow over the heavy stone walls of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore. We stood in the courtyard listening to echoes of the past and imagining what a thrill it would be to see Shakespeare's Hamlet performed here, as it often is in the summertime.

That is as close as Shakespeare ever got to this imposing Renaissance fortress that overlooks the narrow Sound separating Denmark from Sweden, however. The great bard himself was not here, although some English scholars claim that he accompanied the Earl of Leicester's players to Elsinore in 1588.

A way to settle the controversy is to read Hamlet before you visit the castle and arrive at your own conclusion.

Completed in 1585, the fortress-castle was located on a strategic site where "dues" were collected from passing ships. Devastated by fire in 1629, Christian IV immediately

restored it adding a few revisions of his own.

High points are the cavernous dungeons and the 200-foot-long Knight's Hall hung with magnificent tapestries, but most impressive is the castle's lofty setting on a rocky beach only a cannon-bell away from Sweden on the opposite shore of the silvery water.

ELSINORE is a charming little town with medieval alleys, 15th century brick churches and art shops. The old Marienhyst Spa, located on the beach, enjoys a legend almost as colorful as the Castle's.

It was built as a gift of gratitude when a king of Denmark favored a heroic subject with three wishes—to furnish a parcel of land for the hotel, to supply the money for construction, and to insure a gambling license of perpetuity for the hotel's casino. The agreement is still observed by the present king and Marienhyst remains a popular dining spot for castle visitors.

Even more imposing, as castles go, is Frederiksborg Castle, with each of its magnificent royal apartments decorated in a dif-

ferent period. Built in 1602 by the same King Christian IV who restored Kronborg, Frederiksborg sprawls over three islands in the center of North Sea-land's lake country.

Anyone interested in seeing priceless treasures in period furnishings, objets d'art and paintings will be grateful for the Danish addition to fine beer that made this castle-museum possible.

While Frederik VII was in residence in 1859 a great fire destroyed most of the castle's interiors and roofs. Funds were not available for reconstruction until 18 years later when J.C. Jacobsen, founder of the famous Carlsberg Breweries, offered to finance the castle's restoration for use as a museum of national history. It has been managed by a special department of the Carlsberg Foundation.

IN CONTEMPLATING Denmark's stormy past while wandering through the turrets and halls of the vast fortress, you are reminded that the same kind of political skulduggery went on under an absolute monarchy as goes on under other forms

of government today. One example is evident in a little octagonal room on the first floor that commemorates the tragic story of Princess Leonora Christina, favorite daughter of King Christian IV and his second wife.

Married to Corfitz Ulfeldt, High Steward and most powerful figure in Christian IV's court, the princess followed her husband into exile when he was banished on a treason charge by Frederik III, her half-brother who inherited the throne from their father.

Some 10 years later and destitute, she traveled to England to negotiate with Charles II for a sum of money that he owed her husband. To avoid payment, Charles II handed her over to Frederik III who imprisoned her in the Blue Tower of the Castle of Copenhagen for 22 years. While there, she wrote Memorial of Woe, now prized as the most important 17th century contribution to Danish literature. The original manuscript is displayed in Frederiksborg Castle.

THE BEST DAY to devote to castle hopping outside Copenhagen is a Sun-

day. Traffic is light and highways are well-marked. It is not difficult to drive yourself here, but castle tours are available. By travelling inland from Copenhagen to Frederiksborg at Hillerod first, and then bearing northeast to the coast at Elsinore and Kronborg Castle, you get a good look at Denmark's countryside.

An additional enticement is that you may then ferry from Elsinore to Halsinborg on the Swedish side of the Sound and continue south along the Swedish coast to the ferry at Landskrona, which carries you back to Hellerup on the outskirts of Copenhagen.

The ancient Swedish city of Halsinborg is surrounded by nine famous castles, the most noted being the Karnan. This 11th century tower that dominates the land and seascapes all the way over to Elsinore is considered the most remarkable relic of its kind in Scandinavia.

The hour-long ferry ride back to Hellerup is a friendly affair with an informal snack bar that presents greater opportunities for mingling.

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Finn's food superb

Few Americans, Europe-bound for a vacation, are aware that following a gastronomical route in Finland can be one of the most pleasantly rewarding experiences while holidaying in this modern, democratic, friendly nation.

Most tourists do not know that the shy Finns are excellent cooks; moreover, that in the sophisticated capital of Helsinki, and in other of Finland's leading cities, the gourmet foods of the world are served. Any number of restaurants and hotel dining salons cater to the most demanding of epicurean tastes.

In one hotel, alone, the Torni in Helsinki, seven different restaurants specialize in as many countries' national menus. The Parrilla Espona, on the ground floor of the mid-town hotel, is the only Spanish restaurant of its kind in the Northern countries. It has been acclaimed for its culinary fare, especially its Chiminillo Asado (roast suckling pig).

The Balkan Grill, on street level, also, specializes in Hungarian, Bulgarian and Yugoslavian delights. Its vintage wine cellar is stocked to satisfy cultivated tastes.

THE BEST OF French cuisine can be found in any number of restaurants, for the Finns, like the rest of Scandinavia, have an affinity for anything Gallic.

Recently, "Tokyo," a Japanese restaurant, opened in Finland's capital city, offering genuine Nipponese fare. Food is served by young Japanese waitresses studying Finnish at Helsinki University. Decor in the eating place is strictly in the Oriental mood.

Helsinki is not without its Hofbrau, either. A rathskeller featuring German cuisine, complete with an old fashioned German band, is among the gay, inviting dining spots in town.

Anyone who likes fish should feast on one or two seafood meals during his stay. From any one of its 60,000 lakes, Finland produces succulent pike, perch, trout and unbelievably delectable salmon. Crayfish, tender baby lobsters, are the Finns' pride and joy, though they are only available between July and October.

THE RUSSIAN influence from the East is felt in Finland, especially where food is concerned. Beef stroganoff, borscht, blini with caviar and the Karelian's (East Finland's) own version of "pirog" (pastry stuffed with rice and chopped meat), send visitors reeling with their delicate aromas and flavor. The Troika Restaurant, balalaika and all, is one of the most popular Russian restaurants in Helsinki.

Finland's sister countries have wielded their share of influence, too, on the Finnish table, with smorgasbord part of the life-style of the Finns as well as the rest of Scandinavia. Americans wanting to sample a typical Finnish meal will find Kestikertano, a delightfully large restaurant in mid-town Helsinki, an ideal spot to experience native color, both food-wise and costume-wise. Finnish favorites are served here, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., lavish buffet style. Tables are laden with dozens of hot and cold dishes. The traditional "kalakukko" (fish pie baked with crisp rye crust) is served as well as Finnish delicacies, including the popular reindeer tongue.

Though the Finns are proud of their international culinary dining places, they know that wherever they might be, there are some American tourists who pine for a taste of home. These folks won't get a better porterhouse steak than that served at Motti's restaurant.



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Royal Viking Line and Scandinavian Airlines System will expand their fly/cruise offerings in 1973 from three to ten.

Departures from Los Angeles will be offered in conjunction with ten RVL cruises.

All cruises will originate from Copenhagen. There will be six North Cape, two Russia Europe and two North Cape-Russia-Europe.

The 17-day North Cape holidays are scheduled for June 19 and 27 and July 3, 11, 17 and 31. Russia Europe holidays—also 17 days—will depart July 25 and August 15 while longer 31-day North Cape-Russia Europe departures are scheduled July 11 and 31.

The maiden transatlantic sailing of the Royal Viking Sky is available as an optional extension to the vessel's North Cape-Russia Europe fly-cruise

of July 31. The Russia Europe portion is available separately beginning August 15. She will depart Southampton for New York September 2.

The all-new Royal Viking Line ship will share the fly-cruise schedules

transfers and the Royal Viking Line cruise complete with all meals and full use of ship's facilities. The three-day Copenhagen stay will feature an afternoon tour of the city and an all day tour of the Danish countryside.

Fares will vary depending on flight class and stateroom type.

Complete details are available from travel agents, SAS offices or from Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Ca. 94111

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Substantial savings at city hotels, country chalets, restaurants and major sightseeing attractions are available for visitors who take advantage of a variety of special packages and low rates offered by the country's tourist industry. Prices quoted will vary slightly according to fluctuations in foreign exchange rates.

By using Sweden's Hotel Cheque Plan, for example, you can buy a room and two meals a day for a week at less than \$12 a day. Under the plan, which is sponsored by 55 hotels and 130 restaurants nationwide, a \$68 book of coupon entitles the purchaser to six overnight stays in a twin-bedded room, including Continental breakfast, and six luncheons or dinners in any of the participating restaurants. In most cases the hotels and restaurants are of the top category in their locations.

You are free to plan your own itinerary — wander at will through the scenic countryside or stay in one spot for the entire six nights. The Hotel Cheques are valid every day from June 1 to August 31 and on weekends between September 1 to May 31. As a bonus for families there is no charge for children under 12 if they share their parents' room.

THE DELIGHTS of Sweden's capital city can be enjoyed in a Stockholm Package which will cost you only \$23 plus reservation fee \$3 for 4 days and 3 nights with Continental breakfast in a choice of 20 hotels, plus a 50% reduction on admission charges at principal tourist attractions and discount coupons for sightseeing excursions.

Choose from 20 of the city's hotels, browse through its many museums and parks, stroll through the narrow cobbled streets of the 13th century Old Town, shop for Swedish crystal, tempting textiles or colorful ceramics. Stockholm's night-life ranges from opera and ballet performances to discothequeing and pub-hopping and nightclubs with international shows.

Still another Swedish bargain is a trip to Gothenburg, the 17th century port city designed by Dutch architects, which is the gateway to the country's sunny west coast vacation area. Special rates at 13 of the city's hotels and a variety of restaurants allow you to enjoy a stay in this lively, fun-filled town for \$11 to \$14 per day, including two meals. The rates, minimum stay 2 nights, are in effect daily from June 20 to August 15 and on all weekends during the rest of the year.

Other enticing hotel specials are available in Malmö at the southern tip of the western resort coast, and other tourist destinations.

AFTER YOU'VE sampled Sweden's cities, take time to explore its fascinating countryside. There are a number of ways to do it inexpensively.

Sweden is dotted with hundreds of charming castles and manor houses, many offering overnight accommodations and 2 meals which average \$70 week. Even the most expensive — the inn at the 16th century lakeside Gripsholm Castle in Södermanland province is a bargain at \$25 per day for room and meal.

Incentives for families visiting Sweden include low cost, but comfortable chalets and log cabins which can be had for a mere \$50 per week average, for a family of four. There are some 20,000 around the country located near the sea, at picturesque lakes or in forest settings.

Other family bargains

are the summertime (June 1 - August 31) accommodations offered by 90 hotels in towns throughout the country, where a 3-6 bed family

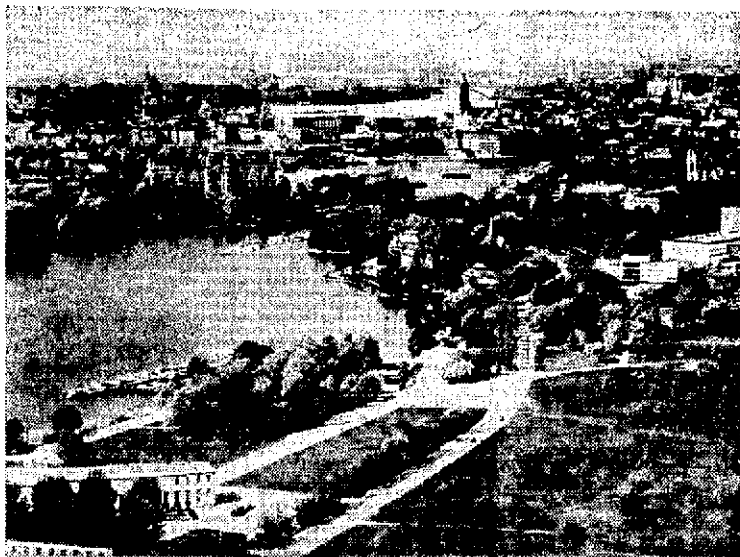
room costs \$3 to \$3.50 per bed.

Visitors who tour Sweden by rail, bus or boat will find fares are reasonable and facilities

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cluding accommodations at Touring Club Lodges, meal coupons, maps and book for less than \$65.

As still another choice, more than 65 resort hotels in Sweden participate in a Car Holiday plan which includes accommodations, Continental breakfast and lunch or dinner for \$9-10 a day per person.

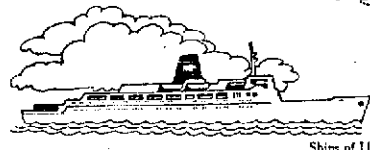


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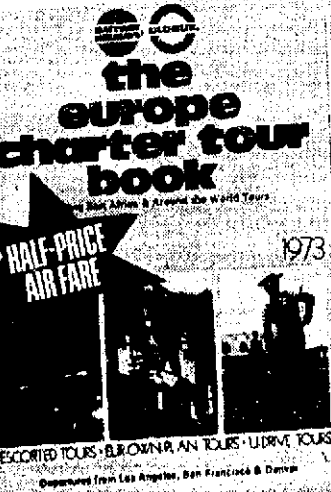
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As example, wouldn't you like to visit a small, beautiful town crammed with theatres, orchestras, museums and fashionable restaurants, without all the frenzy and pollution of big-city life?

Aarhus is the place. Broad boulevards lined with gardens web this beautiful tribute to intelligent town planning. Wide beaches and forests stretch for miles along the curve of Aarhus Bay.

EARLY SEPTEMBER is festival week in Aarhus and it offers an avalanche of cultural attractions, from ballet and puppet plays to jazz and concerts, many of them performed in an outdoor amphitheatre.

Heavy helpings of culture demand regular visits to Aarhus' amusement — the Tivoli Friheden. Forty kinds of entertainment are housed here, including Denmark's oldest merry-go-round.

Time-Machine lovers have a special treat in Aarhus' Old Town, an open-air museum of reconstructed houses that vividly portray life in a Danish village hundreds of years ago. The homes were moved brick by brick from all Denmark to assemble this astonishing tribute to bygone days. A stroll down the cobbled lanes and through the quaint rooms of another era is a rewarding experience.

Aarhus is like wine — it should be sampled with friends, and Aarhus' "Meet the Danes" program is just the answer for making new friends.

Guildestein may be dead, but Rosenkrantz isn't. Rosenholm, the ancestral mansion of the Rosenkrantz family of Hamlet fame is near Aarhus and worth a day's outing if only to see its large park and fine art collection. Rosenholm is not far from the Silkeborg lake country, where campers and canoeists abound. This is also the site of Denmark's only mountain, the "skymountain", a beautiful 300-footer that could make everyone a mountain climber.

DON'T MISS Ribe, Denmark's oldest town. A walk through the crooked streets past ancient monasteries and cathedrals of this 1000-year-old hamlet is a must. Listen for the little school bell ringing to remind all that Denmark's first school opened here 800 years ago.

Then jump into your car and drive an hour to Legoland, home of Lego, the world's top educational toy. Legoland is a miniature city; houses are about two feet high. Children love the place. A miniature train tours visitors through the grounds.

Legoland also has a traffic school for children. Small cars are actually driven by the kids and a genuine cop directs traffic, issues tickets and awards junior driver licenses. SAS flights from all over Scandinavia feed into Legoland.

Would you believe — A Lion Park? Perhaps not, but it is a great success with the Danes, who enjoy motoring through the park while the big cats roam freely. Escort vehicles ensure safety. So far, no one has been hurt, much to the disappointment of many.

There is so much fairy-tale quality about Jutland that one might as well stay each night at Fairy-tale Inns. Jutland's cure of 'hotelitis'. These quaint, old hostleries, all conforming to modern standards of innkeeping, offer the lodger the glow of by-gone days in the stone hearths, the copper pans that line the walls and the warm wooden dining booths.

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Glaciers, active volcanos dot Iceland's landscapes

Iceland is unique in natural attractions. It has seven glaciers including 3,200-square mile Vatnajökull, the largest glacier in Europe.

More than 30 active volcanos overlook an amazing landscape of green fertile valleys, lava cliffs, sparkling trout streams, swift salmon rivers, rustic farms, coastal fishing villages, grotesque boiling mud holes, thousands of geysers, and scores of waterfalls, including the largest in Europe. Twelve miles off the southern coast is the island of Surtsey, formed by an underwater volcanic eruption in 1963.

Myvatn, a northern lake with hot spring caves, is said to host the largest gathering of summer water fowl in the world. Nearby are steaming Dante-like sulfur fields, and cliffs inhabited by the rare Icelandic falcon.

AS ICELAND is warmed by the Gulf Stream, winter, though long, does not get as cold as in U.S. cities such as Boston, Chicago or Portland, coast to coast. The average temperature at Reykjavik in January, the coldest month, is 30 degrees. Summer afternoons average in the 60s and 70s.

Most hotels in the capital are modern, with excellent conveniences. The eight-story Saga has a sky-top, glass-encased restaurant and night club, while the newly enlarged 218-room Hotel Loftleidir, biggest on the island, has nightclubs, cocktail bars, indoor swimming pools and sauna baths. Other first class hotels in town include the continental-style Borg, the modern Holt and the new Esja.

More modest, but comfortable, are the new Ness, The City, Vik and Gardur, the last consisting of the National University's dormitory

itineraries and rates for all the tours of Iceland and Greenland.

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travel

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These booklets feature detailed descriptions of the tours to be operated in Iceland in the summer, including hundreds of departure dates, full

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Tony Awards
show tonight

(See Page 7)

TeleWeek

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The Oscars

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

It's Oscar time again — the time of the year when television gets everybody talking about its competition, the movies.

After what television has done to the movie industry, that's the least it can do.

Television's biggest show of the year arrives Tuesday night when NBC-TV presents live coverage of the 45th annual Oscar Awards program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The ceremonies honoring motion picture achievements of 1972 will emanate once again from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Starting time is 7 p.m. If everything goes smoothly — and if the lucky recipients of Oscars make an effort to limit their words of thanks to no more than a dozen close relatives and associates — the show should wind up by 9 o'clock or not long after.

Everyone seems to be predicting that "The Godfather" will be selected as the best motion picture of the year. Some wags are saying that the violent movie about the Mafia will win — or else.

Others are saying that it should win by a head — a horse's head.

Whatever funny barbs about "The Godfather" are made on Tuesday night's show — if any — will be made by someone other than Bob Hope. That's because Bob, who used to be a fixture on these Academy Awards programs, won't be around. If you want to catch his act, stay tuned to Channel 4 for "Cavalcade of Champions," honoring the top athletes of 1972, immediately following the Oscars. Bob's the host.

Just like last year, there will be four emcees for the Oscar ceremonies. Only, instead of Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Lemmon and Alan King we'll get Carol Burnett, Charlton Heston, Michael Caine and Rock Hudson this time. It may be as close as Rock ever gets to one of the golden statuettes.

There may be nothing as dramatic this year as the special tribute paid to Charlie Chaplin a year ago, but Frank Sinatra will step out of retirement long enough to present the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to Rosalind Russell. And there will be "A Salute to Walt

(Continued Page 4)



The nominees are

Nominees for awards in the major categories follow:

BEST MOVIE — "Cabaret" (Cy Feuer, producer); "Deliverance" (John Boorman, producer); "The Emigrants" (Bengt Forslund, producer); "The Godfather" (Albert S. Ruddy, producer); "Sounder" (Robert B. Radnitz, producer).

BEST ACTOR — Marlon Brando in "The Godfather"; Michael Caine in "Sleuth"; Lord Laurence Olivier in "Sleuth"; Peter O'Toole in "The Ruling Class"; Paul Winfield in "Sounder."

BEST ACTRESS — Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret"; Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues"; Maggie Smith in "Travels With My Aunt"; Cicely Tyson in "Sounder"; Liv Ullmann in "The Emigrants."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Eddie Albert in "The Heartbreak Kid"; James Caan in "The Godfather"; Robert Duvall in "The Godfather"; Joel Grey in "Cabaret"; Al Pacino in "The Godfather."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Jeannie Berlin in "The Heartbreak Kid"; Eileen Heckart in "Butterflies Are Free"; Geraldine Page in "Pete 'n' Tillie"; Susan Tyrrell in "Fat City"; Shelley Winters in "The Poseidon Adventure."

BEST DIRECTOR — Bob Fosse for "Cabaret"; John Boorman for "Deliverance"; Jan Troell for "The Emigrants"; Francis Ford Coppola for "The Godfather"; Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "Sleuth."

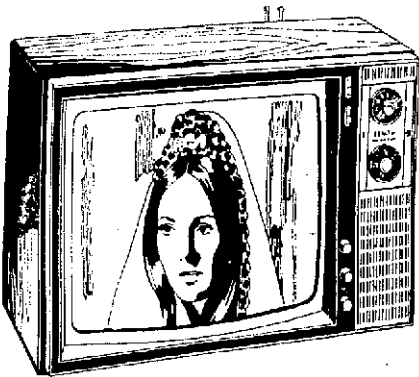
NERVOUSLY AWAITING Tuesday night's Oscar Awards ceremonies are these 10 performers nominated in the best actor and best actress categories. Recognize them? They are Maggie Smith, Marlon Brando, Michael Caine, Liv Ullmann, Liza Minnelli, Laurence Olivier, Diana Ross, Peter O'Toole, Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

BEST SONG — "Ben" from "Ben" (music, Walter Scharf; lyrics, Don Black); "Come Follow, Follow Me" from "The Little Ark" (music, Fred Karlin; lyrics, Tylwyth Kymry); "Marmalade, Molasses & Honey" from "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (music, Maurice Jarre; lyrics, Marilyn and Alan Bergman); "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure" (music and lyrics by Al

Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn); "Strange Are the Ways of Love" from "The Stepmother" (music, Sammy Fain; lyrics, Paul Francis Webster).

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM — "The Dawns Here Are Quiet" (U.S.S.R.); "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (France); "I Love You Rosa" (Israel); "My Dearest Senorita" (Spain); "The New Land" (Sweden).

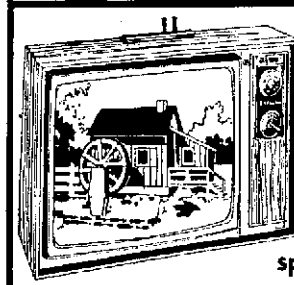
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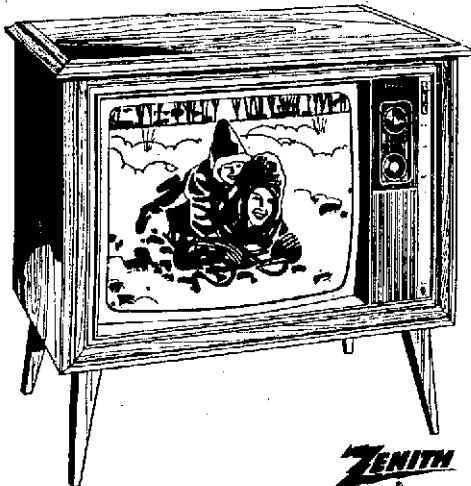
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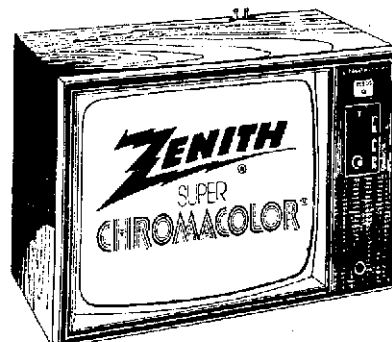
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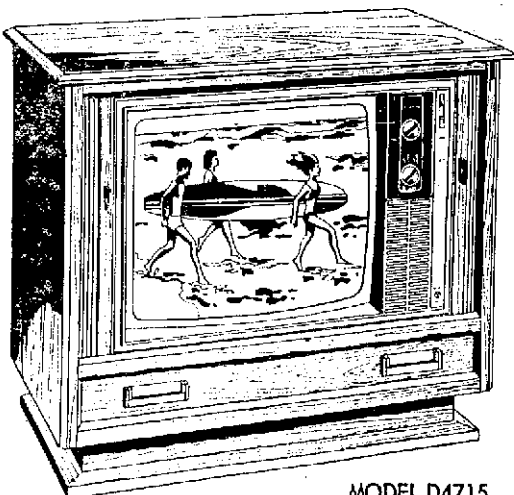
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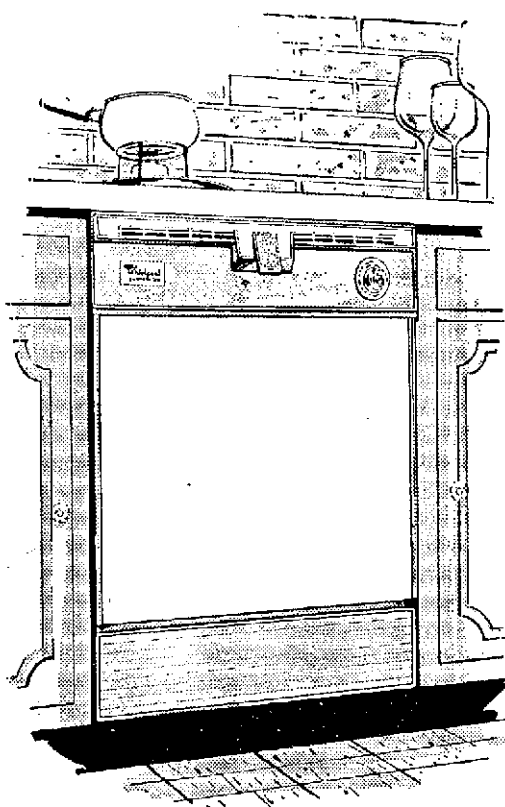
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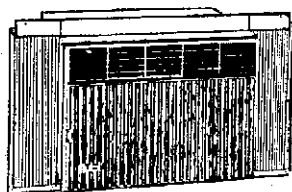
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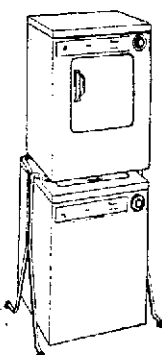
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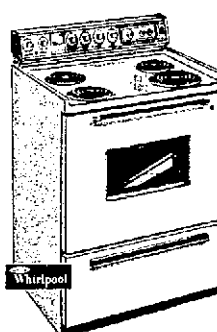
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I TOO QUESTION the accuracy of the Nielsen ratings. Not only do many of the programs go up and down like a yo-yo regardless of what program is opposite them, they also disagree with all the magazine and newspaper polls. And by a wide margin. Example, your own paper.

A Gallup Poll would verify or refute the accuracy of the Nielsen ratings. I know it is expensive, but I think it would be money well spent by those who have millions invested in TV programs.

Don Burns
Long Beach

(I, too, would like to see a Gallup Poll on what people watch on TV, to learn if its findings are similar to Nielsen's. But, as I understand it, the Nielsen ratings do use "scientific sampling" similar to that of the Gallup Poll.

Polls like Top View, which appears in Tele-Vues, do not claim to represent an accurate cross-section of the nation's viewers. Those persons who wish to send in their opinions do so. Doesn't it seem possible to you that certain types of viewers might be more likely to participate than others?

(In today's Top View poll, readers rate "Maude" as awful. Yet, in the latest Nielsen poll it was rated No. 4 on the list of 62 shows. It is my opinion that "Maude" is one of TV's most popular shows.)

GEORGE PUTNAM had a bunch of dogs and cats and pet lovers on his program Monday night — people like Doris Day. They were making a fuss over them like they were their own children. How disgusting!

At Leisure World, we're all talking about it. It was disgusting and a waste of time when we could be getting the news.

Mrs. W. R.
Seal Beach

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK
BEGINNING
MARCH 25, 1973

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Secretary Now
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LOGS (Pages 10-12, 14-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



ACTRESSES NOMINATED for best performance in a supporting role are (left to right), top, Susan Tyrrell and Shelley Winters; bottom, Jeannie Berlin, Geraldine Page and Eileen Heckart.

OSCAR SHOW COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Disney." Honorary awards will go to the late Edward G. Robinson and to Charles Boren, who is retiring this month after 26 years as executive vice chairman of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers. Boren went to school in Long Beach.

Last year's Oscar show was watched by an estimated 72 million Americans in 32 million homes, and there's no reason to think any fewer sets will be tuned in this time. Incidentally, Tuesday night's colorcast will mark the third year of a five-year agreement between the Academy and NBC-TV running through 1975.

Marty Pasetta again is directing the program, and he has a much larger cast to work with than he did last year — and only one day of rehearsal time at the Music Center compared with four days last year. Marty also directed the Grammy Awards program this year, and will be doing the Emmy show. And he directed the Elvis Presley special in Hawaii which will air April 4. Howard

W. Koch is the Oscar show producer.

Chosen to sing the five Oscar-nominated songs are Michael Jackson ("Ben" from the movie of the same title); The Springfield Revival ("Come Follow Me, Follow Me" from "The Little Ark"); Connie Stevens ("The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure"); Glen Campbell ("Marmalade, Molasses & Honey" from "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"), and Diahann Carroll ("Strange Are the Ways of Love" from "The Stepmother.")

Presenting awards will be such stars as Eddie Albert, Edward Albert, Julie Andrews, Bea Arthur, Marisa Berenson, Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle, Dyan Cannon, Robert Duvall, Clint Eastwood, Greer Garson, John Gavin, Gene Hackman, Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman, Roger Moore, Merle Oberon, Burt Reynolds, Diana Ross, Katharine Ross, Frank Sinatra, Sonny & Cher, Liv Ullmann, Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Billy Dee Williams and Natalie Wood.



NOMINEES FOR best actor in a supporting role are (left to right), top, James Caan and Robert Duvall; bottom, Eddie Albert, Joel Grey and Al Pacino.



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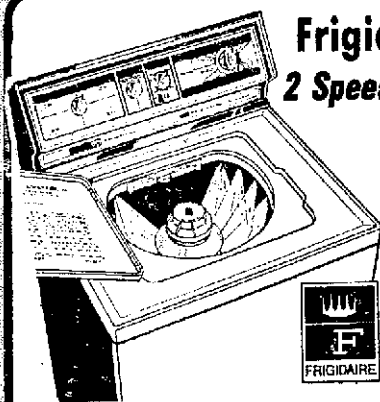
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TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

"Go wash your mouth out with soap!" is the command youngsters hear when they talk like Maude. And that's our readers' order to her today. "Maude," this season's new CBS show which sprang from the popular "All in the Family," because she is a Bunker cousin, is "awful," or, at least, too much of a shucker for our voting readers. The program is not getting away with the bathroom jokes.

Even younger voters rate it only "fair," whereas, all ages are wowed by the new "Streets of San Francisco" and ABC's "Movie of the Week." Also, NBC's new "Banacek" almost wins "superb." The unusual new "Kung Fu" rates a "superb" from both youthful and middle-aged voters, but oldsters clout it with a "poor."

Here's how readers responding to our poll rate various programs:

Streets of San Francisco, ABC, 76.0, superb.
Movie of the Week, ABC, 77.4, superb.
Wednesday Mystery, Banacek, NBC, 73.0, good.
Kung Fu, ABC, 68.7, good.
Bridget Loves Bernie, CBS, 58.2, fair.
Thirty Minutes with . . . , PBS, 54.4, fair.
Wall Street Week, PBS, 52.8, poor.
Love of Life, CBS, 51.6, poor.
Maude, CBS, 44.4, awful.
Soul, PBS, 29.5, awful.

READERS SPEAK

MAUDE: From Lois Anne O'Malley, Gainesville, Fla.: This program which promotes abortion, divorce and immorality is offensive to me and harmful to my children . . . From Mrs. D. Anderson, Omaha, Neb.: A laugh a minute. Wouldn't miss it for anything. Maude says it "like it is."

KUNG FU: From Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, San Antonio, Tex.: As a Buddhist family it's refreshing to see our religion handled so honestly and simply. May it inspire others to find the same peace of mind as Buddhism offers.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 604, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions:

AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

MANNIX
MEDICAL CENTER
DEAN MARTIN
ODD COUPLE
ROOM 222
CBS THURSDAY EVENING MOVIE
THE DOCTORS
VIN SCULLY SHOW
CAMERA THREE

ABC CARTOONS (Jackson 5; Osmonds' Brady Kids; Kid Power; Funky Phantom; H R Pufnstuf; Bullwinkle; Lidsville)

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over

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HAL HOLBROOK portrays Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher in the "ABC Theater" presentation of "Pueblo" Thursday night.

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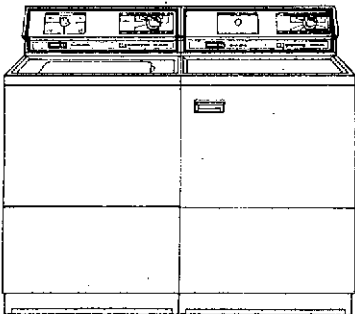
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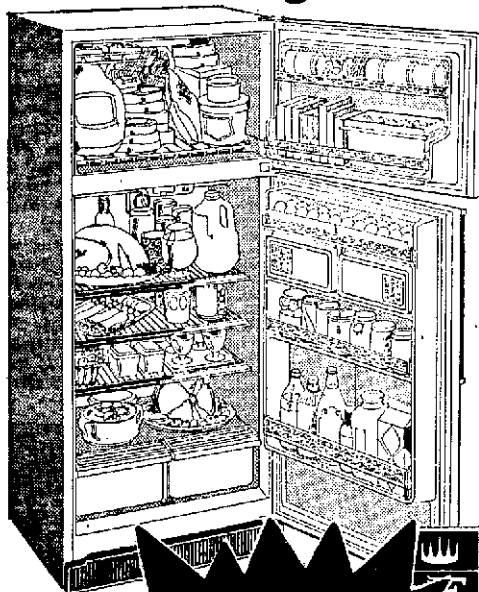
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Tony show finds Broadway in strangest places

By WILLIAM GLOVER

(The theme of tonight's Tony Awards show is the "illumination of the international successes and influence of the Broadway theater." While not all of the global trek got on film, the story behind the trip is worthy of any dramatist.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Rounding up the "Wide World of Broadway" that highlights tonight's ABC-TV network schedule (9-11 p.m.) did have certain moments the audience won't see.

Like the innocent abroad who paid \$6 for a gin-and-tonic in the Pussycat Bar, Paris.

And a weird ride through Milan's great glass arcade with local cops trailing behind to pick up equipment cables.

And that near miss when an alert customs agent almost ruined a batch of videotape with his electronic scanner.

And, for a closer, Hildy Parks' wild hitchhike across France in a blizzard.

All of which somehow makes that lady insist "I had a ball on the expedition."

Miss Parks has been lone writer and production associate since 1967 on Broadway's annual fiesta of self-congratulation, the Tony Awards program. During it, silver medallions for distinguished stage achievement are given out in 18 competitive categories ranging from emotive star to scenic designer.

The winners are decided upon, in advance, of course, by secret vote of 500 representatives of all branches of the profession. The citations are made by the League of New York Theaters in collaboration with the American Theater Wing which owns the Antoinette Perry Awards title.

To prevent the creeping monotony that tends to afflict such entertainment media rites, the program management comes up with a different theme each year.

The purpose this time is "to illuminate the international successes and influence of the Broadway theater."

Hence Miss Parks, who is the wife of producer Alexander H. Cohen, trekked across Europe in "the lousiest weather I've ever seen" with a technical crew and precious gadgetry.

"When I first suggested the idea last October," high-energy Hildy declares, people looked at me as though I had lost my mind."

With the help of an author agent with far-flung interests, an extensive list of potential exhibits was drawn up, followed by even more intensive weeding.

"An enormous number of American plays were being performed," she reports, "but doing an excerpt in English is difficult on the show, we've found. It would be bloody impossible in Polish."

The prospects were narrowed down to musicals in performance during a short calendar stretch. Very important, too, in planning was selection of widely familiar material.

"We constantly have to think whether Des Moines is going to understand what we're doing," Miss Parks defines concern with middle-America interest.

The expedition started in Vienna for "West Side Story."

"When we met there, only two of us knew each other," the pair being Miss Parks and director Clark Jones. Also reporting in were a Scottish cameraman, an English audio engineer, an Austrian unit manager and two technicians borrowed

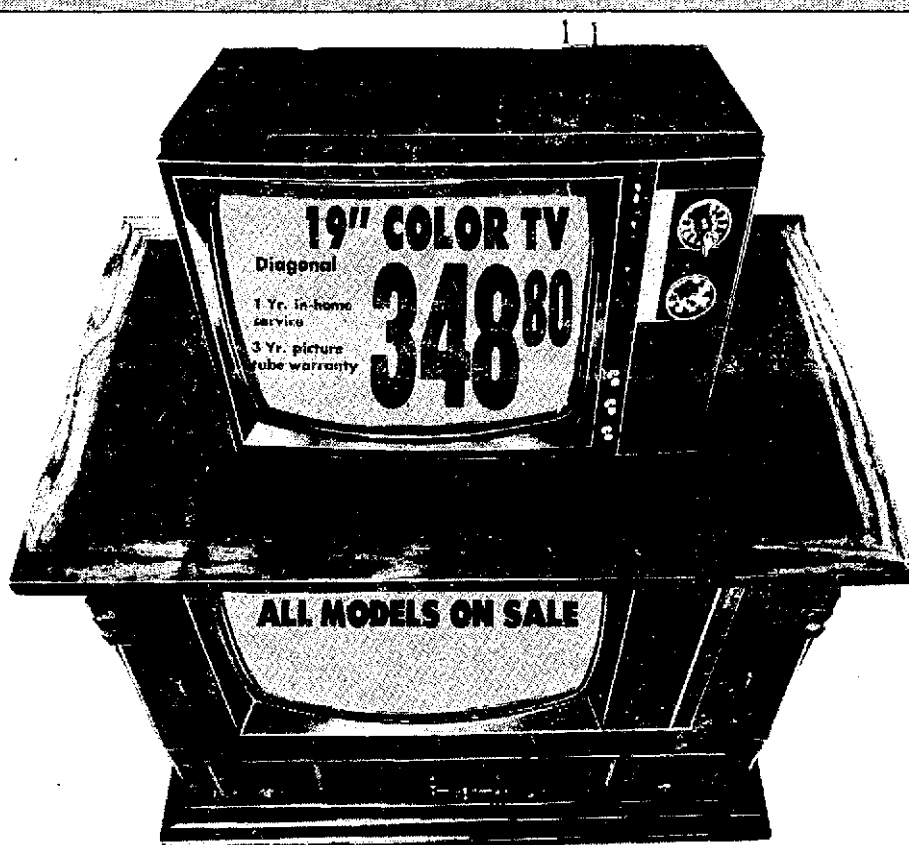
(Continued Page 19)



YUL BRYNNER, Peter Ustinov and Walter Slezak are guides in Paris, London and Vienna, respectively, on Tony Awards program tonight on ABC. Theme is "The Wide World of Broadway."

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Ex-secretary is now a producer

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Ever wonder how someone becomes a television

producer?

Well, I don't know how most of them do it, but Patricia Rickey started as a secretary.

Pat hasn't been a producer for long — at least, not a full-fledged producer. As a matter of fact, her first program hasn't aired yet.

It's called "Keep U. S. Beautiful" and will be seen on NBC-TV from 10 to 11 Tuesday night.

"Are you a bit nervous about the number of viewers your show will attract?" I asked Pat at lunch one day at the Smoke House in Burbank. "Oh, of course!" came the immediate reply.

I don't think she has too much to worry about, though. She could hardly have asked for a better night. For, you see, Tuesday's the night most viewers will be tuned to NBC to see the Academy Awards show from 7 to 9. And, immediately preceding "Keep U. S. Beautiful" on NBC will be Bob Hope's "Cavalcade of Champions" special.

Miss Rickey could hardly have asked for a more outstanding cast, either,

for her song-and-comedy special. Raymond Burr leaves his "Ironside" wheelchair to host the program, and guest stars are Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Don Knotts, Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway and Jim Henson's Muppets.

Featured are Edward Andrews, John Fink and Yvonne Wilder, and appearing in cameo roles are such superstars as Redd Foxx, Flip Wilson, Carroll O'Connor and Carol Burnett.

Quite a way to start off as a producer, wouldn't you say?

Miss Rickey produced the show for Bob Henry Productions (executive producer: Bob Henry) in association with NBC-TV. Based on an idea by Bruce Henry, it was directed by Tim Kiley.

"The show deals with ecology, but I'm concerned with letting people know it is a comedy show — not a documentary," Pat told me. "We're treating the topic seriously but lightly, through humor."

Or, as Burr says right off the bat: "Believe me, it's (ecology) no laughing matter. But we have to make you think about it. And maybe we can laugh you into it."

Miss Horne sings a number called "Smoggy Weather." Conway does a parody of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, in which he appears as Jonathan Livingston Eagle. And, in a "Love, Ecology Style"

sketch, Miss Duncan plays a young thing looking for romance through ecology; a young man (Fink) enters her office, looking for a cause rather than romance.

But, let's get back to the subject of how Miss Rickey became a TV producer.

Pat grew up in Stillwater, Okla. Her father worked for the Agricultural Extension Service, and so, perhaps naturally, she has been interested in ecological matters for a number of years.

"As a girl I aspired to become an actress," Pat told me. "I trained in drama both privately and in school, and was active in community theater in Tulsa. I graduated from Oklahoma State University as a humanities major, and went to work for KVOO-TV — 'an NBC affiliate' — in Tulsa as a continuity writer and as host for a women's show."

"I did summer stock in New York one summer, but decided I wasn't going to make it big as an actress," she continued.

"I decided to come to California to try to get into television, so I bought a one-way ticket, came to Los Angeles with producing in mind and got a job at NBC as a secretary. I'd never been a secretary before."

"I was secretary to unit managers and had four bosses the first year. Then I became secretary to Carl Reiner and Charlie Isaacs, writers for 'The Dinah Shore Show', for a year — it was a great year."

After that, Pat went to work for producer George Schlatter as a production assistant. She moved up to assistant to the producer on "The Andy Williams Show" for five years. For



PAT RICKEY

the past three years, she has been associate producer to Bob Henry on "The Flip Wilson Show" and has been associate producer on Flip Wilson, Lena Horne and Perry Como specials.

And, at last, a full-fledged producer.

That's how Pat did it.

She was perhaps a natural for the "Keep U. S. Beautiful" special, because, she admits, "I'm very involved in ecology."

Says Pat (who, incidentally, is married to a periodontist): "I ride my bike to the office — it's only a couple of miles — and I ride it to the market and other places. Also, I save papers, bottles and cans for recycling. After I get a closetful, I take the stuff to the depot. Except that when we were doing the show, I brought it to NBC because we needed a lot of trash for a big junk pile."

Maybe, years from now, Miss Rickey can look back and smile at how she started at the bottom of the pile and ended up on top.



DON KNOTTS



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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Bataan" (1943; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Robert Taylor and George Murphy star in World War II drama set in the Philippines.

"Gentleman Jim" (1942; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Errol Flynn portrays heavyweight boxing champion Jim Corbett.

"The Legend of Custer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Wayne Maunder stars in fictional story about Col. George Armstrong Custer.

MONDAY — "The Oscar" (1966), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Stephen Boyd plays an actor who claws his way to the top of the movie world. Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Tony Bennett and Ernest Borgnine are also in cast.

"Gunn" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Craig Stevens recreates his long-running TV role. Also in cast are Edward Asner, Sherry Jackson, Laura Devon and Helen Traubel.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor star in film based on Carson McCullers' novel of sexual turmoils on an Army post in the South.

TUESDAY — "To Catch a Thief" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Grace Kelly and Cary Grant star in Alfred Hitchcock mystery.

"No Place to Run" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Herschel Bernardi and Scott Jacoby star in drama about an old man and his adopted teen-age grandson.

"Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last" (TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Crenna plays a has-been football coach trying to make a comeback.

"Murder Most Foul" (1964; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Margaret Rutherford is Miss Marple in Agatha Christie mystery.

WEDNESDAY — "Ruby Gentry" (1952; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jennifer Jones and Charl-

ton Heston head east in melodrama about a Southern beauty and the men in her life.

"Cannon" (1971 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot for the TV series starring William Conrad as a private eye.

THURSDAY — "Tick, tick, tick" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jim Brown is a black sheriff in a hostile Southern county. With George Kennedy, Fredric March.

"The Bad Seed" (1956; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Chiller about a homicidal child stars Patty McCormack and Nancy Kelly.

FRIDAY — "Marlowe" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner plays famed private eye created by Raymond Chandler.

"Assignment K" (1963; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Spy thriller stars Stephen Boyd and Michael Redgrave.

SATURDAY — "Hitched" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Sally Field and Tim Matheson are a young couple starting married life in the early West.

"Savage" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Martin Landau and Barbara Bain are a TV news commentary team trying to learn whether a Supreme Court nominee is worthy of the post.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



CHARLTON HESTON and Jennifer Jones struggle to escape "the wrong side of the tracks" in the movie "Ruby Gentry" on ABC Wednesday night.



GAYLE HUNNICUTT stars in "The Golden Bowl," six-part Masterpiece Theater dramatization of story by Henry James, starting Sunday night on Channel 28.

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SUNDAY

March 25, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
4 The Christophers
5 Nutrition: meat subs
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Hour of Deliverance
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 This Is the Life
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: vitamin C
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "One Day Is Mine." Meaning of Sabbath to Orthodox Jew.
4 Watch Your Child
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 My Friend Pookie
9 "Herald of Truth"
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
2 Look Up & Live (pt. 3): "Zaire"
7 Domingo (puppets)
9 "Day of Discovery"
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Speed Reading/Sense or Nonsense?"
4 Serendipity (R)
5 Day of Discovery
7 Curiosity Shop
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.) 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Challenge My Sermon: Fr. Sylvester Ryan
5 Amazing Prophecies
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hr. 10:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball (spts)
4 Around the World in 80 Days (R)
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Amazons of Rome," Louis Jourdan
13 Musica y Palabra 10:25
11 Baseball ("sports") 10:30
4 Talking with a Giant: Richard Dawson
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Note, Sun
13 This Is Your Bible
28 Equity Funding Int'l Tennis (see sports)
34 Esta Es la Vida 11:00 A.M.
4 Wildlife Theatre: "Land of the Sea"
5 Young at Heart (rel.)
7 TV-Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over," Ken Berry
13 Church in the Home
34 Mujer (charm) 11:15
34 Pantella Dominical 11:30
4 The Academy Awards: A Preview, Gene Shalit, film clips.
5 Old Time Gospel Hour
9 "Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54) 12 NOON
2 Medix: "Seeing Eye," Mario Machado. Vision problems of children.
4 NHL Hockey (sports)
13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)
5 Oral Roberts Presents
7 Directions: "A Conversation with Carrie Ten Boom," George Watson. Heroine of WWII

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Madison Square Garden where the winners of yesterday's games vie for the title.

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Vero Beach where the Dodgers face the Montreal Expos.

TENNIS, 10:30 a.m. (28), delivers the finals of the \$30,000 Equity Funding International tournament.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), finds the Philadelphia Flyers hosting the St. Louis Blues.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), includes the U.S.-England boxing tournament (Madison Square Garden), the women's slalom segment of World Cup skiing (Grindelwald, Switzerland). The \$10,000 Riggs-Court challenge tennis match airs on May 13.)

LPGA GOLF, 1 p.m. (9), airs the finals of the 2-day Sears Golf Classic, with ladies competing for \$100,000 in prizes (airing by taped delay).

NBA BASKETBALL, 1:45 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at Seattle where the Lakers take on the SuperSonics.

WORLD CUP SKIING, 5 p.m. (7), finds Frank Gifford and Bob Beattie at Heavenly Valley, where top amateur skiers from 12 nations compete in championships, taped Friday and Saturday.

- 3:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Exceptional Children's Foundation" 4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Why Don't You Call Me Skipper Anymore?" Robert Lansing, Beverly Garland. Father-daughter clash over the work ethic.
7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Stunt men on movie location, Jimmy Dean tagging mountain lion, training Labrador retrievers.
22 "From Germany"
28 Wall Street Week (R)
34 "Analyzing Market"
Insight: "Programado Para Amar," Jack Albertson
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Nutrition: thyroid 4:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus from France"
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (Showcase of Interior Design, Pasadena) Sen. John Tunney, Sec. Earl Butz
11 "Movie: "Night Must Fall," Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell ('37)
13 Batman, Adam West
22 "Korean Variety Hr."
28 World Press (R)
34 "Toros (bullfights) Spain) 52
Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
2 Mother Goose Assembly: "One Big Happy Family"
5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Pat Boone, Dusty Springfield
7 World Cup Skiing (see "sports")
9 Ladies PGA Golf
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ford Rainey
22 "Korea News Highlights"
28 Doin' It at Storefront
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 CBS Sports Illustrated, Jack Whitaker
5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Joel Gray, Jackie Vernon
22 "Korean Drama Serial"
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
52 Speed Racer I

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on public TV, private lives of Moshe Dayan and Anwar El-Sadat.
- 4 Garrick Uley, News. Report on declining birthrate in U.S.
- 5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," Brett Halsey ('58)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 13 The Tom Jones Show, Phil Harris, Nancy Wilson, Oliver
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Accidental fire in ghost town sets off explosion.
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 11 *Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor ('43)
- 22 *Sumo Wrestling
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Super Show
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Japanese Primate Institute."
- 7 Reflecciones: Chicano unemployment
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Vincent Price," Helen Hayes, Hans Conried.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Argentina"
- 22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Orange Bavarian Cream"
- 52 *Noi El'Italiani 7:30
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Nancy Dussault, Fritz Burr, Herbie Faye. When his mother visits for the Passover Seder, Bernie tries to pass Carol off as Jewish.
- 4 World of Disney: "The Boy and the Bronc Buster," Earl Holliman, Vincent Van Patten, Strother Martin, Lisa Gerritsen (pt. 2). Todd becomes a man at age 13 when he finds his rodeo friend is wanted for murder.
- 7 Half the Goerge Kirby Comedy Hour, with guest Nancy Wilson
- 9 *Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn
- 13 Three Passports
- 28 One of a Kind: "Bluegrass," Richard Greene, Bill Monroe, Clarence White, Peter Rowan
- 34 *Estelar '73 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson, Joey Forman, Marilyn King. In segment directed by Jackie Cooper, a mediocre USO troupe arrives to entertain the unit.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- * T-BIRDS vs. HAWKS
- T-BIRDS BATTLE PARKER & THE HAWKS
- Dick Lane hosts.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Alex

SPECIAL

I REMEMBER ROBERTO (11), 1:30 p.m. — Jerry Izenberg profiles Roberto Clemente, from his boyhood in Puerto Rico to his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and his death while on a mission of mercy.

PIONEERS of Modern Painting (28), 8 p.m. — Premiere. British art historian is writer and narrator for a series on modern painters, filmed in Paris. Opener examines Edouard Manet, the first revolutionary artist.

TONY AWARDS (7), 9 p.m. — Rex Harrison, Celeste Holm, Sandy Duncan and Jerry Orbach are hosts for the 27th annual presentation of the Antoinette Perry awards for top acting achievements in the theatre. Top stars make the presentations at the Imperial Theatre on Broadway, and a highlight demonstrates that Broadway stretches from Shubert Alley to Vienna, Paris, Milan, London, Tokyo, Zagreb and Wichita Falls.

THE GOLDEN BOWL (28), 9 p.m. — Henry James novel of an American heiress' encounters with sophisticated Europeans is adapted by the BBC in this six-part dramatization, starring Daniel Massey, Gayle Hunnicutt, Jill Townsend and Barry Morse.

- Cord, Frank DeKova. Suspecting a coup by assassination syndicate leaders, Erskine poses as a caterer at the wedding of a crime boss' daughter.
- 13 **BURRO'S "SAFARI"**
- * **ALLIGATOR!**
- Visit to Everglades
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting: "Edouard Manet" (see "special")
- 40 *Cine del Domingo
- 52 *David Susskind Show 8:30
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Sean Garrison, Jeanette Nolan, Joe De
- 11 Movie: "Planet of

- Blood," John Saxon
- 13 Fabulous '60s (R): "1960." From the Kennedy-Nixon campaign to Elvis entering the Army.
- 34 *Noche de Gala 8:45
- 22 *Local News (Jpn) 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Tony Awards, Rex Harrison, Celeste Holm (see "special")
- 22 Samurai Wolf
- 28 Tonight see Part I of
- * **"THE GOLDEN BOWL"**
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- 28 *The Golden Bowl, Buddy Ebsen, Jack Cassidy, Anne Francis, Estelle Winwood. Barnaby suspects foul play in the disappearance of an author whose novels are exposes of leading citizens' private lives.
- 13 Urban America: "Firetrap."
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 9:45
- 28 **ARE YOU A WINNER**
- * **IN THE KCEST?**
- FIND OUT TONIGHT!**
- Winners in "Point Counter Point" quiz. 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Escape, Jack Webb: "Lost," Lee H. Montgomery, Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell. A young brother and sister defy the odds when they're lost in the wilderness.
- 5 Day of Discovery (R)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Jones-Portner
- 22 *Japanese News
- 28 The Tiny Film Festival. A trio of short films.

- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:15
- 22 Golf (Japanese) 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. Missing dog
- 4 What's Going On?
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Dean Webber 10:45
- 22 *Japanese Lesson 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clote Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 *Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Van Johnson
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** (IN COLOR)
- * I Believe in Miracles 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, William Smithers, Arthur Hill.
- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, The Carpenters, Cliff Robertson, Suzanne Pleshette, George Carlin, Joan Embury
- 7 Movie: "Legend of Custer," Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens
- 9 Changing Time
- 13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Jean Sorel 11:45
- 9 *Movie: "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz ('59)
- 12 **MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Reverend Ike 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56)

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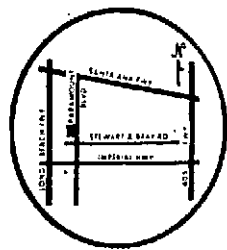
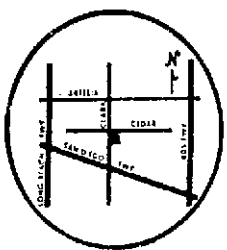
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MONDAY

March 26, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascoldenas
- 12 NOON
2 Nootime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Tillie & Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth ('33)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Greg Morris, Martin Milner.
Quarterly championships.
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Lets Rap with Alicia "Methadone"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with . . .
- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "White Huntress," Robert Urquhart ('57)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
11 *Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "4 Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenia Leontovich ('40)
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right. New time; new home participation.
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Successful Parents"
28 Consultation (R)
- 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking, Geoff Edwards (game show), Pearl Bailey, Milton Berle, David Janssen, Mary Tyler Moore, Fess Parker, Sally Struthers
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Dr. Joyce Brothers
28 American Family (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Jackie Coopers, Jack Klugmans
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Stack, Ralph Edwards, Gladys Knight, Bob Seagren
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
34 Comunidad al Dia
- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Summer & Smoke," Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page ('61)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
- 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game show), Rob Reiner, June Lockhart
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg (game show), Barbara Feldman, Arte Johnson
7 *Movie: "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century (format change, now with married couples)
5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
- 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Arte Johnson, Kent McCord, Pearl Bailey, Karen Valentine, Demond Wilson
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
- 10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & the Restless (premiere). Daytime serial of two families, with Robert Clary among the stars.
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Adriatic Riviera"

SPECIAL

DAYTIME CHANGES

— CBS introduces two new game shows and a soap opera, and switches time slots for some other shows. And NBC launches a new game show, illogically at the same time as one by CBS. Check log for details.

THE OSCARS: Movie-making or Moneymaking (2), 7:30 p.m. — David Sheehan examines the significance and variety of opinions about the Oscars. Showing film clips from nominated films. Sheehan also talks with George C. Scott, Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck, Liza Minnelli, Cicely Tyson, Michael Caine, Shelley Winters and others.

DANCE THEATRE of Harlem (28), 8 p.m. — The gifted black dance troupe, founded in 1969 by New York City ballet star Arthur Mitchell, has taken kids off the street and given them the dignity that comes from the disciplines of classical dance. Their Afro-Latin ritual is demonstrated during this hour, as well as during the 7:30 a.m. segment of NBC's "Today."

HOTEL NINETY (2), 9:30 p.m. — A Las Vegas-type hotel is the setting for a 90-minute comedy-variety pilot starring Tim Conway, Jack Gilford, Joyce Van Patten, Donna McKechnie and Bread, with guests Diahann Carroll, Sally Struthers and Alan Alda. Comedy sketches and dance routines are featured as performers play hotel guests, members of the staff and showroom and lounge entertainers.

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest: "Coping with Risk"
52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones



CRAIG STEVENS, as Peter Gunn, and **Laura Devon** star in "Gunn," a detective movie on ABC Monday night.

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Musical
50 Sesame Street (496)
52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 NCAA Basketball Championship (sports)
5 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Marlyn Mason. Little Joe plans to wed the girl he caused to go blind.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Shatner
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 *Movie: "The Trap," Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed (Br.'67).
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education. "Incredible Credit"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper: "Divorce," John Turner, county clerk William St. John, judge Lloyd Blannip. Its growth rate in the county.

- 52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "History of Ceramics"
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Variedades Musicales
50 From Can-Can to Barcarolle: A Tribute to Offenbach. Life and times of the French composer.

- 52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Oscars: Movie-Making or Money-Making, David Sheehan (see "special")
5 *Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle
9 *Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40
*Reverendo Pizzarro 52
*The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Richard Kiley, Vincent Van Patten (R). Doc Adams is skeptical of the reputed cures of a traveling faith healer.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in (R), Jack Benny, James Farentino and Michele Lee, Peter Marshall, Hugh O'Brian, Charles Nelson Reilly, Frank Welker.
7 character, Angel Good.
7 The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Mark Slade, Dane Clark, Tom Tully (R). When a youth from a long line of police officers is rejected at the Police



ALAN ALDA attempts to romance his secretary (Sally Struthers) in "Hotel Ninety," a revue-type special Monday night on CBS.

Academy, he is determined to get even with the rookies.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. Jonathan writes the truth about two patriots.
13 Sound of Music: Portrait of a Legend, Bill Burrud, Dick Strout. Behind-the-scenes look at the film Hermanos Coraje

28 DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM WITH ARTHUR MITCHELL

Underwritten by IBM (See "special")

- 34 Musicalismo
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Alexis Weissenberg
52 *Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show, Rich Little, Donald O'Connor, Karen Morrow, James Brown
50 The Naturalists: Theodore Roosevelt

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desie Arnaz Jr., Ann-Margret ('70-R). Ann-Margret agrees to sing Craig's new song on her special.
4 *Movie: "Assault on a Queen," Frank Sinatra, Verna Lisi, Tony Franciosa ('68). Con men plot high-seas robbery of the Queen Mary.
7 *Movie: "Gunn," Craig Stevens, Helen Traubel, Laura Devon, Edwards Asner ('67). TV's private eye Peter Gunn matches wits and fists with crooks.
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield
34 Criada Bien Criada
50 Earthkeeping: "Little Big Land"

- 9:30
2 Hotel Ninety, Tim Conway, Jack Gilford,

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson and Tom Hawkins at St. Louis for the championship game between winners of Saturday's two contests.

Joyce Van Patten, Donna McKechnie, Bread, Diahann Carroll, Sally Struthers, Alan Alda (see "special") A salute to John Ford gets this slot next week.

- 5 *One Step Beyond
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
28 30 Minutes with . . .
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Variedades (variety)
50 30 Minutes with . . .

- 10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis
11 News, Jones-Portner
13 Billy Graham Crusade (R): "Power of a Positive No," Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer

- 22 *Roller Games
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
34 TV Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland ('63)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Chuck Johnson

- 11:30
2 *Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor ('67). Homosexual Army officer in peacetime.

- 4 Tonight, George Segal hosts Victor Buono, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Buck Henry
5 Man in a Suitcase
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "A Provler in the Heart," Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen, Ruth McDewitt. Wealthy mystery writer is forced to concoct an alibi for her younger husband.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
13 True Adventure
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Wanderlust, Burrud

- 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell



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This bloomin' thing good thru March 28, 1973

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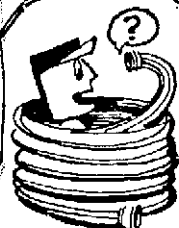
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10 FT. WIRE FOLDING FENCE 97^c

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1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE 97^c

Instead of dragging the hose from front to back, how about an extra?



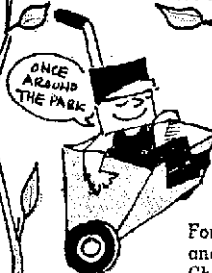
ORTHO ROSE AND FLOWER CARE 3²⁷ 5 1/4 LB.

Feeds and also knocks off thrips etc. by coming thru the plant's system. Bugs go bleecche.



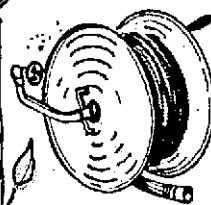
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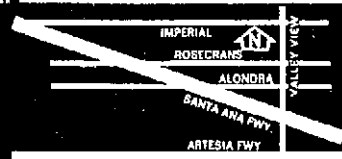
Keeps the hose up safe from the car and the kid's cleats.



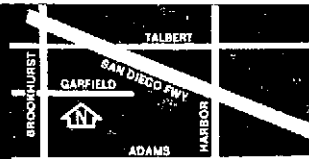
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TUESDAY

March 27, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Arthritis: "Types" 6:30
- 2 Prescription for Living
- 11 The New Zoo Review 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Erich Segal, Sec. of Transp. Claude S. Brinegar, tips on auto savings
- 7 Individual Income Tax
- 2 Sesame Street (502) 7:30
- Garner Ted Armstrong / Dick Carlson, News
- 9 Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Skip'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 Earthkeeping (R) 8:30
- 5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Ameen Khan
- 9 Are Frenchmen world's Greatest Lovers?

- Robert Clary on "Living 1"
- Yogi and Friends 13
- Gumby (cartoon) 28
- Credit Union (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joel Grey, Joyce Haber with Oscar predictions
- 5 *John Wayne Movie "Night Riders" ('39)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 *Movie: "The Stooze," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('53)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Lee Marvin, ('55) 9
- Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Borhman 11
- *Andy Griffith Show 13
- City Kids 28
- *TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery

SPECIAL

OSCAR AWARDS (4), 7 p.m. — "The Godfather" and "Cabaret" are tied with ten nominations each as the 45th annual award ceremonies air live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Special awards are given to Rosalind Russell, the late Edward G. Robinson and Charles Boren, and there's a salute to Walt Disney. Film clips from Oscar-nominated movies are spotlighted, and nominated songs are presented by Michael Jackson, Springfield Revival, Connie Stevens, Glen Campbell and Di-ahann Carroll.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Athletes voted most outstanding in seven sports categories, with one of the seven named "athlete of the year," are honored by Hope and celebrity presenters. Film footage is included of the 21 nominees. Ballots were mailed in by the public. (Hope himself was honored Saturday in London, with films of the award ceremony due April 22.)

KEEP U.S. Beautiful (4), 10 p.m. — Raymond Burr steps out of his wheelchair to host a comedy special dealing with contemporary issues, through songs and comedy sketches. An ecological twist is used by Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway, Lena Horne, Sandy Duncan, Don Knotts, the Muppets and representatives of the U.S. scouting movement. Highlights are a trash segment, and Conway as "Jonathan Livingston Eagle".

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- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 *Spanish I 11:45
- 28 Student Films 12:00
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br. '53)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 Intertel: Law and Order (R) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia Guest: John Schmitz
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 11 *Movie: "Conspirator," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor ('50)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:45
- 5 *Movie: "Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('68)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30
- 2 Hollywood's Talking: Steve Allen, Glenn Ford, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Darren McGavin, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Barbara Rush
- 28 8 Steps to Excellence 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 3:10
- 11 Operat'n Grandparents 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Stack, Fran Jeffries, Nancy Dussault, Robert Strauss
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Success Practices
- 34 Comunidad al dia 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gig Young ('48)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 50 As Man Behaves: "Mind of Man" (pt. 2)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 34 *Los Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Ticne Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Drama
- 50 Sesame Street (497)
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer I 5:30
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer I 5:30
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker. Hoss swears he saw a leprechaun burying gold on the Ponderosa.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Kirk and McCoy are stranded on a barren planet.
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 62 *The Three Stooges II



SAMMY DAVIS JR. and John Wayne will be among the presenters of awards on Bob Hope's "Cavalcade of Champions" special honoring top athletes Tuesday night on NBC. The show will follow the Oscars program.

- 6:30
- 7 *Movie: "Escort West," Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart ('59-1st run)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 B'yad Halashon
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 Omnibus 50: "Minority Employment," Ed Pace
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 4 45th Annual Academy Awards Presentations, Rock Hudson, Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, Charlton Heston (see "special")
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Orange Bavarian Cream"
- 34 Muneeca (serial)
- 40 *Variedad
- 50 Orange County Review Fountain Valley and its mayor Al Hollinden, feature on Dan Gurney, film on swallows' return to Capistrano.
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Vicki Lawrence, Bobby Russell
- 5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45). Airtight night.
- 9 *Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55). Hitchcock
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Prejudice comes in all colors.
- 22 La Media Ochoa
- 28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum: "Venice" (part 2)
- 40 *Comedy
- 50 Turning Points: "Walk the First Step," Ed Moreno. Job training in the barrio.
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Frank Aletter (R). Maude, who's an expert, accuses Carol of planning to remarry for convenience instead of for love
- 7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Bernard Fox, Roger Bowen, James Prohaska. A gorilla, pinning for her zoo keeper, who's a patient, is admitted to the hospital where it's found she's pregnant.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Museum Piece," Bert Convy, Edward Platt
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Turning Points: "Patients without Doctors." Alternatives to rural medical care as practiced in Tennessee.
- 34 Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 *Ibero Americano
- 50 Black Journal: "John Jonson," publisher of Ebony and Jet
- 52 *Movie: "Mammy," Al Jolson, Louise Dresser ('30) 8:30
- 2 Hawaii-Five O, Jack Lord, Khigh Dhiegh, Soon Talk Oh (R). A petty criminal is slain during the theft of a secret ballistic missile device, and McCarrett sees the fine hand of his arch nemesis, Wo Fat.
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "No Place to Run," Herschel Bernardi, Scott Jacoby, Stefanie Powers, Neville Brand, Larry Hagman, Tom Bosley (R). The country adoption agency objects when an aging shopkeeper takes over custody of his orphaned grandson. So the two head for Canada.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Dr. Robert Atkins, Kaye Ballard, Joe Flynn, Dr. Cleo Dawson
- 28 Bill Moyers Journal: "Lewis Mumford at 77." His views on democracy, machines and morality.
- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz
- 50 Book Beat: "Soldier," Col. Anthony Herbert 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bob Hope Presents the Cavalcade of Champions, Darren McGavin, Barbara Eden, Mitzi Gaynor, Fred MacMurray,

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas, John Wayne (see "special")

13 Get Smart, Don Adams

22 *Nino (serial)

28 Behind the Lines

34 Noches Tapatias

50 The Naturalists:

Theodore Roosevelt (R)

9:30

2 TV-Movie: "Footsteps

— Nice Guys Finish

Last," Richard

Crenna, Joanna Pettet,

Forrest Tucker, Clu

Gulager (R). Has-been,

win-or-lose coach is

hired to whip a small

college football team

into shape. ("A War of

Children" is reprised

next week in this slot.)

5 *One Step Beyond

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

28 Black Journal, Tony

Brown: "Black Man/

White Woman," Dr.

Alvin F. Poussaint.

Interracial marriages

34 *Muchacha Italiana

40 *Festival Mexicano

50 Earthkeeping (R)

"Little Big Land"

10:00 P.M.

4 Keep U.S. Beautiful,

Raymond Burr, Ruth

Buzzi, Tim Conway,

Sandy Duncan, Lena

Horne, Don Knotts, the

Muppets; cameos with

Redd Foxx, Flip

Wilson, Carroll

O'Connor, Carol

Burnett (see "special")

5 George Putnam, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,

Robert Young, James

Brolin, Jack Haley Sr.,

Agnes Moorehead,

Sharon Farrell (R).

Suffering a stroke on a

plane to L.A., an aging

salesman is helped by

Welby to recover both

his health and his

estranged daughter.

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff

11 News, Jones-Fortner.

Gray-Minyard debate.

13 Billy Graham Crusade

(R): "Lonely Crowd,"

New World Singers,

Judy MacKenzie

22 *Pecado de Sofia

28 *Film Odyssey (R):

"Sawdust & Tinsel,"

Harriet Andersson

(Swed.-'53). Early

Ingmar Bergman.

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

34 Revista Musical

40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, John Schubeck

9 *Movie: "Space

Monster," Francine

York ('64)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Chuck Johnson

11:30

2 *Movie: "Murder Most

Foul," Margaret

Rutherford, Ron

Moody (Br.-'64).

Agatha Christie's Miss

Marple.

4 Movie: "Darling,"

Julie Christie, Dirk

Bogarde, Laurence

Harvey (Br.-'65) Oscar-

winner for Julie.

5 The Prisoner, Patrick

McGoohan

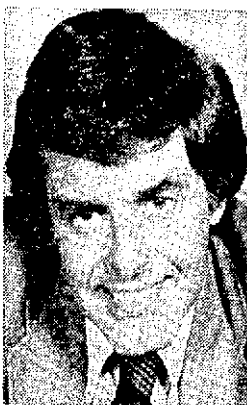
7 ABC's Wide World of

Entertainment:

"Nightmare Step,"

Louise Sorel, Don

Stroud, John Vernon.



GEOFF EDWARDS, KMPC disc jockey, is host for "Hollywood's Talking," weekday game show beginning Monday on CBS at 2:30 p.m.

Woman is caught in the trap of a professional killer she

- hired to do in her husband.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 True Adventure: "Alaskan Eskimos"
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "A Danish Dream"
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:20
- 2 Editorial; *Movie: "The Window," Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale ('49)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Prisoner of the Jungle" and "The Thief"
- 2:50
- 2 *Movie: "An Ideal Husband," Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding ('48)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Where is rapture in the Bible?

Bible believers must distinguish between the THEORIES OF MEN and the TEACHING OF THE BIBLE. It is currently popular to develop fantastic theories about the future, based on a patchwork arrangement of misapplied Bible passages. Anyone daring to challenge those theories is accused of disbelieving the Bible itself. Such accusations result from equating HUMAN THEORIES with BIBLE TEACHING.

The Bible teaches that Christians will be "caught up" to meet Christ at His second coming (1 Thess. 4:13-17). But the word "rapture" is NOT in the Bible. IF the word rapture is used to refer to the ascension of Christians at the second coming of Christ, perhaps no serious objection could be offered against the use of this non-biblical term. But the word rapture is usually used to refer to the premillennial theory that Christians are going to be snatched out of this world just before a terrible period of tribulation, which is supposed to occur in the final years before the actual second coming of Christ. This aspect of premillennialism is pictured as leaving the world in a state of wonderment at the "sudden, mysterious disappearance of millions of people." THIS "rapture theory" is NOT taught in the Bible.

The Bible teaches that Christ is coming again (Acts 1:11), and that the time of His coming is not known to men (Matt. 24:36-39). Both the righteous and the wicked will be resurrected at the same time (John 5:28-29), and the righteous, with Christians living at the time of Christ's return, will ascend to meet Christ in the air (1 Thess. 4:13-17). In that last day, there will be a judgment, after which the righteous will be permitted to enter Heaven, while the wicked will be cast into Hell (Matt. 25:31-46).

DEBATE CANCELED

The previously announced debate on the BOOK OF MORMON has been canceled by the member of the "Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" who agreed to defend that book as a Divine revelation. No one else in that church can be found to defend the claims of the Book of Mormon in a public debate. The preachers of the Studebaker Road Church of Christ remain willing to DENY in debate that the Book of Mormon is of Divine origin — IF a qualified representative of ANY Latter Day Saint Church is willing to attempt its defense.

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The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

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3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128; 429-1288

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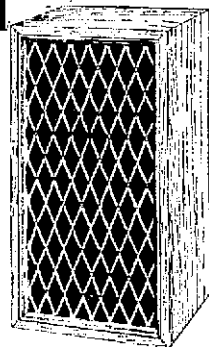
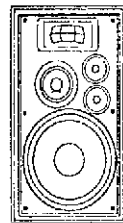
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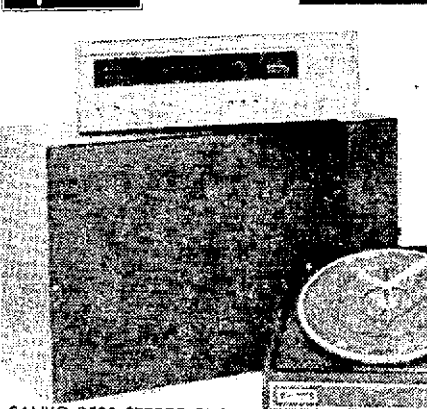
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WEDNESDAY

March 28, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 The Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy & Astrology
11 Physical Geography

6:25

4 Arthritis: home care
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Jessamyn West,
segment on solar
energy

7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla

22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (503)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman & Superman

13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)

11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 JOYCE DISCUSSES
★ POW ADJUSTMENT

on "Living Easy"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Red Buttons,
Jerry Baker

5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Frontier Horizon"

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark

4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Deep Blue
Sea," Vivien Leigh,
Kenneth More, Eric
Portman (Br. '55)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Marindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Face of
Marble," John
Carradine ('46)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman

11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities

28 *TV Classroom
10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Your Gov't Today
22 Bill Winter Show
10:55

2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.

2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascolendas

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Last
Outpost," Cary Grant,
Claude Rains ('35)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley
"Corporal
Punishment"

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
"Congestion in the
Courts"

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Larry Burrell, News
11 *Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston
Foster, Basil Rathbone
(35)

22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Bitter
Creek," Wild Bill
Elliott ('54)

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Men,"
Marlon Brando, Jack
Webb, Teresa Wright
(50). Paraplegic
veteran.

13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30

2 Hollywood's Talking:
Judy Carne, John
Forsythe, Lloyd
Haynes, David
Janssen, Mary Tyler
Moore, Doc Severinsen

4 Somers (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Jack Carter

28 How to Prepare Your
Income Tax: "Tax
Credits"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "The
Fountainhead," Gary
Cooper, Patricia Neal
(49). Ayn Rand.

13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Robert Stack, Sally
Kellerman, George
Kennedy

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Perfect
Furlough," Tony
Curtis, Janet Leigh
(59)

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby

28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Pernell
Roberts, Kathie
Browne. Girl rejects
Adam's help, until she
meets a con artist.

7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Aliens
continue their 50,000-
year feud.

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)

40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

7 *Movie: "Man on a
String," Ernest
Borgnine, Kevin



MITZI GAYNOR presents a special, "Mitzi Gaynor . . . The First Time," on CBS Wednesday night. Two of her guests are veteran song-and-dance men, Dan Dailey and Ken Berry, and also getting in the act is rough-tough detective "Mannix" (Mike Connors).

34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:
"Cons. Protection"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street (498)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
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52 Speed Racer I
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50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

7 *Movie: "Man on a
String," Ernest
Borgnine, Kevin

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' the Lorax (2), 8 p.m. — Eddie Albert is narrator for a repeat of this award-winning special about modern ecology. The Lorax speaks for the trees in a desperate effort to save his beloved Truffula forest from extinction.

SELFISH GIANT (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated adaptation of Oscar Wilde's perceptive short classic, telling in allegorical terms of an oversized recluse whose icy heart is melted by the warmth and love of an extraordinary child.

MITZI . . . The First Time (2), 9 p.m. — Mitzi Gaynor heads her own music-and-comedy hour, joining Mike Connors, Ken Berry and Dan Dailey in a montage of sketches depicting "first times for everything" — from first love to first becoming grandparents. A special "electronic" dance sequence utilizes the L.A. Coliseum scoreboard.

PEARY'S RACE for the North Pole (2), 10 p.m. — Lorne Greene is narrator for an "Appointment with Destiny" dramatic chronicle of Robert Edwin Peary's lifelong obsession to place his personal hallmark on the Pole. He succeeded on April 6, 1909, after 23 years of struggle, only to learn on his return from the Arctic that someone else had stolen his glory.

7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with guest Steve Allen
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Chet finds a girl to share his life with, but his old-fashioned parents think of a wedding.
5 The Jerry West Show
9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange ('56). William Inge

(Continued Page 17)



ROBERT E. PEARY, portrayed by Peter MacNeill, nears his life-long goal — conquering the North Pole — in dramatic special, "Peary's Race for the North Pole," on CBS Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- play, in MM's best role.
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 28 Doi' It at Storefront.
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:55
 5 Laker Warm-Up

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (R). See "special".
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby (R). Reed and Malloy are assigned the bicycle patrol in an experiment to catch car accessory thieves. ("Winnie the Pooh" gets Adam's slot next week.)

- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
 7 The Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Herb Voland, Roy Rowan (R). Paul's horrified when Howie wins \$4,000 on a TV quiz show, but refuses to accept the money.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 22 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 America '73, Robert MacNeil. Reports from rural Tennessee and urban Boston on cuts in federal funding for OEO community action programs.

- 34 **WRESTLING, WRESTLING** from the Olympic
 50 Masterpiece Theater, Point, Counter Point, David Collings, Patricia English. Last of series.
 52 *Sambiki no Samurai

- 8:30
 2 The Selfish Giant, Paul Heckt (see "special")
 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Madigan," Richard Widmark, Cab Calloway, Charles Durning, Nathan George (R). Madigan goes from penthouses to Harlem to stop a wealthy bigot's revenge. (Elvis and "Hall of Fame" preempt mysteries for next two weeks.)

- 7 Movie Classics: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden ('53). Miss Jones enacts a sexy wench with all stops pulled.
 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Richard Crenna, Erich Segal, Steve Landesburg
 40 *Quiere ser Feliz

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 **MITZI GAYNOR SPECIAL** with Mike Connors, Ken Berry, Dan Dailey Mitzi... The First Time (see "special"). Preempts "Medical Center".
 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
 22 *Nino (serial)
 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting (R): "Edouard Manet" (see Sunday "special")
 50 Intertel: Law and Order. Police duties in four nations.
 52 Otoko no Tsugunai
 9:30
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 34 *Muchacha Italiana
 40 *Cafe de mi Barrio
 9:45
 28 Images & Memories

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Appointment with Destiny: Peary's Race for the North Pole, Lorne Greene (see "special"). Preempts "Canon".

- 4 **BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS SETS WILD PACE FOR O'BRIAN 'SEARCH' NOW**
 Mel Ferrer, Dianne Hull, Dabney Coleman, Paul Mantel, Donna Baccala. In segment preempted earlier by Apollo, a tycoon hires Lockwood to find his daughter who vanished from the family estate while playing tennis. (Ann-Margret preempts "Search" next week.)

- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Julie Sommars, Kim Hunter, Andrew Duggan (R). Pretty college professor is accused of killing a student with whom she was having an affair.
 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff

- 11 Jones-Fortner News
 13 Billy Graham Crusade (R): "The Tensions of Youth." Last of series.
 22 *Pecado de Sofia
 28 Teen-Age Music Show, Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, James Brown, the Supremes, Smoky Robinson, Steve Binder, Jack Nitsche. Nostalgic show, taped in 1964 at Santa Monica.

- 10:15
 5 George Putnam, News
 10:30
 34 Kippy Cosas (comedy)
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 News, John L. Hubbeck
 9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill,

- Jan Sterling ('54)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Chuck Johnson

- 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
 11:30

- 2 TV-Movie: "Canon," William Conrad, Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Earl Holliman (R). Pilot for series.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Richard ("Seagull") Bach, Bee Gees, daredevil Putt Mossman
 5 Man in a Suitcase
 7 ABC's Wide World of Entertainment: "Night Life," Anne Francis, Charles Aidman, Heather MacRae. Owner rents his entire nightclub to one couple, then finds it's his mistress and her vengeful husband.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
 13 True Adventure: "Superstition Mts."

- 12 **MIDNIGHT**
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Wanderlust: "New South Wales"
 12:30

- 5 George Putnam (R)
 11 *Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack, Katy Jurado ('50)
 13 The Bill Cosby Show

- 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 Editorial; *Movie: "High Hell," John Derek, Elaine Stewart ('58)

- 2:00 A.M.
 11 *Movies: "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island" and "Court-martial of Billy Mitchell"

- 3:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('52)



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THURSDAY

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air 6:25
4 Arthritis: surgery 6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 *Community Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Japanese puppets, segments on geothermal energy, Oregon Liquor Commission, therapy for retarded children
7 Individual Income Tax
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (504) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson News
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Wooler

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- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef: Orange Bavarian Cream (R)
8:30
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Dorothy Lamour
9 DID COUNT DRACULA
★ REALLY EXIST?
Leonard Wolf on "Living Easy"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R) "Venice" (pt.2)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Harry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Baroness Maria von Trapp
5 "John Wayne Movie: '3 Texas Steers'"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Yale Farar Show 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 *Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker ('61)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Night Monster," Ralph Morgan, Bela Lugosi ('42)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

- Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update 10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I 11:45
28 Student Films 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('46)
7 Password, Carol Burnett, Elizabeth Montgomery guest through April 9.
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 America '73 (R) "OEO Fund Cuts" 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia "Alternatives to Education" in southwest L.A.
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 A.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children
9 Larry Burrell, News
11 *Movie: "Desperados," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Community Report 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 *Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis ('51)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking: Patty Duke Astin, Jack Carter, Jackie Cooper, Rod Serling, Barry Sullivan, Betty White
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Ruta Lee
28 How to Prepare Your Income Tax (final): "General Problems" 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Betty Davis ('43)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Stack, wife Rosemarie, Eileen Heckart, "Godspell" stars
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Teacher In-Service
34 Calendario, A. Nervo 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm ('47)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Friends
33 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial) 50
As Man Behaves: "Mind of Man" (pt. 3) 52
Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 Accion Theatre
40 Sesame Street (499)
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Guy Williams, Faith Domergue
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Inmates take over the asylum.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
50 News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "Kill or Cure," Terry-Thomas, Eric Sykes (Br.-'63-1st run). Bungling detective.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Success Practices
40 *Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia Child; "Shrimp"
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplimento Maria

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round, middleweight bout between Oscar Albarado and Alex Olguin.

- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R) "Review"
34 Muneeca (serial)
40 Musical Comentarios
50 Orange County Review (R). Fountain Valley, swallows' return to Capistrano.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Dick Sargent, Lynn Carlin (R). Bachelor learns he fathered a son 9 years ago who now needs a donated kidney.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Plot will endanger mineralogist's daughter in Germany.
5 Movie: "A Fine Madness," Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward ('66). Poet tries psychiatry.
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy ('54)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Child abuse case.
28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Perras. Yaqui and Mark Guerrero, two acts by Brown Bag Productions.
50 Omnibus 50 (R): "Minority Employment"
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Will Geer, Joe Conley, Theodore Wilson (R). John-Boy has a chance to prove his manhood by going hunting with the men and bringing back a turkey for dinner.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, (R). Stiller and Meara, Bill Russell, Kenny Rankin, film of Paul McCartney with his new group Wings (which includes Paul's wife Linda). Helen Reddy has been set as Flip's summer replacement in May.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lou Gossett, Cal Bellini, Kim Hamilton (R). A disc jockey is the unknowing dupe of a ring of car thieves, who buy commercials containing addresses where the stolen cars are to be dropped.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Boxing (see sports)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Advocates: "Should the U.S. government adopt a program of heroin maintenance?"
34 Capulina (comedy)
40 *To Be Announced
50 Focus Orange County (R): "Divorce, Orange County Style," Jim Cooper
52 *Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris, Janis Paige ('49)
8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jaye P. Morgan, psychic Kenny Kingston, Jan-Michael Vincent, Richard Dawson
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
28 Festival Films. Short prize-winning student films. 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "tick... tick... tick..." Jim Brown, George Kennedy, Freddie March, Lynn Carlin, Don Stroud ('70).

SPECIAL

PUEBLO (7), 9 p.m. — Hal Holbrook stars as Commander Lloyd Mark Bucher in a two-hour dramatic re-creation of the story surrounding the seizure of a U.S. naval vessel late in 1968 in the waters off North Korea, produced by Herbert Brodtkin as the second in the "ABC Theatre" series of specials. Based on the two courts of inquiry—one by the Navy and one by Congress—which delved into the seizure of the Pueblo, the script dwells on Bucher's dilemma, whether to save the lives of his men or to obey naval law and refuse to give up the ship. All names are real, and every action is founded on fact.

Explosive results of political change in Southern community.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Michael Lerner, Eugene Roche (R). Mark has graduated from law school, and his sympathies for a man he feels innocent help in a decision between private practice and the office of public defender.
7 ABC Theatre: "Pueblo," Hal Holbrook, Mary Fickett, Richard Mulligan, George Grizzard, Andrew Duggan, Alan Hewitt, Ronnie Cox, Gary Merrill (see "special"). "Kung Fu" and "Streets of San Francisco" are preempted.
22 "Nino" (serial)
28 An American Family. Bill talks about financial terms of the divorce, and Lance tells Pat of his philosophy. (Last of series.)
34 Alejandro Suarez Show
50 William F. Buckley 9:30
5 Happy Wanderers: "Butterfield Trail," Slim and Henrietta Barnard
9 Larry Burrell, News
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, Met star Anna Moffo, Martin Milner, Kay Medford, Dom DeLuise, Rodney Dangerfield. All join for a "Lovely to Look At" finale.
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Hollow Watcher," Audrey Dalton
11 News, Jones-Fortner (Gray-Minyard debate)
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *El Pecado de Sofia
28 World Press 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Champ'ship Fishing
28 30 Minutes with...
34 Acompaname (music)
40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 John Schubeck, News
9 *Movie: "Uncerthly Stranger," John Neville, Gabriella Liciudi (Br.-'62)
(Continued Page 19)

Tony crews go all over

(Continued from Page 7)

from a New York television station.

Jones, who had to make a circuitous flight because of snow and fog, arrived in the city by the Danube five minutes before show time; Hildy and the camera expert got there the next day.

"As a result," she says, "the first night the photographer was shooting absolutely blind, so we let him record just about everything."

On other stops, productions were scouted so that only desired segments were put on tape.

At Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where "Man of La Mancha" was the target, the peripatetic group was whisked through frontier rigamarole by someone never seen before "who

we later discovered was the star of the show."

At each stop the unit sought street-scene color for atmospheric lead-in to performance excerpts. Which explains an off-beat morning in Milan where "Ciao, Rudy" was playing.

"When we got to that great Victor Emmanuel Galleria, I said it was a shame we couldn't show the inside," Miss Parks reports. Some understanding carabinieri shrugged, opened doors and became impromptu prop assistants.

"Ciao, Rudy" is the only non-Broadway product included. The musical about Rudolph Valentino, a three-year hit in Italy, "was produced by men who admit being terribly influenced by Broadway musical forms."

The stop in Paris for "Hello, Dolly!" was highlighted by a brush with customs vigilance and one of the technician's expensive bar sortie.

"We could have predicted it," laughs Miss Parks. "You couldn't beat him at his own job, but he was so absent-minded about everything else that we always pinned his boarding pass for a flight on his lapel."

The trip wound up in London for "Show Boat," the only sequence, because of union complications, not made during a regular performance.

It was a heavily loaded task force that arrived in Heathrow Airport by the Thames.

"Just to make sure nothing got lost or damaged," Miss Parks says, "we carried all the tapes and some of the delicate apparatus as hand luggage. We must have looked like a bowlegged bunch staggering through all those long corridors with 24 boxes full of 20-minute tapes."

As other precautions against mischance, the expedition's single camera made two electronic copies of everything shot. Then, at the London stop, duplicate picture-plus-sound recordings were made so that a backstop would be in hand until one copy arrived safely in New York.

The "Wide World" sequence is rounded off with "King and I" excerpts made by a Japanese crew in Tokyo and, "for the piece de resistance which I wanted from the beginning," a high school production of "My Fair Lady" in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Peter Ustinov, Yul Brynner, Walter Slezak and Rex Harrison provided voice-over commen-

aries on the tour. Another part of the show is to be a collage of scenes from feature film versions of Broadway hits.

A thematic opening, to a song written for the occasion by Jerry Herman, will be danced live by an awesome quartet including Gwen Verdon, Helen Gallagher, Paula Kelly and Donna McKachnie.

And on the morning after, Cohen and Miss Parks will start thinking about the Tony extravaganza of 1974.



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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "East of Killmanjaro," Marshall Thompson ('62)

28 Festival Films (pt.2). More short student films.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Chuck Johnson

11:15
34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30
2 *Movie: "Bad Seed," Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart ('56).

Homicidal child.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charlton Heston, Myron Cohen, Rex Reed, ragtime pianist Eubie Blake

5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "A Little Bit Like Murder," Roger Davis, Elizabeth Hartman,

Nina Foch, Sharon Farrell. Ancient curse seems to inflict mental illness on any new mother.

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Little Man Who Was There," Norman Lloyd

12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, John Hodiak ('50)

13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.

2 Editorial; Movie: "Behave Yourself," Shelley Winters ('51)

11 *Movie: "The Southerner" and "Pennies From Heaven"

3:30
2 *Movie: "Brimstone," Rqd Cameron ('49)

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FRIDAY

March 30, 1973

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography

6:25

- 4 Arthritis: research

6:30

- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, author
Eda LeShan, Rev.
Raymond Bluett who
produces films on
morality

- 7 Consumer Contest

- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Polanius & Magilla

- 22 *Market Opening

- 28 Sesame Street (505)

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 7 Dick Carlson, News

- 9 This Planet Earth:
"Our Nearest Star"

- 11 Batman-Superman

- 13 Skip 'n Woofers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 "Gigantor (cartoon)"

- 11 "Dennis the Menace

- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)

- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

- Brothers, Pat Cooper

- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumbo (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, Amarillo Slim,
representative from
Gamblers Anonymous

- 5 *John Wayne Movie:
"West of the Divide"

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

- 22 Let's Face It

9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick

- Clark (game)

- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg

- 7 Movie: "Walking My
Baby Back Home,"
Donald O'Connor,
Janet Leigh ('54)

- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

- 11 The Mothers-in-Law

- 13 The Romper Room

- 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale

- 4 Sale of the Century

- 5 *Movie: "Crime of Dr.
Hallett," Ralph
Bellamy, Wm. Gargan
(38)

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show

- 13 City Kids (children)

- 28 *TV Classroom

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board

- 22 Market Update

10:55

- 2 Doug Edwards, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Young & Restless

- 4 Jeopardy, Art

- Fleming, Men-only
game celebrating 9th
anniversary.

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

- 13 The Bee Beyer Show

- 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

- 22 Your Money

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where?

- 5 *Gene Autry Film

- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery

- 11 Truth or Consequences

SPECIAL

BOBBY DARIN (4), 10 p.m. — In one of the few shows still airing first-runs, Connie Stevens and Andy Griffith join their host in a back-country version of "La Traviata" and an "Adam-12" spoof. Also guesting are Eric Weissberg and Steve Mandel, whose "Dueling Banjos" from the soundtrack of "Deliverance," is one of today's hottest records (they also appear on ABC's "In Concert" later tonight). Dick Bakelyan, Geoff Edwards (KMPC deejay and host of CBS' new "Hollywood's Talking") and the Jimmy Joyce singers are regulars, tonight singing a medley of piano songs.

- 13 Hugh Williams, News

- 28 *Spanish I

12 NOON

- 2 Nontime, M. Machado

- 4 Three on a Match

- 5 Movie: "Gunmen of
the Rio Grande," Guy
Madison (Germ.-'65)

- 7 Password, A. Ludden

- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

- 13 Galloping Gourmet

- 28 How Do Your Children
Grow: "Alcoholic
Parents"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
"Vietnam lifestyles"

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing

- 28 World Press

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 All My Children

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 11 *Movie: "A Yank in
the RAF," Tyrone
Power, Betty Grable

- 22 *Charting the Market

- 28 *TV Classroom

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 "Documentary: "The
Eleanor Roosevelt
Story," narration by
Archibald MacLeish,
Eric Sevareid ('65),
Oscar-winner.

- 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

- 22 *Commodity Report

1:45

- 5 *Movie: "Apache
Chief," Alan Curtis,
Tom Neal ('49)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right

- 4 Return to Peyton Place

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Not For Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
"Successful Parents"

- 28 Naturalists: "John
Muir"

2:30

- 2 Hollywood's Talking:
Red Buttons, Sebastian
Cabot, Dean Jones,
Ross Martin, Mary
Tyler Moore, Joan
Rivers

- 4 Somerset (serial)

- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Dani Greco

- 28 Oh, Yes You Can (R),
Do-It-Yourself income
tax.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 New Beat the Clock

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 *Movie: "Marty,"
Ernest Borgnine, Betsy
Blair ('55), Oscar-
winner.

- 13 Rocky & His Friends

- 28 Book Beat: "A Time
for Loving," Herbert
Tarr

3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet (game)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
Robert Stack,
astronaut Edgar D.
Mitchell, Pat Cooper,
Melissa Manchester,
author Isaac Asimov,
Ph.D.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

- 28 Physical Geography

- 34 HRD en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tempest,"
Van Heflin, Viveca
Lindfors, Silvano
Mangano (Ital.-'59)

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

- 50 Consumer Contest:
"Raising a Roof"

- 52 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 News, John Schubeck

- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 *El Amo (serial)

- 34 *Los Polivoces

- 50 Electric Company

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 George Putnam, News

- 9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams

- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)

- 28 Mister Rogers

- 34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer

- 40 *Variety

- 50 Sesame Street (500)

- 52 Three Stooges I

5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

- 9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.

- 28 The Electric Company

- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder, News

- 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,
Slim Pickens, Robert
Middleton. Feud
threatens marriage at
which Hoss is to be
best man.

- 7 News, John Schubeck

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Beauty wants
Kirk's blood to cause
millions of deaths.

- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

- 28 Earthkeeping (youth):
"Us and Changes."
Getting involved.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 50 Consumer Contest (R)

- 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Ring of Fire,"
David Janssen, Joyce
Taylor, Frank Gorshin
(61). Fleeing hoodlums
are trapped in fire they
set.

- 10 The Merv Griffin Show

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show

- 28 Consumer Education

- "Coping with Change"

- 40 *Novela (serial)

- 50 As Man Behaves (R)

- 52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 John Chancellor, News

- 5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 22 *Simplemente Maria

- 28 Live Arts: "Phyllis
Glass," Suzuki method
of teaching violin.

- 34 Muneeca (serial)

- 40 *Duelo en Patines
(Roller derby)

- 50 America '73, Robert
MacNeil

- 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 2 World of Survival,
John Forsythe: "Air
Support." Conservation
effort to transport roan
antelope to new home
in South West Africa.

- 4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, panel

- 5 *Movie: "Love
Letters," Jennifer
Jones, Joseph Cotten
(45)

- 9 *Movie: "Drango,"
Jeff Chandler, Joanne
Dru ('57)

- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Police brutality
charge.

- 23 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukeyser:
"Shaking the Money
Tree," Winthrop
Knowlton. Guide for
investors.

- 52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Barbara
McNair, Pernell
Roberts, Charles
McGraw, Jack
Bernard. Pretty
leader of a band of
jewel thieves falls for
Barney, who has
infiltrated her
operation to recover
the stolen crown jewels
of a foreign nation. But
her greed exceeds her
love.

- 4 Sanford and Son, Redd
Foxy, Demond Wilson,
Don Bexley (R). After
Fred has an accident
in the pickup truck, he
decides he's suffering
from whiplash—
expensive whiplash.

- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson, Don Ho,
Elithe Aguiar, Patrick
Adairte (R). In start of
3-partter, Mike takes
the whole family along
on a business trip to
Hawaii, and the boys
get involved with a
bad-luck idol.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 22 Hermanos Coraje

- 28 Washington Review

- 34 Chispirito (comedy)

- 40 *Eventos Latinos

- 50 *Film Odyssey:
"S

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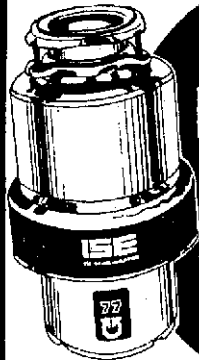
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- plans a visit. So he induces Blanche to move back temporarily, and Felix moves in with Gloria.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
34 *Machacha Italiana
40 72Premiere del 40
10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Bobby Darin Show, Connie Stevens, Andy Griffith, Eric Weissberg, Steve Mandel (see "special")
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style (R), Aspiring performer Gwen Verdon accidentally discovers that Paul Winchell makes music when hit on the head; Bill Bixby invites a stripper to help him house-sit for his vacationing sister; philandering Harvey Lembeck is caught with Arlene Golonka in a motel publicity stunt; shy postal clerk Michael Burns finds a beautiful girl trying to mail herself.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Cousin Tundifer," Edward Andrews
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Pecado de Sofia
28 One of a Kind (R): "Bluegrass," Richard Greene (fiddle), Clarence White (guitar)
10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Nashville Music
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: New Birth, the Nite-Liters
34 Guitarras
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Invasion of Vampires," Tito Junco (Mex.-'62)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Chuck Johnson
11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "El Super Loco"
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Assignment K," Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparo (Br.-'68), International spies.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Cass Elliot, McLean Stevenson, boy scout Brady Watt
5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford
7 In Concert: Al Green, Taj Mahal, Dr. Hook, Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show, Mahavishnu orchestra. Airs in stereo on KLOS-FM.
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "One Grave Too Many," Jeremy Slate
12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr ('60)
9 *Movie: "It! Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson
11 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, John Hodiak
13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Ray Charles hosts Aretha Franklin, Freeman and Murray, Carol Burnett, the Earl Scruggs Revue and Bill Cosby
1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange ('57)
2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Bride of the Gorilla" and "Wilson"
2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Fortress of the Dead," John Hackett ('65)



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• Colds	• Dysentery	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis	• Eye Trouble	• Nervousness	• Vomiting

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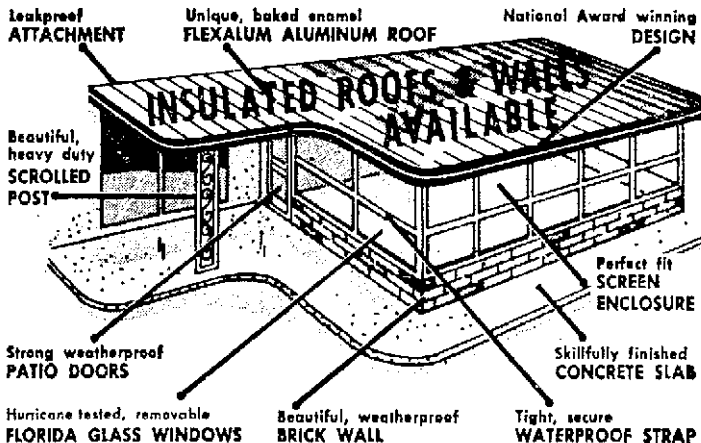
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SATURDAY

March 31, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Winds of Wasteland"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun (58)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (502-R) 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Red Baron" 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd (43)
9 *Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey (45)
13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart (66)
28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd (56)
28 Sesame Street (503-R) 10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Marty Allen, Kent McCord
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart (48)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball (spts)
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Links in a Chain"
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib (woman forum)
28 Sesame Street (505-R) 11:30
4 Talking with a Giant, Tony Randall (R)
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Don Newcomb, Pittsburgh Pirates vs. L.A. Rams.
13 *Movie: "Bold of Nostradamus," German Robles (Mex.-64)
12 NOON
4 Movie: "Honeymoon," Anthony Steel, Ludmilla Tcherina (Br.-66)
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Star Packer"
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 East-West All-Star Basketball (sports)
11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 12:30
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark
10 San Diego Happening
28 Sesame Street (501-R) 1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street" (R). Czech film of a boy's dream of ice hockey victory.
5 UCLA Track (sports)
7 Suspense Theatre: "Deep End," Aldo Ray, Tina Louise. Murder.
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30
18 Champ'ship Bowling; Bob Allen vs. Earl Johnson
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Station to Station
7 Eyewitness (60 min.) See "special"
9 Greensboro Open Golf (see "sports")
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (504-R) 2:30
2 Just Natural, Jacques
4 Expression: East-West, Tertia Toyota. The Asian women fight against drug abuse.
13 Fishin' Hole 3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture, USA: "The F.F.A."
5 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan (62)
7 Sports Action Pro-File: J. Kingsley Fink, Army quarterback
9 *Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery (53)
11 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger, Ernest Borgnine (56)
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Blackmailer threatens Ryker's efforts to help an old friend.
28 Mister Rogers (R) 3:30
2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Will Rogers' California Ranch"
4 On Campus: "An Executive from Detroit."
7 Responsibility of big business to society.
9 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 *Futbol (soccer) 4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts.)
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis: "We Make Champions." Coaches of Crenshaw and Jordan high schools.
28 Nova Scotia Artists
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Inspection" 4:30
2 Inquiry, Maury Green, Kate Stern, Sherman Griscelle. County planning.
5 *Seymour's Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert H. Harris, Gary Conway (58)
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros. Houseboat holiday.
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 Roller Games (Sp.)
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galfia 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Zoo Babies." Animal nursery at San Diego Zoo.

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), begins league playoffs with a site and contest to be announced.

EAST-WEST College Basketball, 12 noon (9), delivers the all-star game, by 2-hour-delay tape, with seniors coached by Adolph Rupp (east) and Stan Watts (west).

UCLA TRACK, 1 p.m. (5), deposits the dual meet from Westwood between the Bruins and Tennessee.

GREENSBORO OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), covers the third round from North Carolina as pro vie for \$200,000 in prizes.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at Akron as the tour concludes with the finals of the rich \$125,000 tournament of champions.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2), finds the first of the semi-final matches teaming Gay Brewer with Doug Sanders against Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes today's 12-round heavyweight fight between Muhammad Ali and Kenny Norton, Howard Cosell ringside at San Diego; and Bill Flemming poolside at Knoxville, Tenn., for the 50th NCAA swimming and diving championships. Indiana is trying for a 6th consecutive win.

4 Primus, Robert Brown. Will Kuluva.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Canada Cup; Long Beach-Catalina racing.

11 Movie: "Casino Royale," Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Orson Welles (Br.-67). Spoof of all the James Bond films.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
28 Festival Films (pt.2). Prize-winning student films.

34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Bill Macy is celebrity guest.
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World: "Insects"
28 Naturalists: John Muir, Scottish immigrant who saved Yosemite.
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utey, News
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Kenny Price, Dizzy Dean, Peggy DeHaven
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
28 Earthkeeping (adult): "Sodbusters." Frontier values.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 JESS UNRUH, A. LEADER FOR L.I. with Tom Bradley, Tom Reddin and Sam Yorty on "KNBC News Conference" (see "special")
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Accion Chicano (R) Yaqui, Mark Guerrero
34 Sabados Alegres
52 The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R). Strange underwater double world, facing apparent twins.
5 Bowling for Dollars,

Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: "Siege at Amelia's Kitchen," Jean Wilkes. Boy gains respect of his rough-hewn stepmother in battle against Indians.
11 Lawrence Welk Show: "America's Favorite Pastimes." Musical production numbers salute golf, skating, Sunday drives, jogging, baseball, sailing, movies.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Theft of scrolls threaten emerging African nation.

28 Dance Theatre of Harlem with Arthur Mitchell (R). See Monday "special".
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors (time change today only)
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together." James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones (61). John Ford western, not his best.
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sorrell Booke, Val Bisoglio. In first of repeats, a TV station manager finds Archie's views on gun control so incredulous that he puts him on the air with his opposing opinion.
4 World Premiere: "Hitched," Sally Field, Tim Matheson, Neville Brand, Slim Pickens, Henry Jones, John Anderson (see "pilot" special)
5 Oral Roberts Special "Spring Is Special." Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Nita Talbot, Chris Beaumont. A summer job in Jerry's

restaurant, surrounded by pretty girls, convinces Jeff not to return to college.

11 You Can't Get There from Here, Ron Fortner (see "special")

13 RIPPER COLLINS HAS A SKULL-CRACKING GAME

22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)

28 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield (R)

34 *Premiere: "Corazon Salvaje"

40 *Teatro del Sabado

52 *Movie: "San Quentin," Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien (37)

8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Audra Lindley, Ned Glass, Benny Rubin (R).

Bridget has to run the Jewish delicatessen for a day, but it seems all will survive until a health inspector arrives on the scene.

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Ian Wolfe. An old Army buddy of Grace's late husband is invited to dinner—and stays and stays and stays.

28 Behind the Lines (R)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyle Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Lurene

SPECIAL

CANDIDATES — Special editions of "Eyewitness" (7) at 2 p.m. and "News Conference" (4) at 6:30 p.m. offer full-hour forums for the leading candidates for the office of L.A. mayor, appearing individually in question-answer sessions.

NBC PILOTS (4), 8 p.m. — Two more 90-minute pilots are previewed tonight. Sally Field and Tim Matheson are a pair of newlyweds whose marriage gets off to a rocky start. And at 9:30 p.m., Martin Landau and Barbara Bain are reunited as a TV news team trying to learn whether a Supreme Court nominee is worthy of the post.

YOU CAN'T Get There from Here (11), 8 p.m. — Commuters, RTD officials and environmental leaders are interviewed by Ron Fortner as he examines the local transportation crisis, from our dependence on automobiles, with congestion and pollution, to dangers of mass transit if not properly planned.

JULIE ANDREWS (7), 9 p.m. — For her final first-run hour of the season, Julie rolls out the red carpet for Henry Mancini, winner of three Oscars and 20 Grammy awards. The two join in a salute both to his music and to their daughters, as Julie sings "Sometimes," the lyrics of which were written by Hank's daughter, and reads a letter from her own daughter set against a Mancini score. Another highlight is bits cut from earlier shows which Julie had not wanted cut.



MARTIN LANDAU and Barbara Bain star in TV movie "Savage" Saturday night on NBC.

Tuttle (R). Ted refuses to sign his new contract unless he's freed to do "movies," Broadway plays and other things."

5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten

7 Julie Andrews Hour, with Henry Mancini (see "special")

11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, guests

22 *Nino (serial)

28 *Film Odyssey: "Two Daughters," Anil and Soumitra Chatterjee (India-61). Two stories by Satyajit Ray, one of a servant girl and the other of a young tomboy.

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Marcia Wallace, Eugene Troobnick (R). Carol Kester asks Emily's advice about her relationship with a handsome, but not yet divorced man. But Bob advises the man on how to save his marriage.

4 World Premiere: "Savage." Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Will Geer, Paul Richards, Michele Carey, Barry Sullivan, Louise Latham, Dabney Coleman (see "pilot" special)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "Asian-American Problems," Frank Kwan. Tutorial and drug abuse programs.

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Steve Lawrence, Lily Tomlin. Latter plays a lonely lady stood up by her date, and a tough prison matron.
7 The Delphi Bureau, Laurence Luckinbill, Jo Ann Pflug, Bert Convy. Members of a peace organization steal a canister of dangerous defoliant, and Gregory and a girl both are injected with the deadly poison, for which there is no antidote.

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Anthony Eisley, Judge James Hastings. Is shoplifting friend a bad influence on 13-year-old?

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 *Cosa Juzza

34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 *Chinese Variety Hour
52 *Lou Gordon Program

(Continued Page 23)

RADIO



KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGR - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
 KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWLZ - 1480
 KRDO - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAH - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1200
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWDW - 1400
 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KITS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Expos
 10:30 a.m., KBIG—Great Bear Grand Prix
 12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Lakers at Sonics
 7:05 p.m., KFI—Yours The Carpenters

MONDAY SPECIALS—

12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs
 3:00 p.m., KABC—Bill Loud (American Family)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBIG—Service by Sea
 KHI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KNX—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Aller of Prayer
 7:15
 KFI—District Attorney
 KFI—Part to Live
 KGER—Promise Tomorrow
 7:30
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News, America Way
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KBIG—Maurice Johnston
 KHI—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Showwell
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Chr.
 Brotherhood
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMPC—News
 KBIG—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News, Newsmaker
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KHI—Focus 73
 KRLA—Constitutional
 KFOX—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KABC—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thon (to 5)
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
 KMPC—Dick Withinghill
 KBIG—Faith in Bible
 KABC—Pat Morrow
 and Betty Weaver
 KHI—Dick Saint (to 3)
 KRLA—Joy Stevens, to 12
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15
 KBIG—Tenach Treasure
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Jr.
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest
 9:45
 KBIG—Properly Owners

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Robert Carroll
 KBIG—Mormon Hour
 KFOX—Arten Sanders

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

10:30

9 *Twilight Zone:
 "Young Man's Fancy,"
 Phyllis Thaxter, Alex
 Nicol

13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 5 Movie: "Finger on the
 Trigger," Rory
 Calhoun ('65)

7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff

11 Movie: "Casino
 Royale," Peter Sellers
 (see 5 p.m.)

13 Billy James Hargis
 28 An American Family
 (R). Last of series.

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "Phantom of
 the Opera," Herbert
 Lom, Heather Sears
 (Br.) ('62)

11:30

4 90 Tonight, Scoey
 Mitchell, Marilyn
 Michaels, Peter
 Bogdanovich, Slappy

White, Stu Gilliam, Pat
 Morita

7 Movie: "War Wagon,"
 John Wayne, Kirk
 Douglas, Howard Keel
 ('67). Action-filled
 western, with Wayne
 as an ex-con seeking
 revenge for being
 framed.

10 Tom Jones Show

13 Movie: "Gladiators
 Seven," Richard
 Harrison ('41)

34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "Crawling
 Hand," Peter Breck

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely:
 Swedish Prime
 Minister Olof Palme

5 *Movie: "Wayward
 Girl," Marcia
 Henderson ('57)

11 *Movie: "Saps at
 Sea," Laurel & Hardy
 ('40)

1:15

2 Editorial; *Movie:
 "The Racket," Robert
 Mitchum ('51)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
 11 *Movies: "Marjorie
 Morningstar" and
 "Family Secret"

At long last, Long Beach State to enter radio age

By BOB GORE

Long Beach State University is scheduled to enter the radio age early next month when KSUL-FM (90.1) goes on the air.

The educational, 10-watt radio station represents the hopes and frustrations of those who have labored since the mid-1960s to make KSUL a reality. But, according to Ms. Saundra McMillan, faculty adviser, the trials facing the station are not yet over.

She points out that most stations have a consulting engineer who specializes in putting the station on the air. KSUL has a student with a first class engineering license. With his guidance and "free advice," KSUL had to lay cable from its transmitter, located on campus, to its antennae, on top of a bank in downtown Long Beach.

The students were to start taking test readings Saturday, and then must submit a final application to the Federal Communications Commission. Approval normally takes about 10 days.

"I hate to speculate when we'll go on the air," said Bob Theriault, a radio-television graduate student and co-station manager. "I keep telling everyone two weeks."

KSUL's programming will not be solely oriented to students, agreed Ms. McMillan and Theriault. Since the station will have a 10-mile broadcasting radius, the community is going to be represented in the choice of programs.

"We consider ourselves a link between LBSU and the community," Theriault said. Among KSUL's offerings will be: artist sketches, biographical material, public service announcements, a talk show, in-depth public affairs projects, old-time radio, specials on faculty projects and news. Musically, "we won't just spin records," said Ms. McMillan. Free form, classical rock and live performances are planned.

She says the station, although staffed with students, is operating on a professional level. Both student managers are employed by regular radio stations—Theriault by

KOCM in Redondo Beach and Larry Travis by Orange County's KWIZ.

Problems in creating and operating KSUL have been myriad. Ms. McMillan said "there are so many things that should have been done," and that the station has been slowed by a university that has "no concept of what it takes to run a radio station."

Radio production classes have been running since fall, 1972, and keeping morale high has developed into a big concern, said Theriault. "Keeping spirit up is a problem—you keep running into problems." Any more delays in getting on the air would seriously affect the station's morale, Theriault felt.

Funding is another headache. Gaining financial support has been done on a piece meal basis so far. The university, student body, professional radio stations and the students themselves have all contributed in one way or another. "We have to have money," summed up Ms. McMillan.

News production is handled by journalism students under the direction of Associate Prof. Ben Cunningham and student News Director Jack Spaulding. The news staff numbers 30, as compared with 25 on the production staff.

"KSUL is another means of communication in Long Beach," Cunningham said. "We won't settle for anything less than professionalism, and we're anxious to hear what the community thinks—good and bad."

Spaulding outlined news coverage as local in nature. "We will have three reporters out in Long Beach, covering the city council, police and other breaking news."

Money is a more critical need with the news operation. "We need everything," Spaulding said. "Equipment is the main thing. We only have four cassette recorders to our name—everything else is borrowed. There is no telephone patch, no tape, no microphones—I could go on and on."

The delays have been debilitating Spaulding

said. "I was told we would be on the air by last October, and November rolled around and we still weren't on the air. If they don't get the station on the air within a month, we'll lose everyone." Hopefully, before the

middle of April LBSU and east Long Beach will hear: "Good morning, this is KSUL, 90.1 FM on your radio dial..."

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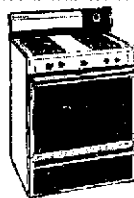
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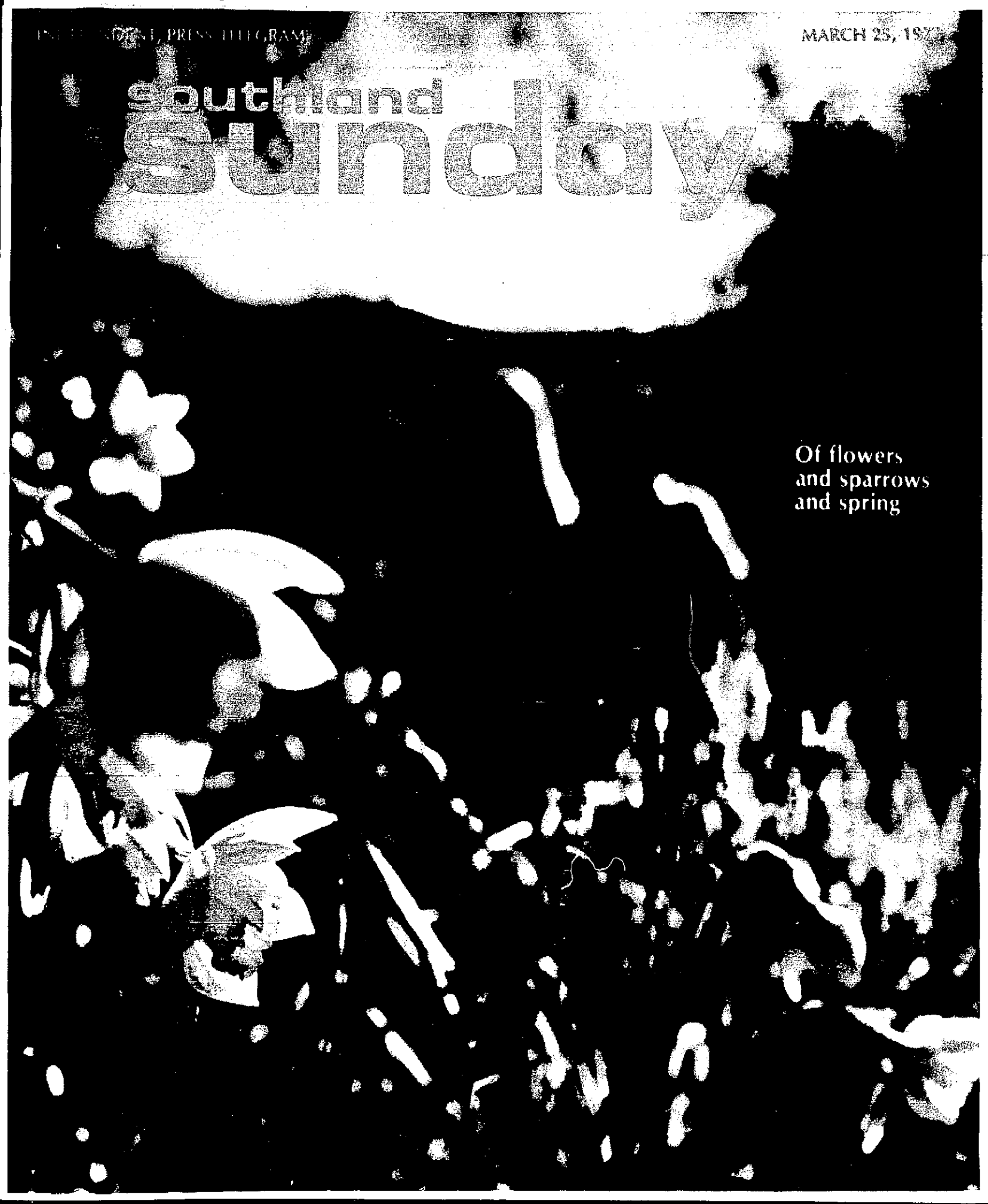
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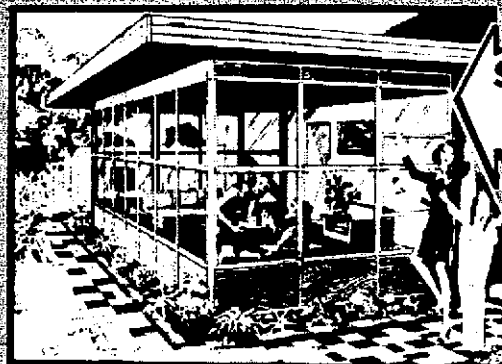
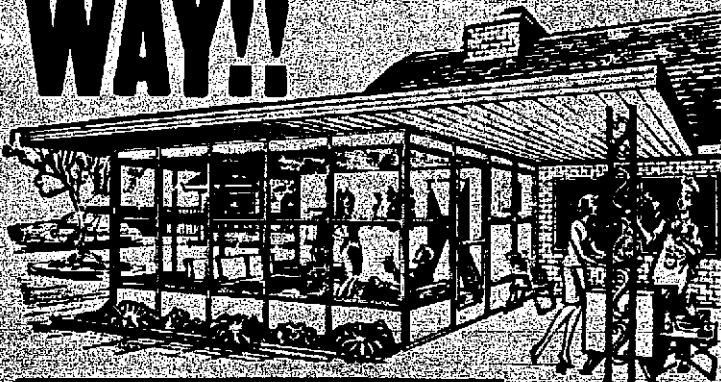
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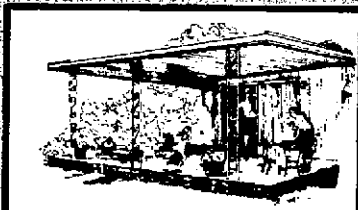
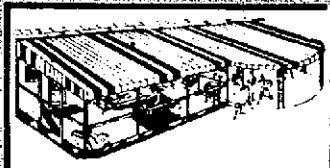


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**Southland
Sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

March 25, 1973

James M. Leavy
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Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
Associate Editors Art Director

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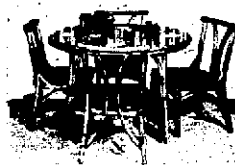


THE COVER:

Lovers in a flower bower came into the range of Southland photographer Roger Coar's camera.

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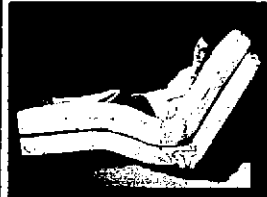
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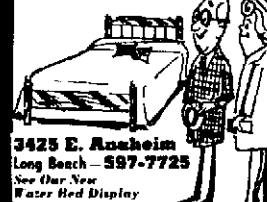


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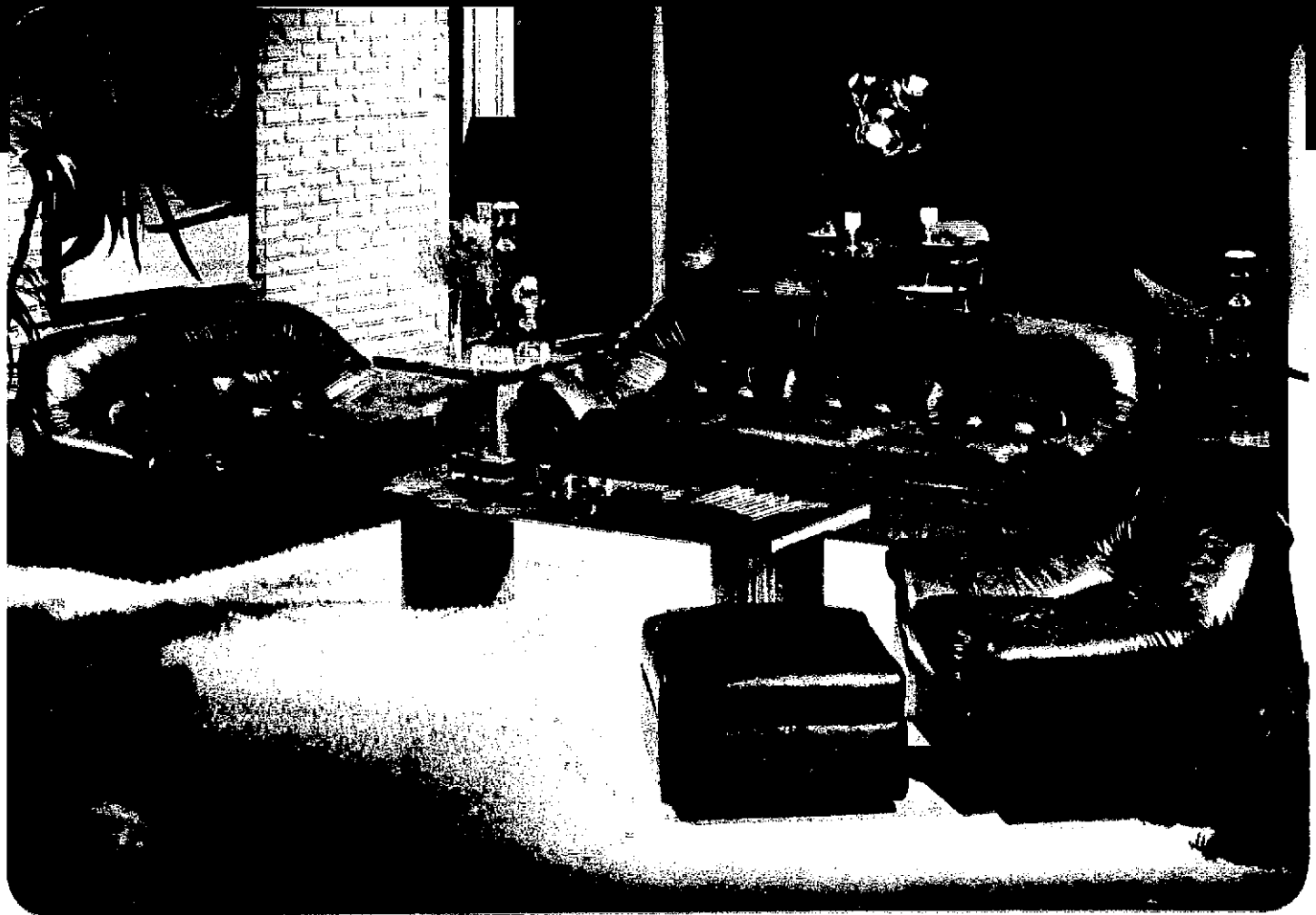
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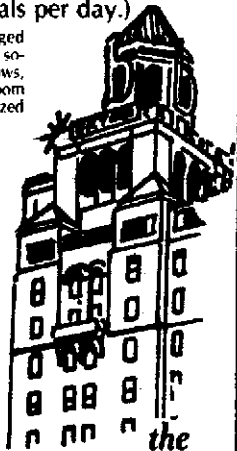
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Wells Report



Another Modest Proposal (No. 3,281)

One of the potentially most dangerous traffic jams in Long Beach occurs during the morning and evening rush hours each weekday on Seventh Street at the entrances to the Long Beach State University campus.

It is the classic case of too much traffic on a badly designed highway plus the addition of a new and highly perilous element.

The classic traffic jam arises from the fact that Seventh Street is the major entry and exit for a community of some 30,000 people on the campus. It also services the San Diego Freeway, the Garden Grove Freeway and Veterans Hospital.

At Seventh and Bellflower Boulevard a five-phase traffic light tries to handle through traffic on Seventh, through traffic on Bellflower, left and right turning traffic and still keep synchronized with the equally overburdened traffic light at Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

Tries to handle the traffic and fails. It's a mess. If it were just a case of automobiles and of the heavy foot traffic between the campus and College Park Estates and the commercial parking lot on the south side of Seventh Street, it would be an unacceptable hazard.

But in the morning and evening hundreds of students on bicycles add to the problem.

The slow-moving cyclists in approaching the campus have to leave the right shoulder of Seventh Street and move across the auto traffic to the middle lane in order to make a left turn into the campus.

The combination of slow-moving bikes and long lines of fast-moving auto traffic frequently gets a little hairy. It's a miracle that several cyclists haven't been killed. Even in the evening when there are fewer left turns, the bicycles face a hazard from the faster-moving auto traffic coming up on their blind side from behind them.

The city has proposed a bypass highway that would take freeway traffic off Seventh Street and cross it over Pacific Coast Highway in the vicinity of Colorado Street.

But the city, it seems to me, has not recognized the growing problem — and opportunity — of bicycles being used as regular transportation within the city limits.

Oh, the City Council has listened indulgently to the usual delegations of fresh-faced, nervous high school girls who appear to plead the case for designated bike routes. By this time it may even have green striped a few miles of such routes through the quieter residential areas and parks where youngsters and oldsters can safely exercise their leg muscles in the fresh air.

But the State University students — and many faculty members — ride their bikes for transportation in heavy metropolitan traffic. Their numbers are growing.

It might be better for all of us in terms of air pollution and general physical fitness if more of our downtown work force emulated attorney Joe Mullender. He regularly bicycles between his office on Linden Avenue and his home in Naples.

"Bicycling calms the nerves, helps our digestion and aids our weight control," says internationally known heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White. Equally as important, the bicycle does not pollute and it is unaffected by any energy crisis other than a leg cramp.

But who wants to ride a bicycle under present rules of the road in heavy urban rush-hour traffic?

"There seems to be a natural antagonism between the motorist and bike rider," says police officer Bob Smith of Palo Alto. He oversees a program started six months ago in the Northern California city of 56,000 to help the car and the auto live together. Now more than 13,000 bikes are pedaled into rush-hour traffic every weekday morning in Palo Alto.

To gain room for the bikes in downtown Palo Alto, the city appropriated 18 miles of auto parking spaces. That caused some complaint, but it also helped persuade many commuters to switch to bikes. There are fewer parking problems.

In some parts of Palo Alto, bikes are routed along sidewalks. It was necessary to bevel-ramp the curbs in order to keep traffic moving.

It seems to me that the City of Long Beach might make a valuable contribution to fighting smog and alleviating the parking and energy crises by adopting a similar program to encourage bicycle commuting.

In the case of Seventh Street, there is an even more immediate imperative for such a program — safety. Sooner or later as things exist now, someone is going to get killed in the daily competition between bikes and cars on Seventh east of Pacific Coast Highway.

Perhaps bicycles should be required to keep to a special green-marked lane on the left of the highway rather than the right. That way they could see oncoming auto traffic and appraise any danger. I don't know. How best to resolve the hazards is a proper matter for trained traffic engineers.

Lessons learned in regularizing and making safe the bicycle traffic on Seventh Street could be applied in other high traffic areas to encourage more people to commute by bicycle.

By BOB WELLS

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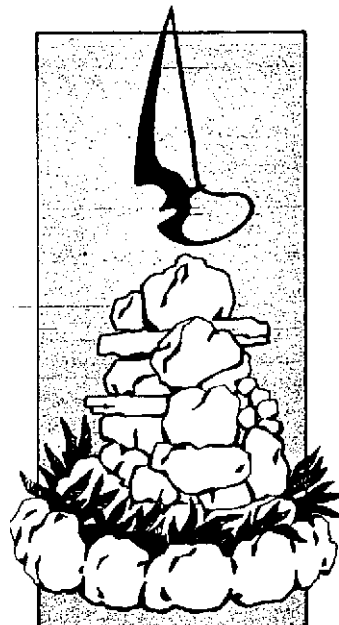
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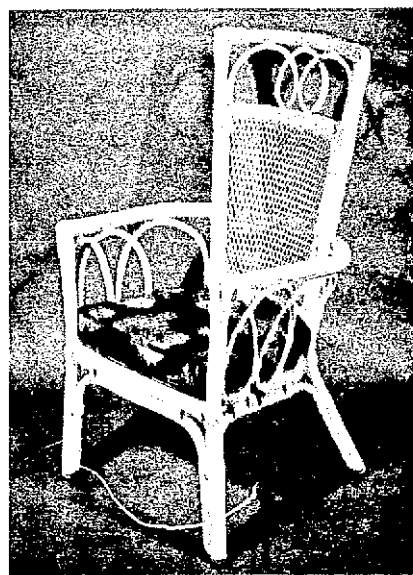
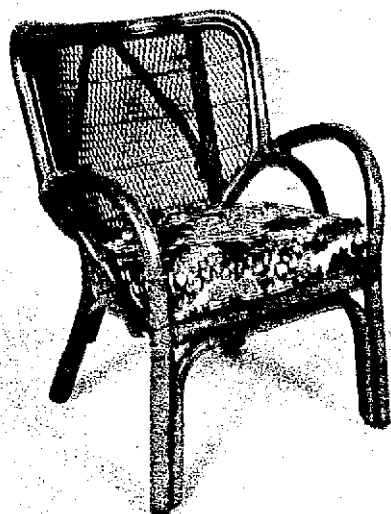
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By HY GARDNER

Q: For an actor we see almost every time we turn on our TV set or go to movie theater, we know very little about E.G. Marshall personally. I've never seen him smile and I wonder if he has a sense of humor? Also what's his first name? — Mrs. Albert Lang, Philadelphia.

A: Everett. If you think he's humorless, you should have seen him on stage in "The Odd Couple," co-starred with comedian Shelley Berman. "Marshall," Shelley exclaims "is a scene-stealing, laugh-thieving comedian in plainclothes. I hope he never becomes a comedian. He'd put a lot of us out of work with his sense of humor and timing."

Q: After Liz Taylor married Eddie Fisher and converted to Judaism, her movies were banned in Egypt. Is this still true? And what other stars are banned? — Dr. Meyer Berliner, Great Neck, N.Y.

A: Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye, Paul Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward, Sammy Davis and Juliette Greco, in addition to Elizabeth. The Arab Boycott of Israel Office in Cairo recently reconfirmed the ban, complaining that these stars are either Jewish, sympathetic to Israel or are members of organizations which contributed large sums of money to Israel or took part in anti-Arab films.

Q: Doesn't Peter Falk mind people knowing that he has an artificial eye? — Mr. Renee St. C., Burbank, Cal.

A: No. Like Sammy Davis, Falk is so insensitive to his disability, he even jokes about it. For example, he told Bob Lardine, "I've always been careless about the damned glass eye. I remember years ago in Fire Island, I was going with a girl and removed it before going to bed. The next morning I was awakened by a loud crunching noise. I looked around and there was my girlfriend's dog eating my glass eye." (P.S.: He now uses a non-digestible plastic eye.)

Q: What member of President Nixon's cabinet said, "Our government could not function as well as it does without a free press"? — L.B.T., Washington, D.C.

A: Secretary of State William P. Rogers, speaking of the great contributions the press has made to our national life over the years.

Q: I know that marriage in show business is a high-risk affair. But haven't the talk show hosts (typified by Carson) the worst batting average in that league? (At least that's my impression!) — Mrs. Hanna R., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: It's a misapprehension. Probably stemming from the long drawn-out notoriety given to Johnny's breakup with Joanne and his subsequent remarriage. We imagine Mrs. Merv Griffin's recent announcement that she was divorcing her husband after 14 years also motivated your writing. As a matter of record, the marriages of the other top talk-show hosts (currently Paar, Douglas, Cavett and Phil Donahue) appear to be enduring as those of other couples in "non-high-risk" occupations. Among them, they've been married for a total of some 75 years!

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By EHUD YONAY

They had a barn-raising celebration the other day on the old Caldwell ranch near Santa Cruz, a festive get-together of farmers who came in dusty Jeeps and muddy pickup trucks. Heavy wooden mallets pounded massive cedar beams into their places, holiday-dressed farm wives prepared delicious smelling casseroles on improvised tables and the wail of a fiddle-and-guitar band tore through the air, sending couples into wild hillbilly dances among the rusty plows and the ancient sheds.

The scene could have taken place on the western frontier a century ago, or on a Pennsylvania Dutch farm back East, or on the back lot of a Hollywood-movie-studio. It was none of these. What made the feast unique was the fact that most of the participants were young people, largely under 30, and the whole thing took place on the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

There is a widely held belief around this part of California that whatever happens today at UCSC is likely to set the trend for the rest of the state, which then sets the trend for the rest of the country, which in turn sets the trend for the rest of the modern — and not-so-modern — world. These days it seems that the small farm at the edge of the campus on which the barn was being raised may just be one of those trend-setting innovations of the redwood-and-fir-shaded school, the maverick whiz kid of the UC system.

"For us the farm has a deep social meaning," says Steve Kaffka, a young man with a shock of bleached blond hair and sparkling blue eyes, who heads the farm project. "It gives the kids a chance to work close to the earth, to be aware of life around them, to taste the change of the seasons, the origin of food."

While agriculture is not new to the University of California whose Davis campus is devoted almost exclusively to that subject, UCSC has very little to do with the Davis brand of agriculture. As a matter of fact, the UC Davis approach to farming — modern cultivation methods, effective fertilizing and pest control systems, a strive to maximize efficiency and profits — is being looked upon here as a mere tool of the California agri-business establishment. (This disrespect may be mutual because, according to Kaffka, nobody from the Davis campus has come down to see the UCSC operation yet in spite of numerous laudatory articles in various garden and conservation magazines.)

There is little likelihood that the UCSC-style farm will ever replace the modern agricultural spread as we know it today, and nobody really expects it to. This small 17-acre-farm, which is based on the principles of organic gardening and volunteer labor, is not even likely to justify itself in terms of financial



Organic farming

Digging it at UC

return per hours of labor invested. This, however, is not the point.

"The way I figure it, if working on this farm with simple tools, with recycled materials and without pay is going to help me to live better with the earth and society, then I find the whole thing very profitable," says Brian Barhaugh, a young man with curly blond hair and a wide leather belt loaded with simple carpentry tools.

This is hardly in accordance with what his

teachers at Stanford University must have expected him to think when he graduated from that school a few years ago with a B.A. in economics, but it is this questioning of widely held beliefs and values which makes him typical of many of the young people who travel many miles to arrive at this campus and work on the farm for free.

Until a few months ago, Brian was one of the growing crowd of socially aware, ecologically active students on U.S. campuses. He



Workers spread manure on a new vegetable bed on the farm at the University of California at Santa Clara.

thing for a change, do something positive, work with my hands to create things, so I went to Colorado to learn carpentry," he adds. His newly acquired skills allowed him to design the new barn so it could be built without the use of a single nail or bolt. All the beams fit into each other like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, with dowels, dovetails and lapjoints, with amazing precision.

While Brian, who was born in Casper, Wyo., plans to go back to the Rocky Mountains after finishing his job here and settle on the land as a small subsistence farmer, others who work here are not likely to ever become farmers. Still the farm experience will remain with them as an inseparable part of their lives, which is what this unique program is all about. In contrast to many escapist, back-to-the-earth movements of young people who seek refuge from modern society and its demands, the UCSC farm project is aimed not at canceling or substituting present social systems, but at completing them by adding the missing ingredients of self-sufficiency, competence, personal responsibility and a greater harmony between man and his environment.

"There is no way you can escape from your laziness, incompetence or irresponsibility on a farm," says Kafka as he looks at two young people, stripped to the waist, who are spreading manure over a new vegetable bed with a simple wheelbarrow and shovels. "You come here and grow the plant, and if you are not good the plant will die. It is the mirror of your abilities, and if it is not growing healthy and strong, it is your fault. There is no excuse for a dead tomato or a sick radish. It's not like being late on a term paper. There is no way you can escape the responsibility for your actions here."

It is only logical that this farming experiment has originated in the UCSC Department of Philosophy and has appealed mostly to social science students and humanities majors.

It started in a conversation between Paul Lee, a philosophy professor at UCSC, and Donald Nicholl, a visiting professor of history from England, back in 1967, only a year after the campus opened among the lush groves of redwoods, Douglas fir, madrona and scrub oaks on what used to be the old Caldwell ranch. The two professors were afraid that traditional institutional approach to campus construction would cause the magnificent landscape to be strangled with steel and concrete. They came up with the idea of a garden where students would do the work and thus learn to preserve and enhance nature rather than destroy it.

To initiate the project, they chose a man with impressive credentials. Alan Chadwick, an English philosopher, Shakespearean actor and an international authority on organic gardening, was visiting the country at the time, and when he came to see the new Santa Cruz campus, he found a job offer waiting for him. Since the law did not allow an alien to become a faculty member unless he was a student, Chadwick was enrolled in a nearby community college.

He started the garden on a steep slope at the campus entrance, even though the campus landscaping architect claimed that the soil there was unsuitable for growing flowers and vegetables. Employing what he called the "French intensive method," Chadwick and his students literally built the soil anew by loading it with organic matter, manure, bone meal—and planting it with soil-improving crops. Within months the slope was a blaze of colors and supplies cut flowers to the whole campus, dormitories, offices, classrooms and all.

More than the physical work and the beauty of the flowers, it was the organic growing method—free of chemicals, insecticides and other synthetic products—which appealed to the students, who flocked to the slope on every available hour to toil long and hard under the hot sun, even those who didn't eventually benefit from the garden. After a trial offer of organically grown vegetables was accepted with a great enthusiasm at the students' cafeteria, they soon became the main staple there, and organic dishes became the main items on the cafeteria menu.

The garden's influence soon spread beyond campus boundaries. Numerous magazines and newspapers ran features on Chadwick's approach to growing plants. One of the most enthusiastic converts to the "French intensive method" was the garden editor of the prestigious *Sunset Magazine*.

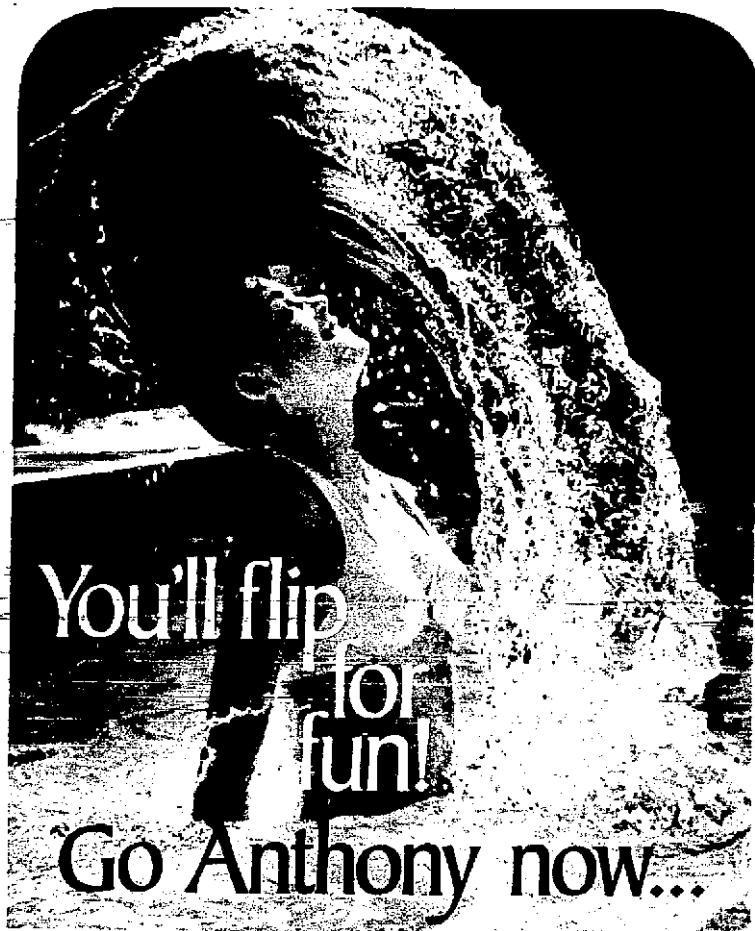
The small farm at the edge of the campus is the outgrowth of this garden. Since Chadwick has gone back to England, it is run by Kafka, who had worked with Chadwick for several years while studying philosophy at UCSC, and the approach to the project has not changed much.

Located on a gently sloping hillside overlooking the Pacific and the city of Santa Cruz, the small farm is a model of what can be done with a small piece of land without the use of tractors, chemicals and modern machinery. It is situated a few hundred feet from the paved road so that one must leave his car and climb over a barbed wire fence, then walk the remaining distance. It is not a particularly long or difficult walk, but, symbol-

Santa Cruz

was involved in scores of burning issues and after graduating from Stanford, he became a community organizer in Palo Alto. Then, suddenly, he left everything and went to Colorado where he became an apprentice carpenter on a construction site.

"You know, I started to think and realized that the things we used to do, like political protest and social crusading, were mostly negative energy. We were busy fulltime just stopping things. Well, I wanted to build some-



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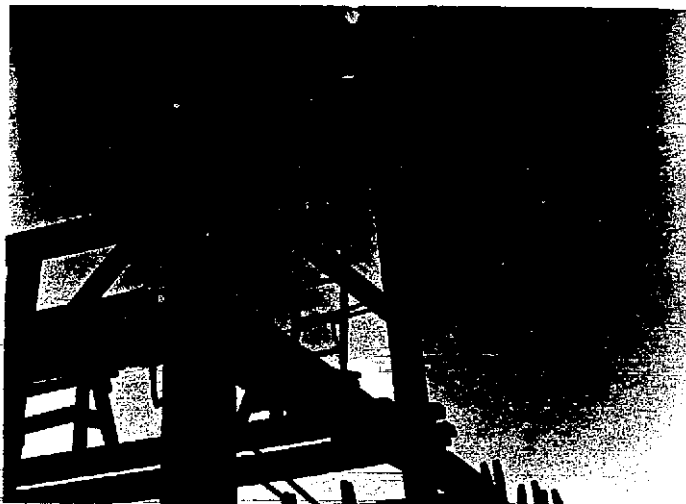
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DIGGING IT

(Continued from page 9)



Brian Barhaugh helps raise a new barn on the UCSC farm.

ically, it transfers the visitor from whatever place he arrived from back through time to a simpler, more tranquil era.

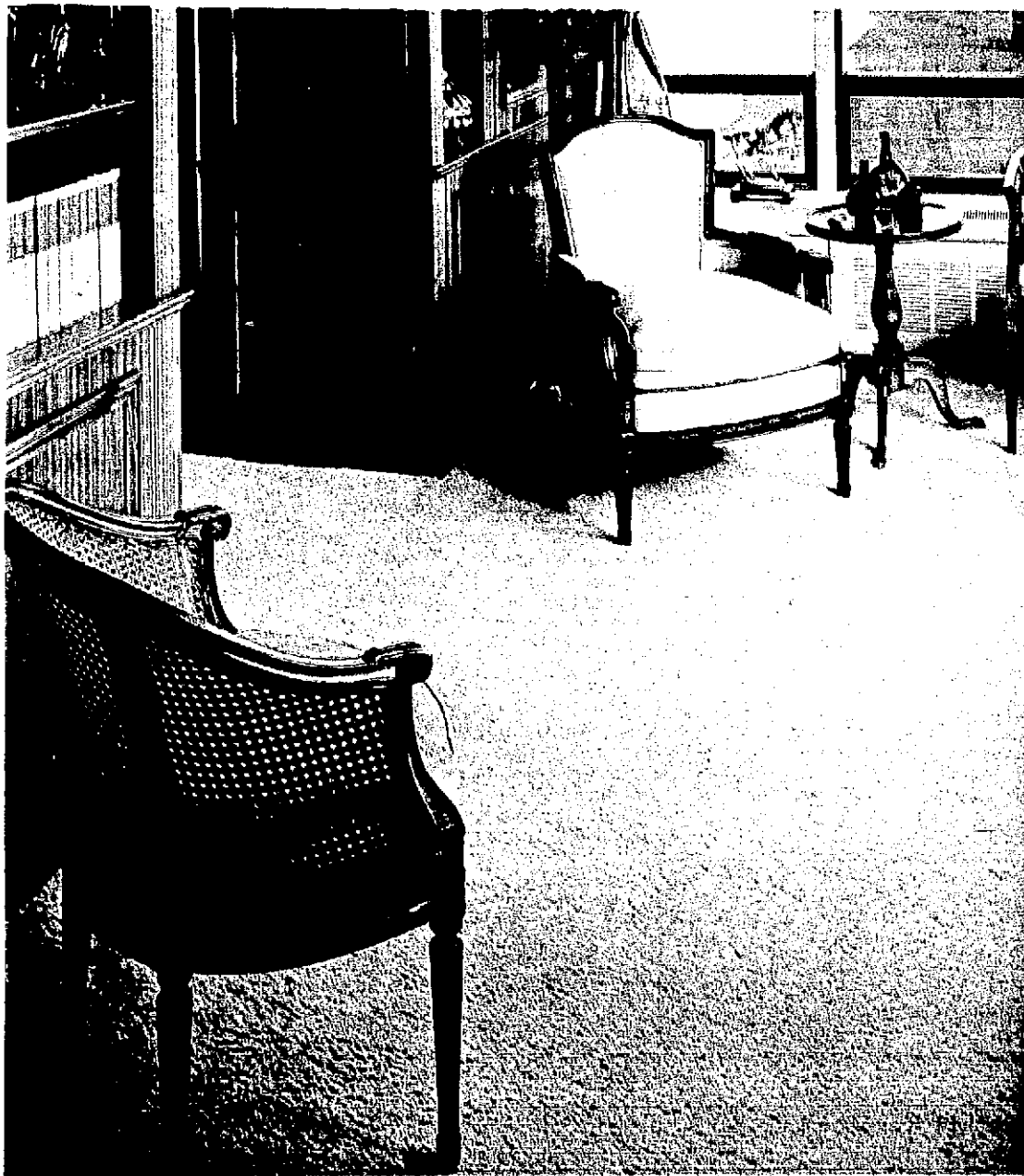
There is a small stone-and-wood chalet at the edge of the farm, a charming little building with a stone chimney where young people who work on the farm can get together, cook food or merely chat. It was built by the same people who work the farm — every bit done by hand. The chalet is surrounded by flower beds which, this time of the year, grow knee-high petunias as thick and colorful as a painting.

Above the little house, flower and vegetable beds stretch up the hill, lush, dark green carpets of vigorous vegetation that must be seen to be believed. The variety is enormous. Carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, bachelor's buttons, beans — all grown in small beds so that the change is almost constant. This is intentional. By avoiding large expanses of the same crops, Kafka says, they do not encourage the development of pests and diseases that specialize in one plant or another, and the plants remain clean and healthy.

Over the low hill and into a shallow gully, the road passes under a giant scrub oak and suddenly there is the farm, the old Caldwell spread — an aging shed of weathered wood, with a hayloft and two corrals; discarded haymowers, rakes, plows, harrows — like an Andrew Wyeth painting. There, only a few yards to the side, the new barn is being built, a solid skeleton of 8-by-8-inch beams that eventually would be a tool and supply shed — or perhaps it would house the two hefty Belgian draft horses which are now dozing under another scrub oak beside the road.

Toby Cooper is sitting astride a massive cedar beam and boring a hole with a hand drill, his powerful arms moving the tiny tool in a rhythm around the face of the beam, his back muscles rippling in the sun. He is a tall young man with the sunburned face of a surfer, with long bleached hair tied behind, with sure movements of an experienced craftsman. Next year perhaps he will start studying for his Ph.D. in environmental studies at UCSC. Meanwhile he is helping to raise the barn.

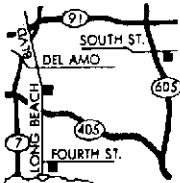
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DIGGING IT (Continued from page 10)

"I guess this is my way of showing my support to what is being done here, this search for a viable alternative that would allow one to grow his own food and protect his environment," he says. In a way he, too, illustrates the changes that are happening more and more among the academic youth of this country. A native Californian, he received both his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan in zoology while pursuing his hobby of building canoes and racing them. Apparently he was quite good at the latter because in 1970 he became a member of the U.S. canoe-racing team.

A year ago he taught biology at Principia College in Illinois, where he also became active in an ecological battle against the U.S. Corps. of Engineers over the protection of a local waterway. He is a serious young man. He hardly smiles. But he is articulate and thoughtful and speaks softly without stopping his work. He likes to work with his hands, to do things well, to be competent and effective. He thinks this farm could possibly put many young people on the right track.

"What we must do before it is too late is minimize our energy requirements and reduce our environmental impact. I know it sounds like a lot of slogans you hear nowadays, but I have really lived like that all my life, making and consuming just enough to survive modestly. I think that what is being done here is very important," he says, his arms still moving the drill in circles, deeper and deeper into the wood.

Many of the people of Santa Cruz resent this farm because for them everybody with a knapsack and long hair is a hippie, and they

Members of a commune at UCSC dance during a barn-raising celebration on campus.



don't want their town to become a hippie hangout. While some of the workers on the UCSC farm may be hippies, there is a strong sense of responsibility and self-discipline on the farm. Freeloaders are not allowed. Hard drugs are verboten. If one starts giving anybody trouble, he is advised by the rest to pipe down or leave.

"I don't care much for these communes and the back-to-the-earth people," Kaffka says as he walks slowly through the vegetable beds. "They are just running away from society. They don't like to work, to be competent in order to survive. This is the main thing we are trying to develop here, to give these young people the desire to be competent, to do

things well and be proud of it, regardless if they ever settle down on a farm or not. We want to make small-scale farming a part of their lives, not just a substitute for everything else they could do.

"Some people call this organic farming, or mixed farming or whatever. I call it simply healthy agriculture. There are many unhappy people in the cities, people who don't have the opportunity to work on the farm and enjoy it. What we would like to do is bring the farm to them, in the cities, so that they could enjoy it wherever they are," he adds.

This, in a sense, is the larger goal of this unique educational venture. One way Kaffka

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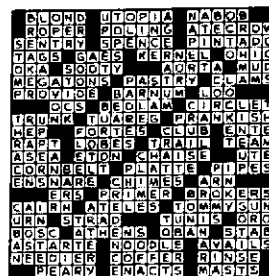


Workers make merry after completion of their new barn.

work, grow their own vegetables and flowers and even raise some of their own food.

Kafka is neither a farmer nor an educator. What he has to offer is a philosophy of living with harmony with nature, the soil and one's self. And he has a good way of teaching this philosophy, which is being good in whatever you do — from building a barn to raising a tomato plant in your backyard. It seems almost trivial to make an issue of such simple things, but then when was the last time you raised a tomato? □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 39)



would like to see it expand is by bringing primary and secondary school teachers to UCSC for a short period of time so that they could learn about plant life and growing. These teachers would then return to their schools to initiate student-supported gardens that would become an integral part of their educational process — not like the radish

patch each pupil eventually goes through, but as a way toward a more harmonious living with nature and the environment in a technological, urban society.

Another possible way, which is already under way in the city of Palo Alto, is to encourage communities to allocate public land for a public garden where residents could

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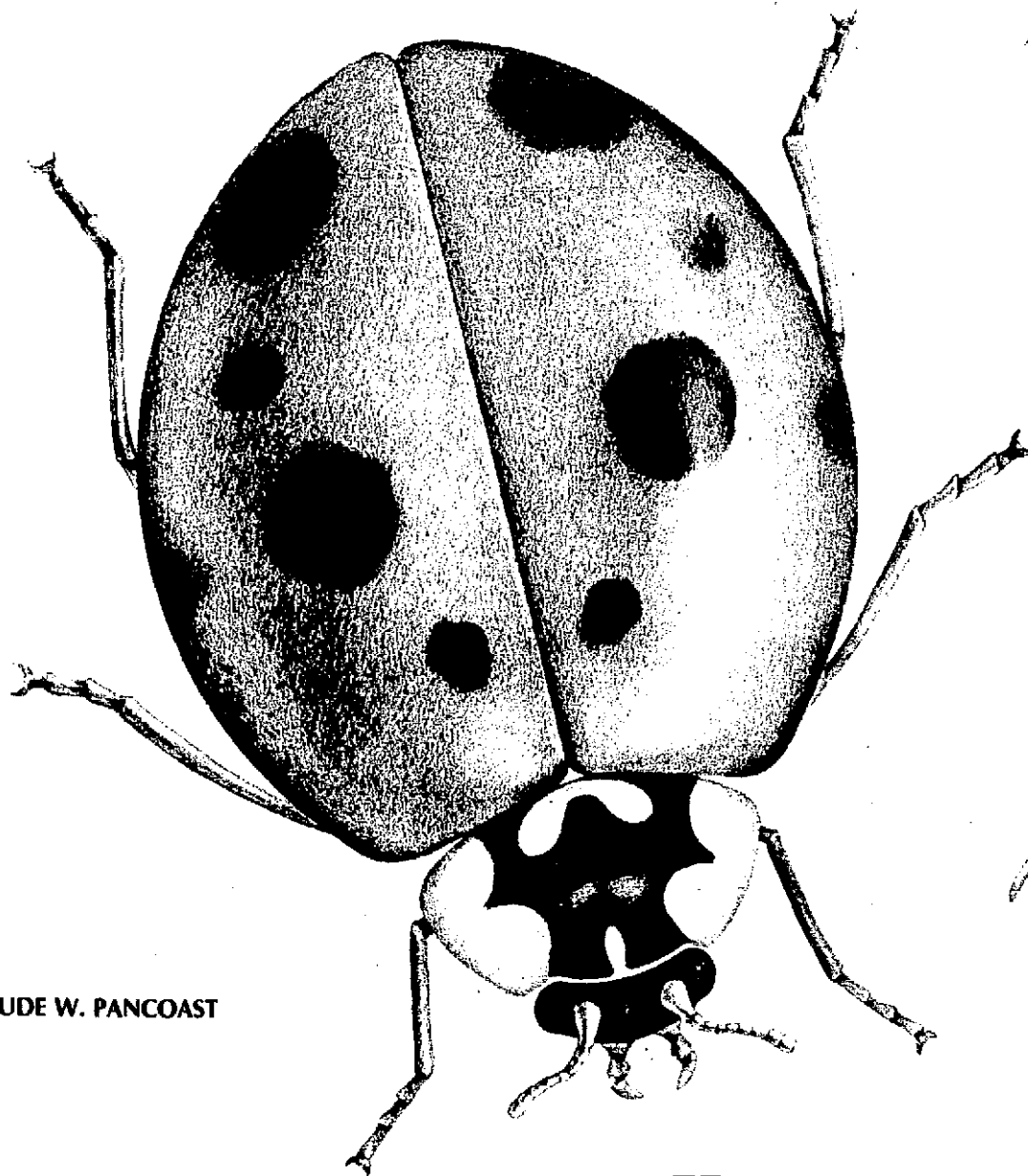
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By GERTRUDE W. PANCOAST

Polka-dotted ecologists

Whether you call it ladybug, ladybird, lady-cow, ladyfly or ladycock, you no doubt have held one of the small red and dotted insects in your hands and chanted, "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home."

The tiny ladybug is a natural insecticide — much safer than many sprays — to place at the root of your roses. Unlike sprays, which need to be replaced after a rain, ladybugs like the wet weather. The Exposition Rose Gardens of Los Angeles have used ladybugs as aphid control for a great many years.

You probably are more familiar with ladybugs which are red and spotted with black dots, but there are those with white or yellow dots, some dark blue and some a deep brown. Even the spots may vary from one on each wing to an average of 15 dots.

You may have seen some of these tiny beetles in the cracks of wood in your home, around sheds or even in haystacks during cold

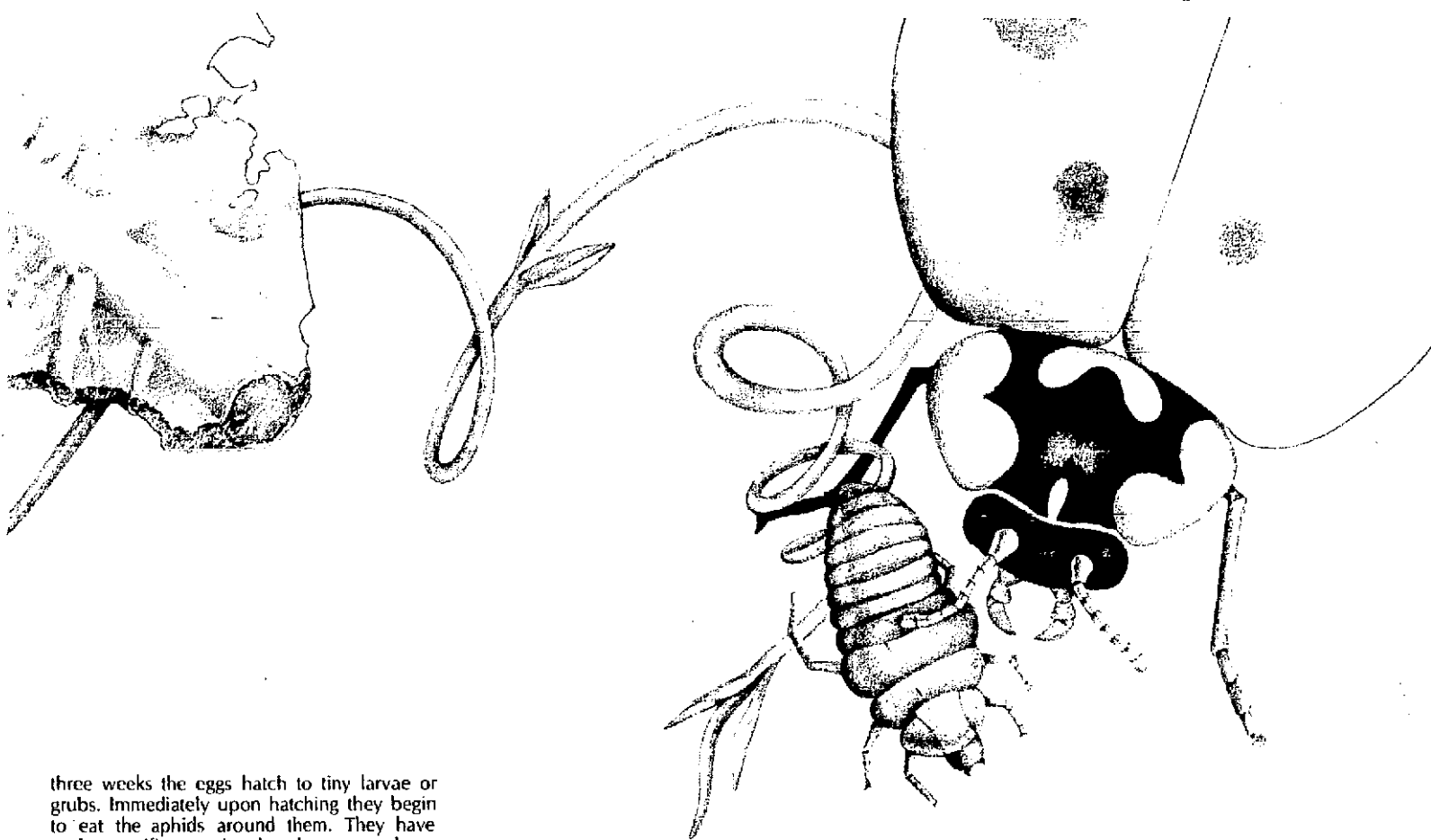
weather. And a trip to the mountains in the winter gives a thrilling sight of thousands of ladybugs huddled together on the ground, under and around leaves and on rock, forming a blanket of color.

Sometimes an adventurous ladybug will come out of hiding in a home to fly around a warm room, only to be able to return to his exact hiding place.

The English call these beetles ladybirds. It

is thought that the rhyme "Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home; your house is on fire, your children will burn," originated when the farmers burned their hop vines but did not wish to harm the tiny beetles hidden in the fields.

About March or April the mother beetle places her eggs on green leaves. The more she has eaten, the more eggs she can lay, sometimes up to 40 at a time. The pale yellow eggs are sticky enough to stay on the leaves. After



three weeks the eggs hatch to tiny larvae or grubs. Immediately upon hatching they begin to eat the aphids around them. They have such a terrific appetite that they gorge themselves and never seem to become full. The grubs usually eat all of the aphids so that when the larvae or grubs enter into the pupal stage, then emerge just one week later as young pale colored adults, there is not enough food.

When this happens, they migrate to the mountains and other places to feed on pollen. Pollen gives them the fat they will need during their nine-month hibernation. It is then these millions of beetles huddle together. Their closeness is a form of protection. They can emit a musky, unpleasant odor. They can also flex their abdomens until the skin breaks at certain places to exude a bad-smelling yellow blood. Ladybugs also will "play possum" for long periods of time when threatened with danger.

Another reason the beetles congregate in such large groups may be to facilitate their mating in February or March. During the long period of quiet, from November to April, they do not eat until after their mating. By then their fat reserve may be entirely used up and unless they find food quickly they can starve.

Their tiny wings flutter up to 90 times a second when they fly. They move slightly backwards and then, with the wind helping them, go straight ahead to the fields in the valley where aphids infest such fields as barley, wheat, alfalfa and sugar beets. Here they gorge themselves and lay their eggs. They have completed their life cycle in one year. In that time they have saved millions of dollars in crops and have left many offspring to carry on their crop-saving work. Some females have laid as many as 400 eggs in their short lifetime. Since the grubs have such enormous appetites, thousands of aphids, mealybugs and pink bollworms will have been killed even before the grub becomes a pupa.

There are beetle prospectors. Our American Indians are among the top gatherers, often collecting as many as 50 sacks of ladybugs a day.

The sacks are partly filled with excelsior and often pinecones are included so the insects can crawl into them for added protection. It takes about 1,500 bugs to make one ounce. They are stored in refrigerators, as grain is stored. From time to time the sacks are inspected for any decay. When spring comes, beetles for sale are shipped throughout the world. One firm advertises ladybugs as "a natural control method" for \$4.88 postpaid. This is for one half pint (or one cupful) of the little insects. But in that cupful will be about 5,000 ladybugs, enough to completely protect a small garden.

When the cottony-cushion scale infested the citrus crop in California, it was found that the American variety of ladybug did not attack the scale. It was not known just how this scale came into this country. It appeared for a time that the entire citrus crop of California would be wiped out. But Albert Koebele, a representative of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, remembered that citrus crops in Australia were saved by a small Australian ladybug called the *Vidalia*. This tiny beetle was hardly more than one-eighth inch in length.

On November 30, 1888, 28 *Vidalias* were imported to California. These tiny immigrants were placed on an infested orange tree and a tent erected over and around them. After their

long journey they were almost starved, and soon the cottony-cushion scale on that protected orange tree was completely destroyed, eaten by the *Vidalias*. After two months, 129 *Vidalia* beetles were brought to California. Tree after tree was now being saved. Nobody knew how the beetles would react to the change of climate and weather with colder weather coming, so a glass house was erected in place of tents. The beetles not only withstood the change of climate, but had already begun to propagate themselves. More *Vidalias* were brought to California and still more were brought to the United States and sent to other states. It cost \$1,500 to import the *Vidalias* to California but a hundred million dollar industry was saved.

With the great variety of ladybugs (over 150 species in the United States alone) and the great good they have done, superstition was sure to arise. Our early pioneers believed that a crushed ladybug placed in a tooth cavity brought healing. It was also believed good luck to find a ladybug in your home. They have been credited as a cure for colic as well as measles.

In France and England the sight of a ladybug meant good luck as well as good crops for the farmers. In Central Europe young peasant girls caught ladybugs and let them crawl across their palms to ensure their happy marriage within that year.

Of course, it is not just superstition that the little insects save crops. It is a known fact. They have been called "Beetles of Our Lady" and dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

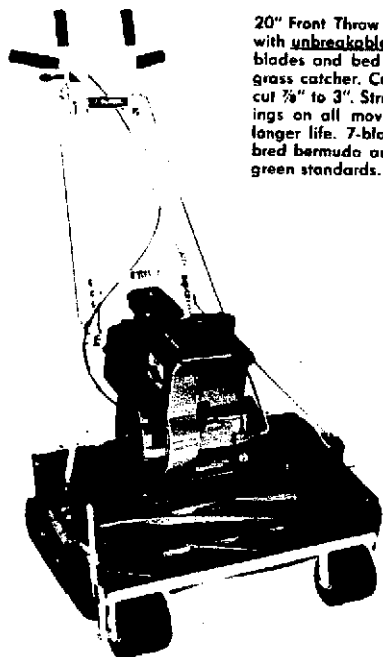
Ladybugs add color as well as safety to your garden. You may even wish you were a child again to chant, "Fly away home....," while you watch her spread her tiny wings and flutter away, your polka-dot friend. □

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- Model 20-3RP-7 seven blades.
- Model 20-3RB-5 features 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with ball bearing crank shaft.
- Model 20-3RB-7 — seven blades.

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Shivery dreams of an English spring

"O, to be in England now that spring is here—"

A stone cottage white in the sun, wildflowers peeking out of the fields, trees relearning green, the first spring birds in the sky, shaking the dust of the Mediterranean off their wings.

For years I'd thought about an English cottage in an English spring, thought about it from a grubby apartment on the Venice (California) canals, from the back of a house up Laurel Canyon, from a tiny house near downtown Los Angeles.

"But you have to earn it," I told myself. "You have to live through an English winter to earn the right to an English spring." After all 50 million people manage it.

I was 29, unmarried and a writer, so I was free to go where I chose. I chose to earn my English spring. I arrived at the end of September, passing in the air terminal the last of the soggy, bundled-up tourists on their way back to Southern California.

"How long?" said the immigration man.

Ah, yes, how long? He wouldn't have believed me — not the whole winter, not a Californian. So I took a three-month visa, knowing I could renew it. I knew what I was doing. Once outside the airport, I headed for the south.

Southern England is the "real" England as Wyoming or Texas is the "real" America to a European raised on cowboy films and caricatures of Lyndon Johnson with a Stetson. The south has King Arthur and the Norman Invasion 1066. It has a landed gentry and the mystique of *There'll always be an England*, narrow country lanes flanked by coaching inns, medieval towns with their half-timbered Tudor houses. And it has genuine old-fashioned Tories, people who talk about the passing of the empire with tears in their eyes and who think of parliamentary monarchy as a radical and dangerous experiment. Rumor has it that there are four workers, four Labor Party voters in Southern England, but they have never met.

In the south I found two friends my age who were willing to share a cottage and we set off down the winding lanes and through the damp fog in search of a place for rent. A month later, exhausted, short-tempered and nearly frozen stiff, we found the only vacant cottage in all of southern England.

We found our vacant cottage about 50 miles south of London and four miles outside the beautiful medieval town of Lewes. The road squeezes itself through the narrow tidy streets of Lewes, winds around a chalk cliff with a bite taken out of it and then shoots out into green countryside, or rather, countryside that would be green if you could see it through the driving rain. Norman hedgerows and walls line the road as it goes over the last foothills of the South Downs, the range of low chalk hills that follow the southern coastline. We turned right at an unmarked road through winter wheat fields, left at another unmarked road and in a mile we were there. We had found it through the word-of-mouth grapevine and so had dozens of college professors, London businessmen and young couples who were swarming over it like ants.

The farmer who owned it stood tight-lipped at the window of his own farmhouse and he was already shaking his head as we approached. It was to be torn down in a year, he told us, so he could build his dream house. We cajoled, pleaded, showed our frostbitten hands and, at last, after we had promised faithfully we would be out in nine months, he agreed to let us have it, more to get the steady flow of people off his back than anything else.

The cottage was partially stuccoed brick, with a tiled roof and beamed ceilings, and it had stood derelict for years. The roof leaked, the wiring looked suspicious, the plumbing gave out odd noises and not much else and some of the walls had been ripped out by vandals. And, for some peculiar reason known only to the builders of wineries, it was colder inside than outside. Immediately we set to work with hammer and nails, wrenches, which they call 'spanners' here, electric wire, which they call flex, and paint, which they call, quaintly enough, paint. Luckily, everything we needed was available locally, like one of those old Easter picnic treasure hunts. "Yes, sir, we do sell hammers, but not nails. You have to go to the nail shop for them. Carry straight on on your left ..."

One afternoon as I was thawing a can of paint over a kerosene stove, I noticed a police car parked up our lane with two constables inside glaring at the cottage. I gestured surreptitiously to my friend, the way they always do in films, and he peered out the side window. There was a second car up the road the other way. Slowly the cars began to close in and then we noticed the unmarked car

By JOHN SHANNON

parked in front of our tree. Out of nowhere a plainclothes detective appeared on our front path. We gathered at the windows to watch in awe. It was a remarkable operation. Entirely without our knowledge all the constabulary within five miles had gathered and they had our getaway cut off. They tumbled out of the cars and closed in on foot until all five stood huffing and stamping and blowing steam in our front yard. We were surrounded. It was no use trying to escape so we went out.

"Excuse me, sir," said the detective. "Do you have authorization to repair this house?"

Thinking quickly, my friend said, "We live here."

I could see the detective's eyes surveying the cottage and then flicking down to the three of us. "A likely story," he was thinking. But after a great deal of questioning and name taking, they gave up and drove away downheartedly into the mists. They had lost their moment of glory in the London papers: "Alert Constables Nab Unauthorized Housefixers."

The next day it was the building inspector who appeared out of the mists and he wandered around the house making little cooing noises as he studied the plumbing or rapped on the walls, and then he wandered back out into the mists shaking his head. We never heard from him again.

That evening, a constable plodded in damply, retook our names and left. His wet footprints are still on the floor today — no water ever evaporates here — but he must have been satisfied as he has not come back.



I get up at noon. I wake up much earlier, but by noon there's a fair chance that someone else has started a fire and enough heat has roared in under the door with the draft to thaw the trousers hanging over the chair. By noon, too, there is usually a feeble gray light through the window that I can pretend is the first sign of dawn. I haven't seen the sun for a month.

When I arrived, I expected rain and cold and gale winds and even the occasional sleety snowfall, but what I had not anticipated was the continual gloom. Growing up in Southern California, I had never learned how important light — or the lack of it — is to my moods. I had never discovered what the Scandinavians call "winter madness."

You can see the English version of "winter madness" in the pubs. You can also see why people spend so much time in the pubs — they always have a fire. There's usually a tired old man, rubbing his hands and staring wistfully at the wall, as if there was a window there, as if with a great deal of imagination he might see blue sky there. No one ever actually looks out the window. Why bother? Another group huddles around the telly.

"Cor, Albert, there's a picture on about California. I'n't it pretty?" At 3 in the afternoon though you have to troop back home because the pubs close until 6. I asked the publican why the law was so odd and he shrugged and said, "People aren't thirsty between 3 and 6." That's all right, it's a good time for me to make my 20-mile drive for cigarettes. They're an English brand, but no one in this area has ever smoked them. I'm beginning to learn how the English survive; they have given up ever expecting anything.

Every day I drive gloomily into the nearby village in the noon twilight, the windshield wipers slapping ineffectually at the driving rain and I buy the morning paper — Sorry, sir, you're just too far out for delivery — and milk. Every day I think the same thing: O, to be in England in the spring.

Today I've decided to pay for my spring in installments. Next week I'm off to the Mediterranean for a month. □

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Gardens in glass houses

by LINDA ZINK

Interior decorating with living plants is no longer a luxury to be enjoyed exclusively by those with green thumbs, money and the type of lifestyle that allows for proper plant care.

Today there's the terrarium—a self-contained, glass-enclosed garden which requires of its owner minimal maintenance and miniscule means.

Though terrariums—in costly crystal globes and brandy snifters, hand-blown bottles and delicate pagoda and mushroom-shaped containers—can be purchased ready-to-go at almost any nursery, florist or gift shop, part of the appeal of terrariums is that you can do



Regan McBride of the Bootleg Decorator in Belmont Shore created this microcosmic garden in a bottle.

almost anything with them...and you can do it yourself.

Big or small, costly or inexpensive, the affect is basically the same. The owner has a carefree living garden adding a bit of nature's beauty to today's modern home.

Almost any type of container can be used for a terrarium as long as the opening is small or can be sealed off.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts with less experience might want to start out with a discarded restaurant-size mayonnaise jar or fish bowl.

Those who are more adept (especially at getting two-inch plants through small holes) might try something a bit more complicated—a wine jug, Sparkletts bottle or small-mouthed globe.

After obtaining the container (and washing and drying it thoroughly), the next step, according to those who build terrariums commercially, is to assemble a limited number of terrarium supplies.

Necessary for any successful terrarium are:

—A fine charcoal.

—Soil. Some nurseries suggest Black Magic combined with vitamin B-1; others may mix their own.

—Some simple tools (needed only if the container has a narrow opening) including a dowel (available at hardware stores), a funnel, claws (available at auto parts shops), an artist's paintbrush or long stick with a piece of sponge attached (for removing dirt off the side of the bottle when the terrarium is completed) and a device on a long stick for packing dirt.

—A supply of plants. Best bets for green plants include palms and certain ferns, anything in the pilea family or the peperomia family and small podocarpus. Suggestions for flowering plants are strawberry saxifraga, aphelandra, spathiphyllum, trichosporum and dwarf fibrous begonias.

Building the terrarium is almost as simple as assembling the supplies. Among suggestions given:

—Clean container thoroughly and dry.

—Cover the bottom of the container with the charcoal a quarter of an inch deep (use the funnel if the opening is narrow).

—Add the soil mixture (again, you may need to use the funnel).

—Make holes in the soil where the plants

are to be placed (use the dowel, a long stick or your finger).

—Place the plants in the soil, either with the dowel or by hand. Be sure that the leaves aren't caught in the soil.

—Pack the soil around the plants, making sure the roots are thoroughly covered.

—Moisten the soil thoroughly (if water wasn't added when the soil was mixed). Spray the water on, don't pour.



—Brush excess soil off plants and inside of container with the paint brush or sponge.

—Add rocks, bark or other decorative touches (optional).

Maintaining a terrarium is no trouble, according to those who own them. Among hints they give:

—Keep it out of direct sunlight unless otherwise indicated.

—If water is needed, add only enough to make the glass fog up.

—Disturb the root system as little as possible.

—If plants are growing too large (they shouldn't but frequently they do), clip back. Claws are useful here if the opening is narrow.

—DON'T OVERWATER. More terrariums die of drowning than from any other cause. □

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Spring is

Spring has arrived in Southern California, and Mother Nature is truly wondrous to behold.

Last weekend as we sat here in the backyard, it was apparent that the last remnants of winter were about to be ousted. The apricot tree we so carefully pruned just last December was again showing signs of returning to life as tiny fists of green were sprouting from the blunt ends of the trimmed branches.

In one short week the fists have opened and today are like extended fingers. In another week or two they will elongate into arms and then become stronger until they can safely cradle the sweet, succulent fruit we enjoy so much.

Our two elm trees have responded more slowly to spring's warm breath. At last, however, the sap is stirring within them and has begun to course through their slender, naked branches. It has even reached the straggly tips where tiny, pale green buds are bursting into delicately veined sprouts that by next week will certainly become leaves.

Last September our lawn waged a courageous-but losing battle against infrequent watering, the pitiless pounding of children's scuffling feet, the second-degree burns of hot coals spilled from the portable barbecue and the utter humiliation of divots dug by Dad practicing chip shots. Finally the lawn turned brown in embarrassment and retreated into the earth, leaving several barren spots to remind us to be more courteous in the future. Now after a winter's rest and the recuperating powers of several refreshing rains, the grass has decided to give us another chance and is sending forth countless tender shoots which are quickly tinting the brown spots, adding yet another shade of green to the yard. It's hoped we have all learned our lessons and will treat this faithfulness and show of bravery with due respect.

By ROBERT G. RAU

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Spring is

(Continued from page 21)

Other positive signs of spring heard throughout the neighborhood are the weekend mating calls of the power mowers. Every Saturday morning each yard echoes the puffings, coughings, belchings and general clearing of carburetors as the mowers prepare for their weekly joust with the machine next door to determine which does the more professional job.

Mother Nature is a marvelous housecleaner. She dampens down these spring mornings with a sprinkling of dew and a small patch or two of fog, then sweeps the air clean with a gentle, sweet smelling breeze, and, finally using a few puffs of fleecy white clouds, polishes the sky to an unbelievable shade of blue. Then just to make certain that no stains mar this beauty, she continues to vacuum the air with the gentle breeze until darkness comes.

The breeze plays an ever changing melody on the sand dollar chimes which hang outside the dining room window. Basically it is a soft tinkling aria, but occasionally the breeze seems carried away by the muse, thinks itself a wind and spans the chimes into a concerto.

Even the freshly washed clothes on the line seem to take life from the warm sunshine, the sparkling blue of the sky and the caress of the breeze. They jump and dance and playfully snap at each other, knowing that when they are returned to the house they will take with them an incomparable fresh, sweet smell.

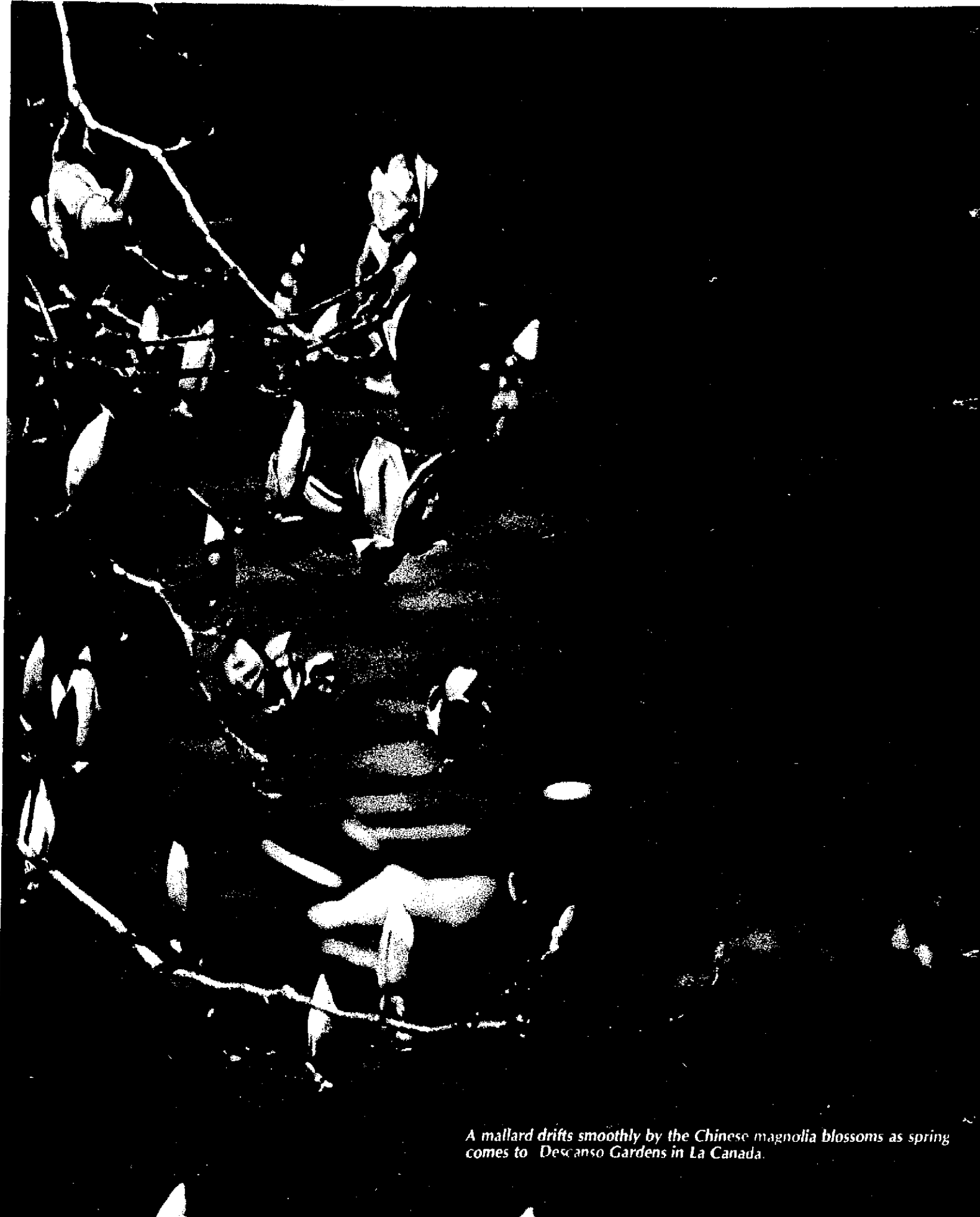
The English sparrows, which are noisy year-around residents, are certainly aware that spring is in the air. I have no idea where they house themselves in the cold winter months, but every year at this time they come house hunting in our neighborhood. Apparently our elm trees are choice bits of birdland real estate because each spring they wear two or three nests in their tousled, green coiffures.

One of our feathered tenants is a rather rowdy mockingbird which practices shockingly late courting hours. His repertoire of romantic ballads is beautiful, but when he insists on serenading his ladyfriend at 3 a.m., the whole idea becomes a bit ridiculous. Any girl awake to hear a call at that time of morning is herself keeping pretty unrespectable hours, and who but a loose woman would answer such a call? Yet, each year our mocking bird-about-town finds a harmonizing mate who settles down and raises a fine upstanding family for him.

Once the nest is built and the eggs hatched, it is our duty to see that the lawn is sprinkled with an uninterrupted supply of bread crumbs so the proud parents can maintain a constant shuttle service between the lawn and the nests in a vain attempt to satisfy the insatiable appetites of the babies.

The only bit of fauna that doesn't seem convinced it is springtime is Zot, our turtle, or, as the pet shop sign declared, Texas tortoise. Perhaps I'm overanxious, but I wonder if he could have set his thermostat wrong when he went into hibernation. Since Zot lives outside all year, he may know something we don't about our future weather conditions. Of course when he does finally rouse himself, it will be just one more mouth to feed.

From all indications spring has arrived, and it is my favorite season until Dame Nature goes to work with her picturesque palette of paints in autumn. □



A mallard drifts smoothly by the Chinese magnolia blossoms as spring comes to Descanso Gardens in La Canada.

From Tijuana to Eugene

The long hike home



By BERT EWING

Either I was so scared I was only imagining it, or this was going to be the granddaddy of all electrical storms. I could feel the hair on the back of my neck thrusting up like tiny lightning rods. My nylon windbreaker snapped and crackled as I pulled it from my desert-dusted pack.

What a place to be caught with a thunderstorm bearing down. No shelter anywhere. I put my head in my arms and pressed against the ground. My hair stood waving in the air as if to say, "Here he is. Right here!"

Lightning leaped from the black boulders in the sky and struck nearby. I closed my eyes tight but could half see, half feel more white flashes through clenched eyelids. The air smelled of ozone and surged back and forth in waves. I shivered. Who would believe it could be this cold in the Mohave Desert? The flashes and the sharp, deep-throated cracks were simultaneous now. I could no longer

"Hiking the Pacific Trail . . . seemed a logical way to spend the summer of '72."

distinguish between the thunder and the booming inside my chest.

Would all my 19 years flash before my eyes? No, that's only when you're drowning. Think of something else. Anything else . . . Talk of your cold. Through the park's fold it stabbed like a driven nail . . . 'Now a promise made is a debt unpaid, and the trail has its own stern code.'

No, dummy, not *The Cremation of Sam McGee*. Not at a time like this. Something rational. Like what are you doing here?

Back in January, hiking the Pacific Crest Trail from the Mexican border to Oregon seemed a logical enough way to spend the summer of '72. I had already hiked the Oregon section of the trail in 1970 during the summer of my junior year at North Eugene High School. Now I would walk the full length of California.

Although the Forest Service and National Park Service strongly discourage such foolishness, I had decided to travel alone. It was a challenge. And the self-satisfaction of going alone and succeeding would be a rich reward. Sure, it would have been nice to have someone to talk to during long days and nights. But past experience had shown me I could wind up hating the sight of a hiking partner's face after a couple of weeks. Besides, eliminating a partner halved the logistics problem.

Still, it had taken five months of planning and letter writing. I had to seek wilderness permits and fire permits from dozens of individual forest and park service and state ranger districts whose territory I would be crossing. I had obtained maps and written letters arranging to mail resupply packages ahead.

There was equipment to be checked and rechecked and 230 pounds of dried food — enough for about 100 days — to be ordered. I had spent hours trimming the tags from tea bags, measuring and packing individual food servings in plastic bags and doing everything else I could think of to lift ounces from the load on my back.

Trim as I might, I still wound up with a six-pound heap of maps. Two of my six carefully packed provision boxes were only one ounce under the 40-pound postal limit. And as my arbitrary starting deadline of May 15 approached, the maps, boxes, food, equipment and notes cluttered our home in the Santa Clara district north of Eugene. My family endured my preparations uncomplainingly, offering frequent bits of encouragement to help me meet my deadline.

I did. A day and a half by AMTRAK took me to San Diego, and helpful members of that city's Sierra Club chapter drove me close to my starting point.

My walk began seven miles east of Tijuana in an area where smuggling and illegal immigration keep the border patrol's planes and helicopters busy. For two miles I followed the barbed wire fence marking the border.

After a steep 1,500-foot climb I reached Border Monument No. 251, the trail's official beginning. I crossed through the barbed wire to touch Mexican soil, then turned and head-

ed north. The droning border patrol planes kept me somewhat uneasy.

That night I awoke to the sound of footsteps and voices in the dark and looked up to see six silhouettes walking through the brush. Voices chattered in Spanish and laughed. Plastic water jugs flashed in the moonlight as the travelers disappeared down the trail, apparently without noticing me.

Though my 65-pound pack felt like it weighed three times as much those first few days, I soon settled into a walking rhythm that carried me along from 10 to 20 miles a day. And each day the pack grew lighter after I ate another couple of pounds of food. It was always a bit of a jolt to have to go from a 25 or 30-pound load at the end of each leg of the hike to a full load again.

Well into my first week I had unexpected visitors. Relaxing in my campsite at a small lake, I was startled when a loud, demanding voice broke the silence.

"Hey, kid. What are ya doin' here? Who are ya? How'd ya get here?"

I peered up into six rifle barrels and six glaring faces. Although I knew that much of the first 500 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail crossed private lands, this was the first time I had realized the possible significance of that fact. While it is legal to travel the path, I technically had to stay within its 20-foot-right-of-way, often fenced on either side. And camping was illegal except in designated areas, of which there were none.

Since I was apparently too small to make a decent den trophy, my visitors lowered their guns and left after I explained my situation and promised to move on first thing in the morning.

I became something of an expert concealing guns before I got through Southern California. Once, while I was standing high on a ridge making small talk with a band of Boy Scouts, several shots from below sent us scrambling for cover. Three jokers with shotguns were apparently trying to scare us by firing in our direction. They did a good job.

For the six weeks I strode through the Great South and I heard almost constant gun fire on Saturdays and Sundays. As far as I could learn, there was no hunting season open at the time. The gunmen apparently shot simply to exercise their trigger fingers.

May slipped into June. I skirted past the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, hiked up through the San Jacinto Wilderness flanking Palm Springs and swung around Big Bear Lake where the trail turns left and heads west through the San Bernardino Mountains, crossing Route 66 between Lake Arrowhead and the Cucamonga Wilderness.

By now my days were as routine as my summer job at the Eugene pop cannery where I had worked while saving the \$500 I needed for the trip. I typically arose early, cooked a mush breakfast on my gas stove, rolled up my tarp, rinsed off the cooking pot, re-arranged the pack and began stepping off as many

26



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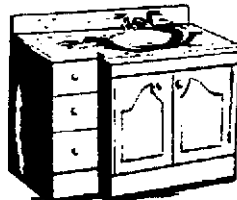
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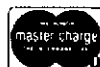
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HIKE (Continued from page 25)

miles as the terrain and my curiosity about what I was seeing would permit.

About noon (I carried a watch because living in rainy Eugene had never taught me to tell time by the position of the sun) I'd stop for a snack, having already consumed the lunch on my underestimated menu a couple hours earlier, and maybe a short nap under a tree. Then I'd walk until almost dark and set up my simple camp, sleeping in the open unless the weather dictated otherwise.

Near Lake Arrowhead I was again rudely accosted.

"Get the hell outta there!" yelled a gruff voice, interrupting a rest-stop conversation with two girls about my age who were on a month-long horseback trip. A khaki-clad man strode up behind me, grabbed my shirt collar and started to jerk me away despite my loud protestations.

He released me with an apology after scrutinizing my clothes — blue jeans, blue shirt, boots. He explained that except for my shirt having buttons instead of snaps, I looked exactly like I'd stepped away from the convict work crew he was supervising.

Not long after my escape from the work crew guard, I was walking along counting the number of steps in a mile (2,069), or thinking about what I'd have for dinner, when I came within inches of tripping over a 4-foot diamondback rattlesnake lying across the trail.

He acted like a perfect gentleman. I acted like I'd just found him in my sleeping bag. He



Ewing is near his starting place at the U.S.-Mexico Border Monument No. 252. The Pacific Crest Trail officially begins three miles east of here.

pulled slowly into his defensive coil, rattling ever so slightly. He was softly saying, "I'm giving you fair warning. Now leave me alone."

After the initial shock, I was able to relax and watch the fascinating creature . . . from a distance. After he apparently felt I was no longer a threat, so the diamondback, his skin reflecting iridescent blues and greens like a series of tiny prisms, slithered away into thick grass.

Before the trip I had researched snakes' habits and lifestyles. All the expert assurances that the snakes wouldn't bother me if I didn't bother them had helped. But my confidence

slipped a notch every time I met someone saying things like, "Kern County's crawling with snakes," or, "Two kids just got killed near here last week when they fell into a den of them."

So I yielded the right-of-way with alacrity to anything that buzzed. An hour later, I spotted a big timber rattler sitting atop a rock overlooking the trail. I tossed a few rocks and sticks, hoping to chase him away, but when he stood his ground and rattled louder, I conceded that he was king of the hill and circled around.

Snake country stretched through the foothills of the San Gabriel range and the Angeles National Forest. There the trail turns north again and makes its run across the Mohave Desert between Bakersfield and Barstow. The desert is sidewinder territory, but the sand serpents gave me safe passage.

The desert had started out well, without incident. Spring was still evident. Colorful and haphazardly scattered wild flowers contrasted with occasional neat rectangular patches of crops and civilization. Warm, but not yet hot, days marked the miles I hiked through a sort of no-man's land between desert and civilization. It was a totally new hiking environment, full of discoveries.

One of the less enjoyable things I discovered was that I could not rely on my maps to lead me accurately to springs or other watering holes. Forced to carry water, I turned to knocking on doors at scattered houses and

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HIKE

(Continued from page 26)

chasing high-pressure sprinkler heads round and round. Believe me, nothing is more frustrating than to be practically dying of thirst while trying to capture water flying from a sprinkler head out over a 300-foot circle at several-hundred-pounds-per-square-inch pressure.

I found myself drinking from pockets of rainwater. And once I was even glad to dip my cup into a green slime-covered trickle that emerged from a pipe under California Highway 58. With a couple of chlorine tablets for flavoring, it tasted delicious.

To see me through from water hole to water hole, I carried 1 1/2 gallons of water in plastic containers. The added 12 pounds of weight was unwelcome, but it would get me through one day comfortably or passably through two. After walking 20 miles through the heat, teased at every step by the water sloshing in my pack, it was particularly frustrating to find a fresh source near camp. Ever-conscious of the weight on my back, I occasionally scrimped on the water I hauled, nearly to my everlasting sorrow.

Whitewater Canyon . . . 25 miles of washed-out trail . . . boulder-hopping and sand-slogging through unending dry river bed. Miles from the nearest civilization, I stumbled through terrain right out of an old western movie. The sun had been falling hot and heavy on me all day. I'd been drinking more of my water than I'd realized.

Crossing a dry ridge, I finally swallowed



At this point hiker Ewing had hoofed it the length of California.

the last precious drops. The water was hot and tasted distinctly of plastic. I dodged hoards of flies and lizards and began to stumble, not really watching for or caring any more about snakes. The sun grew hotter. At least those western movie guys didn't have to drag a 65-pound pack along with them. What good was dehydrated food to a dehydrated hiker?

I finally found a stream, lukewarm and delicious, and collapsed in it.

That evening I climbed into my sleeping bag exhausted and found myself crawling with ants whose hill I was carelessly camped upon. The tormenters were inside everything. Too

tired to care at first, I endured bite after bite. Finally I declared all-out war, and soon the sickeningly sweet smell of mashed ant added to my general discomfort. In the morning I took stock of the damage. The pack, sleeping bag and my body were all covered with puree of ant. What's more, the pack and the food supplies were still infested with ants running this way and that. As fast as I could brush one away, another crawled in to take its place. I gave up, broke camp and started down the trail again, tiny hitchhikers and all.

June was ending as I stepped off the last stretch across the western edge of the Mohave and began the abrupt climb from 2,000 feet elevation to 9,000 feet into the High Sierras.

Laboring up the 15-mile climb with a freshly stocked pack, I looked back on the past six weeks. The desert had been exhilarating, but I was glad to be out of it. A thousand miles still lay between me and the Oregon border and I was eager to move on.

Tall pines began mixing with the dry scrub along the trail, and in a few hours, I stepped onto a giant carpet of wild grass richly green by contrast with the drab desert sand. I lay down a long while, savoring the smell and feel of the cool grass.

A few patches of snow remained in sheltered spots as I moved onto the John Muir Trail portion of the Pacific Crest route. I began meeting a few hikers.

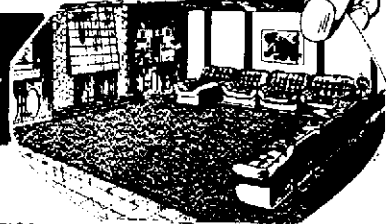
I celebrated the Fourth of July with a side trip to climb 14,494-foot Mt. Whitney, highest

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Fancy Plants

By STEVE ELLINGSON

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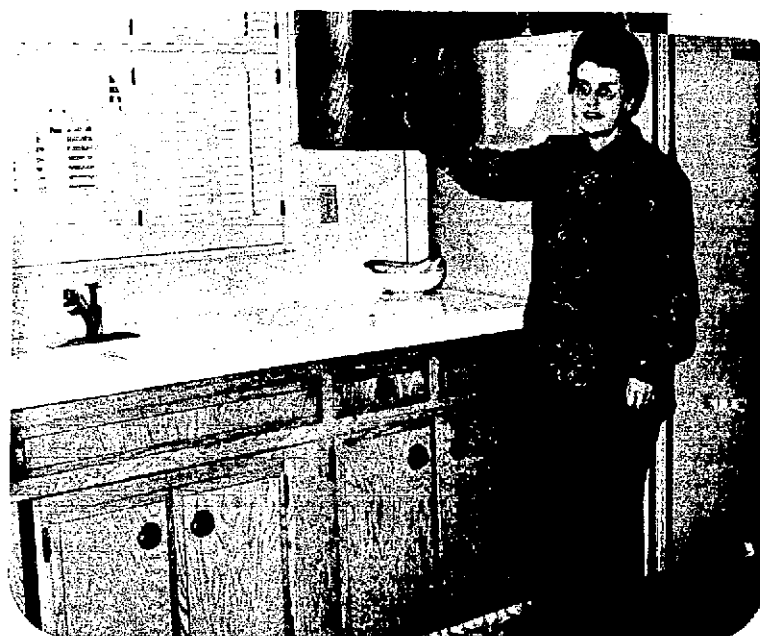
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GARDENING

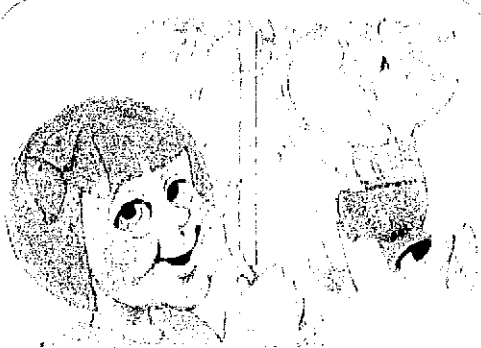
The urge to dig in the earth, to sow seeds and watch them sprout is almost universal.

From the sandbox set to the Geritol gang, gardening has more drawing power than almost any other outdoor activity. And Southern California affords the avid planter with a year-



APRIL

It's time to plant warm weather vegetables such as snap beans, summer squash, tomatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins, tropicals and subtropicals, summer bulbs and annuals from nursery flats. Lawns may be sowed successfully now too. Flowering shrubs should be pruned after they bloom. The pest-control picture should include spraying roses, citrus, artichokes and other aphid-susceptible plants. Azaleas and young gladioli should be sprayed for thrips, and apples and pears for codling moths when two-thirds of their petals have fallen. Azaleas, camellias, roses and lawns demand fertilizer. Weeds should be controlled and regular deep watering should begin.



MAY

Hot weather vegetables such as melons and corn, tender trees and shrubs, any shrubs and trees from containers, avocados and other subtropical fruits and ornamentals should be planted. Summer annuals may be sowed. Deciduous shrubs should be pruned and branches of evergreens thinned. Aphides and mildew should be controlled. Snail bait should be sprinkled around newly set out plants. It's the month to fertilize lawn grasses; crab-grass eradicators are effective if applied when grass is in the seedling stage. Deep watering of lawns is usually essential by May 1.



JUNE

It's planting time for nursery-started annuals and trees and shrubs from containers. Perennials, biennials, fast-growing hot weather vegetables and fall annuals may be sowed. Deciduous flowering shrubs, after they bloom, should be pruned. Pest control, naturally, should be continued, and fast-growing plants should get their share of fertilizer. Surface roots of shrubs and border plants can be protected with a thick blanket of rotted manure, compost or straw. Tall flowers should be staked. Young border annuals should be cut back or pinched. Dahlias should be debudded and delphinium stalks cut back to the top of their foliage and given a light feeding. Roses should not be allowed to dry out.



OCTOBER

This fall month is the time to plant nursery-started early spring annuals, perennials, spring bulbs, winter vegetables, native shrubs and trees and ornamentals. Root crops, lettuce, spinach and onions may be put out. Perennials should be divided if needed. New lawns can be started and Bermuda lawns can be seeded with highland bentgrass or rye grass to keep them green during the winter. Bush berries should be pruned after bearing. Sweet-peas should be fertilized and support provided. Garden clean-ups must continue and compost and well-rotted manure should be mixed into beds.



NOVEMBER

Spring-flowering bulbs, nursery-started annuals and perennials, hardy evergreen shrubs and trees, berried shrubs and cabbage crops may be planted. Hardy annuals can be planted from seed. Snails, slugs and aphides should be killed. Lawns should be given a final booster feeding. Bulb beds are due for fertilization, and this is a good time for final clean-ups.



DECEMBER

Tulips, hyacinths, ranunculuses, anemones can still be planted, as can hardy evergreens. Deciduous fruits should be pruned after the leaves have fallen. Dead branches should be removed from ornamentals and their centers should be thinned if overcrowded. Bearded-iris should be fertilized. Soil should be prepared with a 3-inch dressing of manure so winter rains will not beat it into pavement hardness. Drainage furrows must be checked and beds reggraded if necessary. Tender subtropicals must be protected against frost.

CALENDAR

round opportunity to do his Green Thumb thing. No waiting here for snows to melt and Jack Frost to slink away.

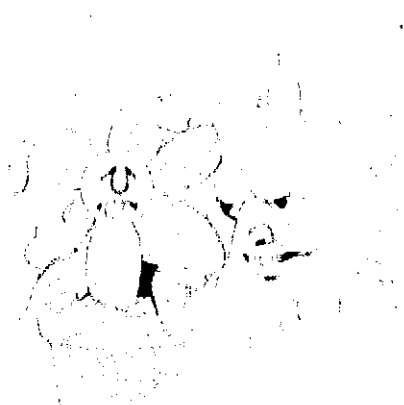
From January through December, there are enough gardening activities to fill a seed catalog. So it's a good idea to keep the trowel and hoe sharp and the fertilizer ripe.

Illustrations by BILL BUEPCE



JULY

Early hot weather vegetables, early tomatoes, trees and shrubs from containers can be planted if they are carefully watered. Perennials, winter and spring flowering annuals in flats, hot weather annuals in open ground also may be sowed if watering is done diligently. Red spiders, aphides, thrips, chewing insects, Fuller's rose beetles and grasshoppers should be dealt with. Rapid growing things need heavy feeding; slow growers, light feeding. Trenches for sweetpeas, to be planted next month, should be prepared.



AUGUST

End-of-summer bedding plants, trees or shrubs from containers can be planted, and perennials, winter annuals in flats and winter vegetables can be sowed. Sweetpeas should be planted before Aug. 25. Perennials which have bloomed should be divided and replanted. Pruning is due for boysenberries, loganberries and raspberries. Pests reach an all-time high in August, so be prepared. Fast-growing plants should be fertilized. Watering is very important.



SEPTEMBER

Fall and winter-blooming annuals, winter vegetables, trees and shrubs and subtropicals may be planted and spring annuals sowed. Roses can be lightly pruned and dead flowers plucked. Pests to look for this month are the red spider, aphid, brown scale, ant, sowbug and earwig. Mildew is the most common disease. Regular watering should be continued and tender surface roots mulched. Large clumps of spring-blooming perennials must be divided. Fall blooming perennials, climbing roses and vines should be staked. If your vegetable crop has been harvested, beds should be cleaned up.



JANUARY

It's time to plant deciduous shrubs and trees, evergreens, berries, small fruits, roses, nursery-started annuals and perennials and some summer-blooming bulbs such as gladioli and nursery-started winter vegetables. Spring and summer annuals, tuberous begonias and gloxinias may be started from seed under glass and warm weather vegetables may be put out in lathhouses or coldframes. Fruit trees, grapes and ivy should be pruned. When plump red buds are evident, it's time to cut back roses. Fruit trees and other deciduous plants and California sycamores are due for a spraying for blight prevention. Bearded iris should be fertilized.



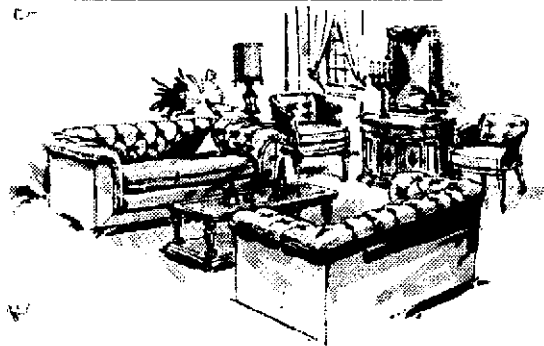
FEBRUARY

Deciduous shrubs, roses, ornamental and fruit trees, bush berries, grapes, rhubarb, artichokes, summer bulbs, tropicals and subtropicals, cool weather annuals, all can be planted now. Fruit trees and grapevines should be pruned before buds begin to open. If not done last month, roses and fuchsias should be cut back. Gardeners should spray for mites on berries, for peach leaf curl and mildew. Roses and the ground around them should be sprayed with a good fungicide. Beds for vegetables, summer annuals and evergreens should be fertilized and shrubs and other plant need to be fed as soon as new growth starts. When the weather warms up, trees and lawns should get fertilizer too.



MARCH

Perennials, subtropicals, summer bulbs, warm weather vegetables, annuals from nursery flats can be planted. Seeds for vegetables, summer annuals and lawns can be planted. It's time to spray for aphid, migratory scale, peach leaf curl, brown rot, mildew and thrips. Lawns, deciduous trees, roses and shrubs, camellias, azaleas, bulb beds and dichondra are scheduled for fertilizer.



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HIKE (Continued from page 28)

"... through the Great Southland, I heard almost constant gunfire ..."

peak in the continental United States, and found myself in the middle of a crowd. Over a hundred people were scattered along the top, their numbers swelled by the long holiday weekend.

Most of these people had walked up the wide, supersafe trail to the top. I heard people complaining about the thin air while smoking cigarettes, watched them drink their beer or wine, sign the summit book and walk back down. One man shot movies of the summit plaque, panned over to his son and stopped, ignoring the panorama stretching thousands of feet below — dropping finally to Badwater, the lowest spot on the continent, almost 100 miles away.

Beyond Whitney the trail winds through harsh and desolate terrain above timberline as it crosses several 12,000 to 13,000-foot passes. Two hundred miles of well-traveled trail, worn knee-deep in places, brought me to Yosemite Valley and thousands of people freshly transplanted from the city.

After two months of scattered but friendly encounters with hikers in the back-country, I was unprepared for Yosemite. Naively, I tried to be friendly with many tourists I encountered. For my trouble, all I got in return were stares and snide remarks about my appearance, admittedly somewhat trailworn by this time.

Most of the people seemed to be paying little attention to the cliffs or waterfalls — and absolutely no attention to the flowers they trampled underfoot. It was as if their only goal was to get from this "wilderness" back to the safety and comfort of watching the portable TV sets in their campers or mobile homes.

The man I overheard at the junction of a paved sidewalk into Yosemite Falls seemed all too typical. "You don't want to go in there," he said to his wife. "That's a QUARTER MILE in there!" I hurried to pick up my resupply box at the post office and fled for the high country.

Moving north across California Highways 108, 4, 88, and Interstate 50, I hiked along many sections of the 570 miles of irregular trail which my maps euphemistically label "uncompleted." I walked past Lake Tahoe and into Lassen National Park as July became August. The altitude had been slowly decreasing, and I was encountering sweeping, dense forest. Dry weather made water again scarce. In one of California's driest summers ever, I was forced to limit my hiking to mornings and evenings. The heat and humidity seemed much worse than the Mohave's. Slowed by the curtailed hiking hours, I was forced to ration my food.

It's amazing how long you can think about food without becoming bored with the subject. Particularly if you're a bit hungry and you've been living on a dull diet for 10 weeks.

My plans called for me to arrive at a ranger station or resort every two or three weeks to retrieve the food package I'd mailed earlier. The boxes contained my complete

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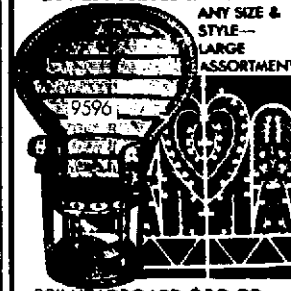
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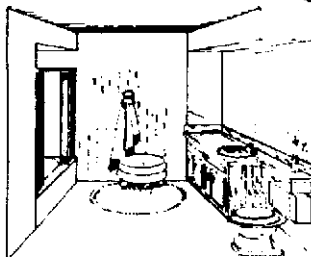
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"Hunger does strange things to your personality."

menu for the next section of trail: oatmeal, dried fruits, dried breads, cheese, soup mixes, noodles and macaroni, dried potatoes, dried meat, dried cabbage and dried celery, dried lemon pie mix and dried blueberry cobbler — all packaged in plastic bags to save weight and space.

In spite of a mundane menu, each supply box proved to be a source of excitement. Not only had I stashed some heavyweight and bulky goodies such as canned crab legs, artichoke hearts, peaches, mandarin oranges or the like for immediate consumption, I sometimes found some surprises.

Most of the surprises were supplied courtesy of the postal service. Among them were things like onion-flavored oatmeal and chocolate spaghetti, results of rough treatment in the mails which caused plastic bags to break and ingredients to mingle.

Hunger does strange things to your personality. I found I was not the least bit bashful about using the subtle art of begging. I even became passably good at it — good meaning being able to work the subject of food into the first 30 seconds of my response to some passing hiker's curt comment about the weather.

Sometimes I met with luck and charity. But usually not. One generous 280-poundish soul gave me a glob of cold stew as he nonchalantly devoured four freshly caught and crisply fried trout.

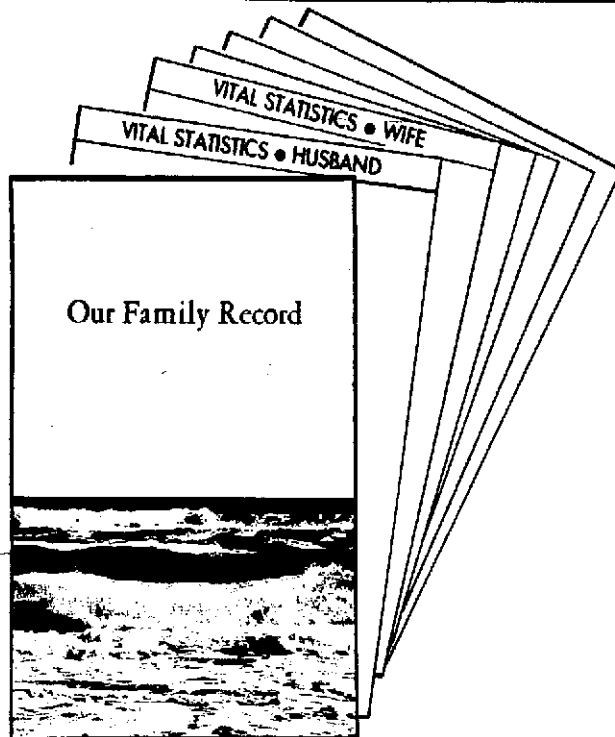
My hopes soared when I later met two hikers leading a packhorse laden with gear and, presumably, food. They had some extra cocoa, which I gratefully accepted. Then they offered some tapioca pudding. I drooled a "yes." But there was a catch — I had to wait while the stuff cooled.

An hour passed before we retrieved the big pot from a rock and lifted the lid, only to find the pudding in turmoil. A tiny arm reached up from the mass. Then another. Then two more. Soon two definite creatures emerged from the custard-colored lagoon. Trying to convince ourselves we weren't hallucinating, we tentatively identified our creatures as mice. We scraped the goo away and found our diagnosis was sickeningly accurate.

No longer keen on the pudding, I went to bed slightly hungry. We awoke to find the mice had passed on during the night, presumably with warm, full tummies.

When the dried food ran short, I gave brief thought to "living off the land." But the best I could manage were a few berries here and there.

Nor was I much for other aspects of woodsmanship, such as lighting campfires by rubbing sticks together. I chose not to build fires for any purpose other than to help dry clothing and gear after rainstorms. I had found separate, dated fire permits would be needed in some areas and that campfires were downright illegal in others. So I did my cooking on a small gasoline stove which had the advantage of not adding to the hundreds of unsight-



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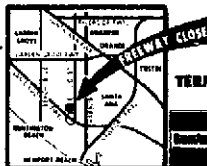
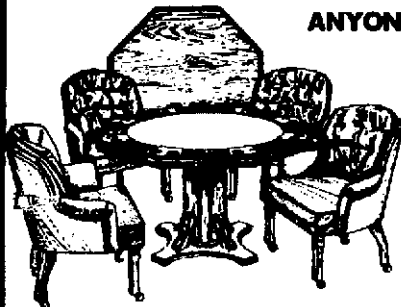
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[illegible]**Location**

My entry into Oregon would have delighted any James G. Blaine Society member. The weather deteriorated immediately. Bitter cold, rain, hail and snow were my only companions for the next 12 days as I slogged over back roads through Southern Oregon toward Lake o' the Woods. This was where I had begun my Oregon hike two years ago and was my planned destination. When I arrived at my intended stopping point, however, I somehow couldn't picture myself returning to the city just yet. I decided to hike on for at least another couple of weeks.



LOOK ON WHITE RECORDS



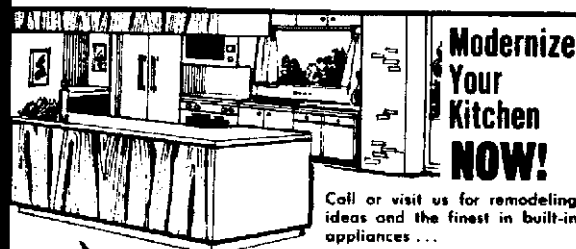
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"The experience was worthy every moment..."

I made a phone call to arrange another food drop, then headed through the light snow toward Crater Lake. After a few days I was pleased I had decided to continue. It was familiar country, but I'd never seen it during late autumn and I'd never seen it so beautiful. I took a day to climb South Sister, another to explore Rock Mesa. The weather turned cold again. I walked across the McKenzie Pass lava fields through wind-driven rain. And on the morning of Oct. 10 I arrived at Santiam Pass, made another phone call and waited for my folks to come get me.

As we drove the familiar curves of the Clear Lake cutoff, the thought that my odyssey was finally over hit me. In 147 days, I had walked approximately 1,900 miles of up-and-down and switchback trails. In one moment of boredom I had calculated that my trip required about four million footsteps.

In 4 1/2 months I traveled through 19 national forests, five national parks, five state parks and every climatic zone the western U.S. has to offer. And I had encountered much of the variety that makes up the West — wilderness and urban sprawl, back-country trails and freeways.

The experience was worth every moment, good and bad. I had achieved my goal and more. I learned much about myself and about how much difference sheer will power can make between going ahead and quitting. Yet it was over before I could fully comprehend all that had happened, in spite of all those hours to myself.

Before I was really prepared for it, the fresh green forests vanished and were replaced by asphalt streets and telephone poles. The sky darkened with pollution. The air oozed with urban smells. The noises of civilization battered unceasingly at my ears. The city closed around me and I was home. □

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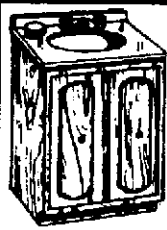
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GOURMET GUIDE

by **Tedd Thomey**

There comes a time in every man's life when he ought to skip lunch in order to save his appetite for a feast such as the old-country dinner at DeCasino's Little Italy Ristorante, 2905 E. Seventh St., a few blocks west of Redondo Avenue.

I don't recommend that you eat this Italian feast every day. That would definitely be too much — for most people, at least. But there's no joy to compare with occasionally sitting down to a dinner which includes a dazzling variety of courses offering the stimulation and contrast of different flavors and colors.

DeCasino's old-country dinner is served daily and Sunday from 4 p.m. on. It starts with such hot and cold appetizers as deep-fried zucchini sticks, bean salad, marinated vegetables, two kinds of olives and Italian peppers. Then comes a robust minestrone, followed by mixed green salad with Roquefort or Italian dressing. The entree is accompanied by spaghetti or ravioli with meat sauce and a special hot, cheese-stuffed bread called calzone. The price also includes coffee or tea (all you can drink) and dessert of fresh fruit such as tangerines and apples.

Owner-host Joe DeTrapani, a round-faced, cheerful fellow, features such entrees as baked halibut cacciatore in a wine and tomato sauce, \$3.75; veal marsala, \$4.50; steak pizzaiola, a New York cut with wine-mushroom sauce, \$5.25; chicken cacciatore hunter's style, \$3.95; multi-layered lasagne,



JOE DETRAPANI
Dazzling variety of courses

\$3.50; veal scallopini, \$4.50; scampi Venetian style, \$5.10, and many others, including Bella Bambina Nancy Marie, a special \$5.25 dish named in honor of his 1-year-old daughter.

Aware that many people can't put away such a huge dinner, Joe and his wife Nancy also offer their entrees a la carte for 50 cents less, including bean salad, garlic bread and coffee. Some of the a la cartes, such as spaghetti with marinara sauce, are \$2.45. Others, such as ravioli with meatballs, are \$3.10.

Enlarged last year, DeCasino's has two dining rooms decorated in a warm, hospitable Italian style. Joe and Nancy also serve beer and some excellent wines, on tap as well as by the bottle.

PEOPLE DRIVING on Long Beach Boulevard between Carson Street and Wardlow Road often notice a prominent marquee which says: "WEAR A SMILE, HAVE FRIENDS. WEAR A SCOWL, HAVE WRINKLES."

The sign's friendly greetings, which change from time to time, are usually chosen by Catherine Snodgrass, wife of Bill Snodgrass who owns Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. People driving by are given the impression that Ken's must be a friendly place, worth trying.

When they get inside, they



BILL SNODGRASS
Knows exactly what they want

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

find that they had the right hunch. Ken's is renowned for the quality of its large dinners and tasty luncheons and the cheerful attitudes of its pretty waitresses and hostesses. It's a handsome place with big comfortable booths, large windows, a modern decor and a cocktail lounge.

Bill is a talented chef as well as a restaurateur. He and his No. 1 chef, Roy Richardson, make a great team because they have the experience to understand exactly what the dining-out public wants. Ken's dinners start with a bouquet of colorful relishes followed by soup du jour or a large salad with croutons and special dressing. The other courses include loaf of hot bread fresh from the restaurant's ovens, baked potato or French fries, beverage and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or a sundae.

The entrees include such appetite-tempters as beautiful broiled halibut steak with lemon butter, \$3.85; old-fashioned chicken-fried steak, "bringing back memories of cooking on the farm," \$2.95; southern fried chicken with country gravy, \$2.95; the superpopular pepper steak with gourmet wine sauce, \$3.95; spencer steak, "cut from the finest heart of prime rib," \$4.95; and the shrimp-steak combination, \$5.95.

Open every day, Ken's serves a special breakfast Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is served Sunday from noon on, featuring roast duckling with orange sauce, \$3.75.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Benzopyrene, a cancer agent associated with cigarette smoke, also is harmful atmospheric pollutant, a researcher has reported to the American Chemical Society.

For the first time, a report concludes that benzopyrene in the atmosphere must share the blame with cigarette smoking as a source of lung cancer, especially in urban and suburban areas.

Accordingly, a 50 per cent reduction of benzopyrene in urban air might reduce the lung cancer rate by 20 per cent, says a report from the American Chemical Society. (However, cigarette smoking is still identified as the primary source of lung cancer in a report from the National Academy of Science.)

Dr. Frederick T. Wallenberger, chairman of the committee on chemistry and environment of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society, says that with few exceptions the media have not discussed the complex NAS report dealing with benzopyrene. He suggests that the highly technical language may be a barrier.

The chemical structure of benzopyrene is related to that of soot or graphite, he says. Consequently, inefficient burning in an oxygen-starved system will give a large amount of smoke, soot and benzopyrene.

Industry and power plants are a very minor source of benzopyrene, he says. More than a third of benzopyrene emissions come from the very inefficient and obsolete hand-stoked residential coal and wood furnaces. The second largest source of emissions is coal refuse fires in some eastern coal mining states. Such fires often smolder for years.

Automobile emissions of benzopyrene are small but hazardous because they are highly localized. In some suburbs they may contribute as much as 42 per cent to the overall benzopyrene level.

Dr. Wallenberger says there are two ways to a clean environment envisioned for 1980. One is the continuing enforcement of automobile and other emission standards. The other is the efforts of individuals to make contributions toward a clean environment.

"For example," he says, "tune up your car and check your fireplace when you see smoke. Because when you see smoke, you know it contains benzopyrene."

A study of 60 residents of a retirement community shows that the tranquilizer Valium is beneficial in improving anxiety, tension, sleep disturbance, fatigue and depression.

Subjects were aged 60 to 90 and appeared to note the greatest improvement between the third and sixth weeks of treatment.

Side effects were few, and when they did occur were mild, according to a New Jersey doctor reporting in Medical Times, a medical magazine for doctors.



A researcher offers new evidence of the transmission of tuberculosis infection between humans and monkeys.

The new study reports an instance of tuberculosis transmission between an animal caretaker and a laboratory monkey.

Such transmission has often been suspected but is seldom documented, according to a report from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The new report emphasizes the need to establish and maintain programs for the detection, prevention and eradication of TB in laboratory personnel as well as in animals.

Dr. Dario T. Cappucci Jr. of the veterinary section of the California State Department of Public Health, one of the authors of the new report, tells of a laboratory monkey that developed TB. Later, a caretaker was found to have active pulmonary TB, moderately advanced. Researchers believe the caretaker had infected the monkey.

Infection from monkeys kept as household pets is a potential danger since monkeys are not routinely tested for TB when brought into the country, the report says.

Details of the case appear in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, a medical journal.



Moderate and severe high blood pressure can be safely and effectively treated with a new drug called clonidine or Catapres.

With clonidine alone, half of 35 patients experienced a significant reduction of blood pressure, say Dr. William J. Mroczek and associates of Washington, D. C.

But when clonidine was used along with a diuretic drug, almost all patients (88 per cent) had a good response.

The report is in the American Journal of Cardiology.



One out of five children could benefit from orthodontic treatment to correct irregular teeth, jaw disharmonies or facial appearance, a dentist reported to a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The dentist, Dr. Howard K. Starnbach of Cincinnati, said that children should begin seeing the dentist by age three. Most orthodontic problems in children are treated between the years 9-11, he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By H. Fasulo

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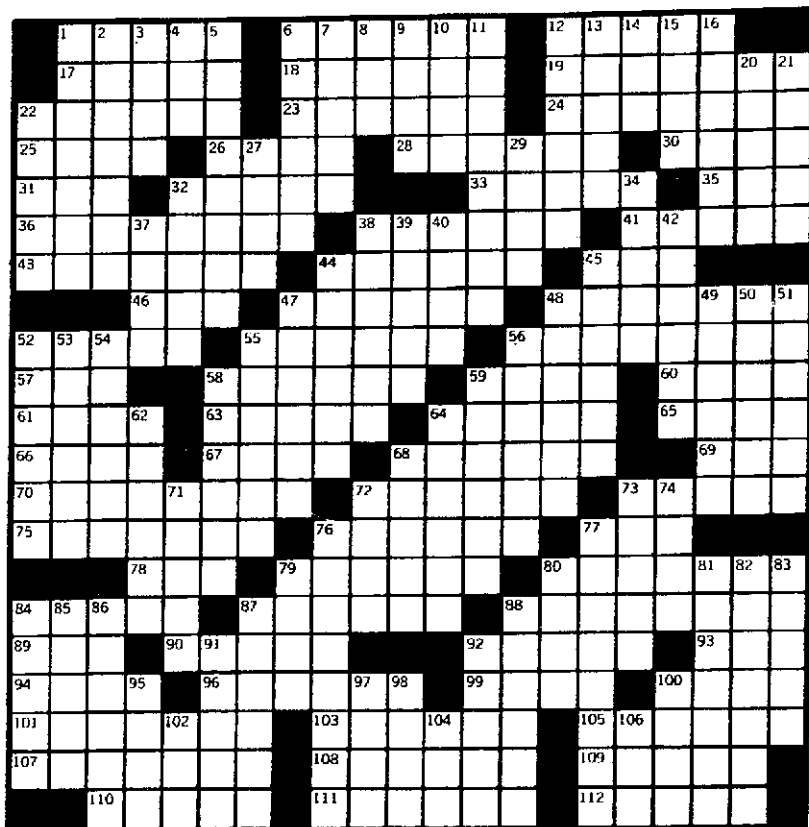
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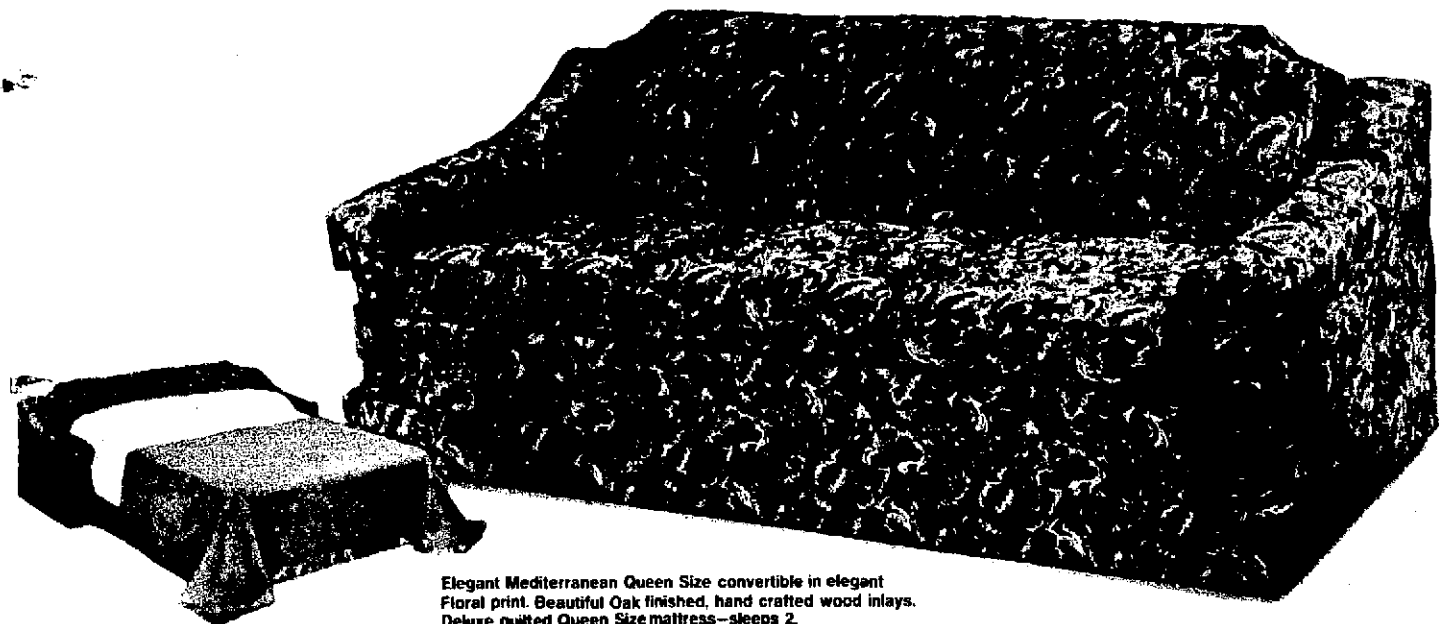
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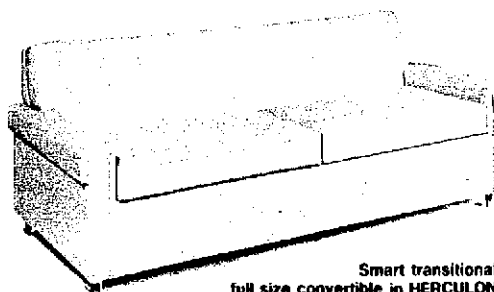
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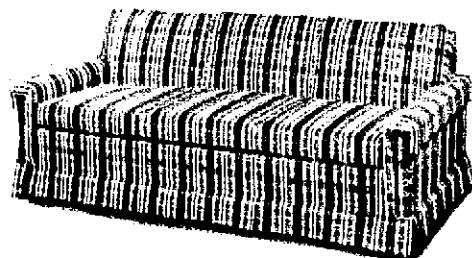
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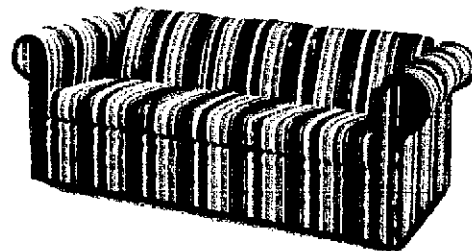
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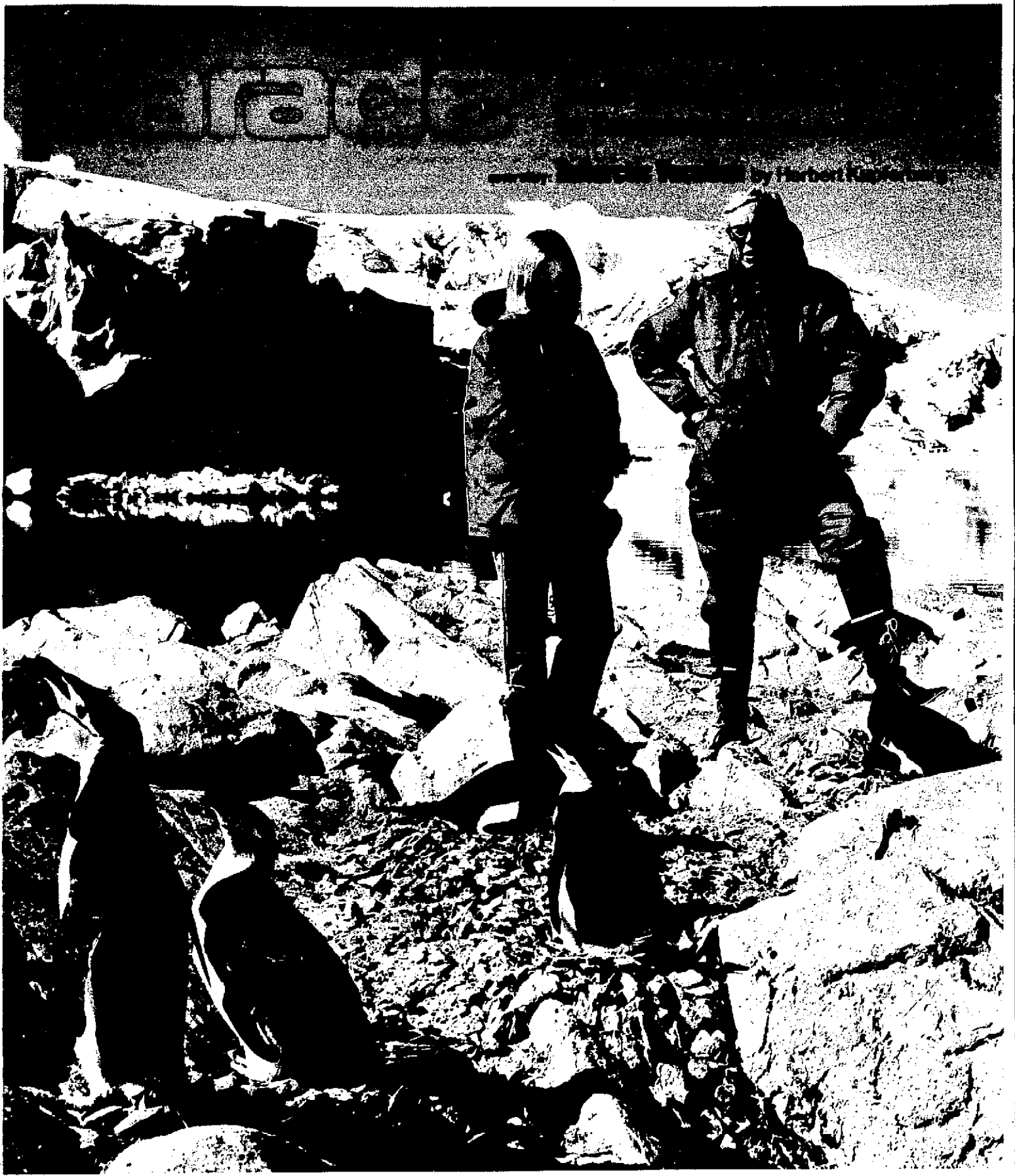
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LYNDON

SAM

Q. Lyndon Johnson was worth at least \$20 million when he died. How come he left his only brother, Sam, a mere \$5000?—Antonio Gomez, San Antonio, Tex.

A. For years Sam Houston Johnson, 59, has been a connoisseur of the grape. On occasion Sam's affinity for wine-tasting caused Lyndon Johnson a great deal of anxiety and fear, a situation which led to a final estrangement of the brothers in November, 1968. After that date, they never saw each other.

When Lyndon's bequest of \$5000 to Sam was made public last month, the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C., immediately filed suit claiming it was entitled to seize the \$5000 on a writ of garnishment. The Riggs Bank claims Sam Johnson borrowed \$10,000 in July, 1968, repaid only \$700.

Sam Johnson agrees that he owes the money to the bank, but explains, "The reason I didn't repay it is because I found myself in an uncomfortable position. I borrowed the money to finance a suite in the Watergate building to entertain people who didn't want to be seen going into or coming out of the White House where I lived at the time. People, both Republicans and Democrats, who wanted to help my brother, needed some place where they could discuss things in private. They didn't want to be seen but they wanted help. They were politicians, journalists, corporation executives, Congressmen, persons of that type.

"I expect the bank will garnishee my inheritance from Lyndon, but I also expect that one of these days Mike Howard—he's the Secret Service agent who's looking after Lady Bird—I expect that one day Mike will come by and drop off some of Lyndon's personal effects to me."

Q. Does Pat Nixon smoke or doesn't she?—Katherine Whittier, New York, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Nixon does smoke but not where photographers can record the act.

Q. When Robert Kennedy was Attorney General of the U.S., I understand he briefed his brother, President John F. Kennedy, on the background of Frank Sinatra, whereupon the Kennedy-Sinatra association was closed out. Can you tell me if L. Patrick Gray III, head of the FBI, or Richard Kleindienst, U.S. Attorney General, has done the same thing for Vice President Spiro Agnew?—H.L., Palm Springs, Calif.

A. As of this writing, neither Gray nor Kleindienst has briefed Agnew on Sinatra's background.



Q. Could you please tell me what has happened to former top model Jean Shrimpton? Does she ever model or act any more?—Jennifer Court, Carmichael, Calif.

A. Former model Jean Shrimpton, currently managed by Mark McCormack, the attorney who manages Arnold Palmer and other top golfers, has retired temporarily from modeling. She resides in England, engages from time to time in affairs of the heart.

Q. What's happened to President Nixon's operetta corps of trumpeters who used to greet foreign dignitaries with fanfare at the White House?—A.M. Briley, Oakland, Calif.

A. Most probably Nixon, a one-time plain, unpretentious, poor boy from Whittier, Calif., a man of the people, realized that such pomp and pageantry was unbecoming a democracy; which is why the operetta costumes for the buglers have apparently been mothballed. But you can never tell; if it strikes the President as impressive, he might well order the buglers costumed to the hilt for the spring welcome of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.



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LE DUC THO AND HENRY KISSINGER

Q. Is there any possibility that Henry Kissinger will teach a class at the University of Hanoi and that Le Duc Tho will teach one at Harvard?—Lane Mulligan, Brockton, Mass.

A. No chance. Kissinger speaks no Vietnamese. Le Duc Tho speaks little English.



DOES BRIGITTE BARDOT MEAN WHAT SHE SAYS?

Q. Is it true that Brigitte Bardot has renounced men and will have nothing to do with them?—Eleanor Brennan, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Yes, at least for a week.

Q. What's happened to Svetlana and William Wesley Peters? She is the daughter of Josef Stalin. They used to live in the Frank Lloyd Wright commune in Arizona.—K. Noble, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Svetlana Peters now lives in Princeton, N.J., with her daughter by Peters. He resides at Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright commune outside Phoenix, imperiously ruled by Mrs. Olgivana Wright. The Peters have separated.

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\$2,500 cash. 8 first prizes are all-expense paid one-week vacations for two to the winner's choice of any city in the U.S.A. or as an alternate prize \$1,100 cash. The vacation prizes include travel arrangements by Spots International round trip first class air transportation from winners' home airports to destinations, double room hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, services and taxes imposed by hotels and service companies. Both the 5 GRAND PRIZE vacations and the 8 first prize vacations must be completed by June 1st, 1974. 100 second prizes are Leeds Luggage Sets, including No. 7631 Tote Bag, No. 7621 21" Weekender and No. 7630 Garment carrier. 500 third prizes are "A Salute to American Cooking" Cookbooks.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry blank or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code.
2. With each entry send two empty DORAL packages (Filter or Menthol) or the words "DORAL Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "DORAL TASTE TOUR," P.O. Box 8273, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1973 and received by June 7, 1973.
3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
4. Five GRAND PRIZES are all-expense paid two-week vacations for two to the winner's choice of any three cities in the U.S.A. or any two cities in Europe, or as an alternate prize \$2,500 cash.
5. Prizes are non-transferable. No substitutes for prizes as offered, except for the 5 Grand Prize winners and 8 first prize winners. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 613 prizes will be awarded.
6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.
7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, Florida, Georgia and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "DORAL WINNERS" P.O. Box 8274, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182.

Mail to: Doral "Taste Tour" Stakes
P.O. Box 8273, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182

Please enter me in the Doral "Taste Tour" Stakes. Enclosed are two empty Doral Packages, Filter or Menthol, or the words "Doral Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

I certify that I am 21 years of age or older.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
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Address _____ Phone No. _____

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Enter as often as you like. No Purchase Required.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

NADERISM GROWS

When the American economic history of the 20th century is written, surely Ralph Nader will be accorded a most prominent role. No individual is more responsible for the burgeoning of consumerism in U.S. society than this tall, thin, Princeton-Harvard-educated son of Lebanese immigrants.

Not only has Nader revolutionized the vast U.S. automobile industry in making it more responsible to the public, but in a major way he is responsible for the fact that there are now more than 1000 Federal Government consumer programs in operation. At the state and local level, 23 states currently offer consumer protection departments; 39 have consumer fraud units, and more than 50 cities boast other agencies designed to protect the consumer.

Nader came upon the scene at a time when big business, protected by big government, was foisting upon the buying public a variety of shoddy products and services. Working within the system, Nader proved that wrongs could be fought, that the price of good government and honest capitalism is eternal vigilance.

Where other guardians of the public good have been corrupted by bribes, favors, political influence and women--Nader has remained untouched, unswayed, "Mr. Clean." More important, by recruiting American youth into his various programs, he is ensuring some continuity of his purpose--to keep U.S. business and government honest, no easy job in the highly competitive jungle of American society.

BOB HOPE'S DESERT PALACE

Comedian Bob Hope, the world's wealthiest entertainer, who will be 70 this May 29th, is building the showplace of Palm Springs.

Hope's desert hideaway with a roof area of 25,000 square feet, two pools, one lake-size, the other therapeutic, has been designed by architect John Lautner as a modern villa on two levels. It will cost more than a million dollars, a drop in the bucket for Hope, whose real estate holdings are so vast that he pays \$800,000 a year in property taxes.

The second floor of the Hope villa consists of two master bedroom suites for Bob and wife Dolores, a kitchen and dining area. The downstairs level contains a tremendous entertainment area, a gigantic billiard and trophy room, two guest suites, and service quarters. Also large, partly covered terraces, the swimming pools, the large modern kitchen and a sumptuous dining area.

The single-family

dwelling, which is really a house within a house, is being constructed on a site larger than six city lots in the South Ridge section of Palm Springs. The structure is larger than one local department store. The building permit alone cost Hope \$5045.

By the time Arthur Elrod, whose own Palm Springs house inspired Hope to build his, gets through decorating the comic's desert hideaway, and the landscape architect finishes with his contribution, the Hopes will probably have invested \$2 million in their newest home.

Money, however, is not one of Hope's major worries. Approaching age 70, he has enough loot -- an estimated \$300 million -- to live out the rest of his days in sybaritic splendor. A long-time contributor to the Republican Party, Bob over the years has progressed from a poor, undereducated vaudevillian in Cleveland to a respected, self-made millionaire member of the Establishment. No man more deserves the success he now enjoys.

FREE UPLIFTS

Women with small breasts need a physical as well as moral uplift. So declares Dr. Thomas Faulkner of London, a noted plastic surgeon, who suggests that the country's nationalized health service provide that particular service free.

Writing in "Medical News," Dr. Faulkner says that cosmetic surgery to enlarge the breasts by implanting a silastic prosthetic would do much to restore the confidence of small-bosomed women, many of whom are so self-conscious that they refuse to take part in social functions.

The surgery Dr. Faulkner recommends leaves small, unobtrusive scars and ordinarily costs about \$300 in London. But the good doctor says there's no reason why it shouldn't be offered free under the state health service.

"It may seem a large sum," he concedes (he should know what U.S. plastic surgeons charge for that operation). "But if after five days in hospital a patient can be discharged with her problem solved, it is very much cheaper than maintaining her for long periods under psychiatric treatment."

TOKYO GOVT. CARS

The Tokyo metropolitan government has decided officially to purchase Mazda Luce AP2 cars.

The Mazda Luce is powered by a Wankel rotary engine which emits less nitrogen oxides and fewer hydrocarbons, because it is equipped with an efficient thermal reactor for recombination.

Most important, it has passed a Muskie Act test conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



BOB HOPE AND FAMILY: (LEFT TO RIGHT) KELLY HOPE, LINDA HOPE LANDE, NATHANIEL LANDE, BOB HOPE, WIFE DOLORES HOPE, JUDITH HOPE, ANTHONY HOPE, NORA HOPE MCCULLAGH AND SAM MCCULLAGH.

HOW WELL OFF ARE WE?

Last year, for the first time since 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt established the New Deal coalition, a large share of labor deserted the Democratic Party.

Whereas Hubert Humphrey garnered 56 percent of the labor vote in 1968, Nixon received 50 percent in 1972.

Why did so many workers switch? Some Democratic bigwigs explain that Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) was simply the "wrong" candidate, a man who frightened the hard-hats, the proletariat, the guys on the assembly line.

Republicans, on the other hand, say the workers voted for Nixon because they never had it so good.

Is that, in fact, the case? Are workers better off today than they were five years ago? Have they converted to Republicanism for good?

According to Richard Parker, in his provocative "The Myth of the Middle Class," workers in the U.S. and many of the middle class are not well off at all. Offering an arsenal of statistics to support his contentions, Parker declares that America still suffers from a gross maldistribution of wealth and power, with no signs of improvement.

"The fact is," he writes, "that the shift from a blue to a white collar has not altered the way many workers live their lives. An insurance salesman whose father was a foundryman or a grocery checker whose father was a coal miner retain values that popular sociology attributes to blue-collar workers exclusively. They retain traditional values because America has left them with traditional lives: forty-hour weeks and fifty-week years of uninviting, uninspiring, soul-destroying work. Perhaps they are better off sitting silently at their desks, peering around them at identical desks

stretching in all directions, rather than standing in a noisy factory amid rows and rows of machines; but the final verdict is not yet in.

"The promises which the transition to a white-collar economy were supposed to fulfill have not been met: automation has not meant the end of drudgery, most jobs have not become more meaningful, and the leisure which we were all supposed to get ready for remains the reward of the privileged minority."

JET WATER

The water you drink on jet airplanes may be unfit for human consumption.

The Tokyo International Airport quarantine office revealed last month that drinking water used by 56.8 percent of the passenger aircraft flying into Tokyo from abroad was undrinkable. The water was either contaminated with germs or polluted with chemical impurities.

In response to the Tokyo survey the World Health Organization has issued a warning to the International Air Transport Association about the quality of drinking water served aboard airplanes.

FRENCH ABORTION MANUAL

The strict abortion laws of France have come under steady attack these past two months with groups of doctors issuing statements admitting having performed or assisted in such operations.

Now, two anonymous writers have published a do-it-yourself abortion manual, entitled, "Yes... We Abort."

The 80-page manual shows women how to abort themselves and notes that, with abortion illegal in France, about a million women a year have clandestine abortions "in anguish and suffering which lead frequently to sterility, frigidity and depression."



SINATRA



REBOZO



THE \$125,000 HOME BOUGHT BY REBOZO NEAR THE BURNING TREE COUNTRY CLUB.

SINATRA & REBOZO

Washington, D.C., isn't the bubbly, active social center it was in the 1000 Camelot days of Jack and Jackie Kennedy when The New Frontier brought a truly colorful collection of characters to the Potomac.

The most colorful character in the Nixon Administration is, of course, Henry Kissinger, who plays games, but nothing as invigorating as tennis, golf or touch-football. Henry cultivates indoor sports.

Recently, however, two characters on the fringes of the Nixon Administration, Frank Sinatra and Bebe Rebozo, bought or leased homes in the capital area. Sinatra's is off Massachusetts Avenue and is used by Pete Malatesta, one

of Agnew's assistants. Rebozo's is located in the Bradley Hills area of the Burning Tree Country Club and will probably be used by Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband David, whose Navy tour of duty ends March 31.

Rebozo, possibly the President's closest personal friend, is a quiet, conservative man by nature who makes it a point to avoid the spotlight. Sinatra, who contributed \$50,000 to the Nixon campaign, is chronically in trouble. But Sinatra certainly adds color to any environment. If Frank can bring Jilly Rizzo, Danny Schwartz, Mickey Rudin and a few others of his Palm Springs pals to the nation's capital, things are almost sure to start popping.

SECURITY WANTED

If you're the inventive, creative type in the mood to design some new product, forget about radish-curler or a match that will last forever. What America needs, if one is to judge by recent trade shows, is an improved security system to protect citizens against burglars,

rapists, intruders.

The public is fearful and crime-conscious and is willing to pay for better security devices.

Some of the recent ones introduced at trade shows are a magnetic lock without a keyhole, a special lock for pushbutton telephones, and a super-strong lock which locks two doors simultaneously.

Save 7¢ on any Post kids' cereal.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles, Super Sugar Crisp or Super Orange Crisp, Alpha-Bits, Honeycomb, Pink Panther Flakes, Crispy Critters, or Frosted Rice Krinkles and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Karlov, Illinois 60901.

Offer expires March 31, 1974.

7¢

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles, Super Sugar Crisp or Super Orange Crisp, Alpha-Bits, Honeycomb, Pink Panther Flakes, Crispy Critters, or Frosted Rice Krinkles. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Redeem now at your grocer. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

7¢

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9 great ways to save 7¢

Pick one:



And they're nine great ways to make sure your kids get vitamins essential to their well-being. An ounce of any one of the Post kids' cereals contains $\frac{1}{3}$ the Minimum Daily Requirement of vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C, D, and Niacin and $\frac{1}{3}$ the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamins B₆ and B₁₂. On top of all that, Kids love 'em.



A PARADE POLL



John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Secretary of State, negotiated alliances.



Kennedy: "Any price, any burden, any hardship" to support cause of liberty.

Has Vietnam created a "new isolationism" in America, or are we simply war-weary?

by Thomas C. Sorensen

After four major wars in 55 years, Americans have come around to Ben Franklin's view that "there never was a good war or a bad peace."

Women, especially, are adamant. They want to keep our troops at home, even if treaty obligations say otherwise.

Help our neighbors—yes. After all, if Canada and Mexico fell, we would be next. Help Britain and Germany, without whom we would be left standing alone. Help our old friends the Philippines.

But no more Vietnams—and no Thailand, Greece or Congo. When it comes to sending American men abroad to fight, even Japan and Israel are out.

The above are among the findings of PARADE's poll.

THE PROMISE AND THE BURDEN

Having failed to complete the job in two world wars, the United States set out in the 1950's and '60's to make the world safe for democracy—or at least safe from communism.

This was no partisan matter. President Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, negotiated military alliances with countries from Turkey to Thailand. And Ike's successor, President Kennedy, promised that Americans would "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship" to support

the cause of liberty.

"Any burden," after 1965, turned out to be Vietnam. It affected and divided us as no other war ever had. We began to look at our role in the world in a different light.

When war finally did end, the dominant reaction was relief rather than a sense of triumph or accomplishment. Leaders of both parties appear united in the conviction that Uncle Sam should no longer serve as policeman to the world.

Yet our alliances remain in force, from NATO in the West to SEATO in the East. Russia and China, although tempered in their policies and their propaganda, are certainly more powerful than ever—and potentially more dangerous.

Could there be another Vietnam? How should this country react in the event of large-scale Communist aggression?

The PARADE poll interviewed men and women over 18 from coast to coast—representing a cross-section of the population.

Respondents were asked if they thought the U.S. should send troops to

The poll was conducted by Daniel Starch & Staff, Inc., one of the nation's leading opinion research firms. Starch has been surveying public attitudes since 1923.

a particular country if that country were "threatened by Communist invasion and takeover."

NEIGHBORS SÍ: VIETNAM NO

Their answers will rattle the chandeliers in embassies and foreign offices around the world. Here are some of the findings:

■ Now that we are out of Vietnam, most want to stay out. If a new Communist invasion threatens the South, only one in three Americans would send our troops back in. If Hanoi and the Vietcong should seize control of the South Vietnamese government in violation of the peace agreement, only one in seven would send troops.

■ Most Americans would send troops to thwart invasions of Canada and Mexico. They would do the same for Britain, Germany, and the Philippines. But there they draw the line.

■ There is a hard core—about a fourth of the men, and a sixth of the women, mostly whites—that believes we should send our troops just about anywhere the Communists might attack. These are the "hawks."

■ Another group, somewhat larger, is flatly opposed to going to war, even to help our next-door neighbors. This group is chiefly made up of older women, and women and men under 25. They are the "doves."

■ Men, especially white men with

above-average incomes, are much more hawkish than women. The most hawkish are those too old for the draft themselves but too young to have draft-age sons.

■ Married men are considerably more hawkish than single men. But then, single men are more likely to go to war.

■ People over 60 are the most "dovish." They are also the only ones who have lived through World Wars I and II, Korea, and Vietnam.

■ Women over 60 are the most dovish of all. For example: If Canada were threatened by Communist invasion, 76% of all U.S. men would send troops. But only 39% of women over 60 would do so.

■ Women between 18 and 25 are nearly as dovish. If South Vietnam were again facing Communist invaders, only 19% of women in this age bracket would send troops, compared to 39% of men their age and 44% of all men.

'WE SHALL NOT RETURN!'

Thirty years ago General MacArthur said of the Philippines, "We shall return!" Today, Americans say of Vietnam, "We shall not return!" More than half of all Americans (54%) would be opposed to sending U.S. troops back, with only 34% in favor.

Here are the figures:

If South Vietnam is threatened by Communist invasion and takeover, the U.S. should:

	Send Troops	Not Send Troops	Not Sure (or no answer)
Total U.S.	34%	54%	12%
Men	44	47	9
Women	25	61	14
White men	46	45	9
Non-white men	26	59	15
Incomes over \$15,000	48	48	4

Our second question on Vietnam asked respondents to consider this situation: If Communists, backed by Hanoi and the Vietcong, seize control of the South Vietnamese Government in violation of the peace agreement, should the United States: (A) Take strong diplomatic action, but not resume fighting? (B) Resume bombing if the Communists do not back down, but not send in troops? (C) Begin with bombing and naval action, but if that doesn't work, send U.S. ground forces back in?

The response was clear cut: a solid majority (64%) said, "Apply diplomacy, but no bombing and no soldiers." Only 15% believed we should escalate to the point of sending ground troops. An equal number was willing to use bombs but not infantrymen.

continued

ALLIES AND ENEMIES

Of course, given the bitter controversy over Indochina, Vietnam is hardly the best yardstick for measuring anti-war sentiment in the United States. But what about Britain—the mother country with whom we share

a common language, law and culture; our staunchest ally in NATO and two world wars?

Should Britain be threatened by Communist invasion, only a modest majority (57%) of Americans would favor sending troops.

Men were strongly affirmative, 68% to

26%. Men of draft age, proving that they are not opposed to all wars, were slightly more favorable than the male average.

But women, once again, brought down the total pro-intervention figure. Only 47% of women would send troops to help Britain, while 39% would not. Among women over 60, more opposed sending troops than favored it.

The results for Canada and Mexico were similar. It is difficult to imagine any U.S. government not going to war if either of our neighbors were the target of Communist armies. Yet there is a substantial hard core, particularly among women over 60 and under 25, who would oppose dispatching U.S. troops.

Americans still feel protective about the Philippines. Taken from Spain in the Spanish-American war, lost to Japan in World War II, recaptured in 1944 and granted independence in 1946, the islands have kept the affection of the American people even as democracy has sputtered and died in Manila. About half of those polled (53%) would favor sending U.S. troops.

This clearly was a sentimental response, nothing more. The strategic importance of Germany, for example, far surpasses that of the Philippines. A large industrial nation, Germany stands between the Soviet Union and Western Europe. For 20 years Germany was the cockpit of U.S.-Soviet cold war.

Yet Germany scored no better than the Philippines, with a bare 50% in favor of sending U.S. troops in the event of a Communist invasion, and 39% opposed. Considering Germany's undisputed importance to NATO and Western defense, and the fact that the U.S. already has forces there, the figure is astonishingly small if not frightening.

Male opinion alone is more reassuring for Bonn—64% in favor of our sending help, with only 31% opposed. Among men 25 to 40, those favorable exceed 70%. But women as a whole are opposed, 45% to 39%, with the opposition once again strongest among those under 25 and over 60.

What Germany is to Europe, Japan is to the Far East—but sentiment among Americans for helping Japan is even weaker, with 38% favoring sending troops and 48% opposed.

Men, once again, were for sending troops—50% to 39%. Even men under 25, by a small margin, would aid Japan. But women of all ages were negative, especially women over 60. The fact that Japan is the only Far Eastern nation with sufficient power to balance that of China was forgotten or ignored.

ISRAEL, GREECE AND INDIA

Israel's score was about the same as Japan's: 37% for and 49% against sending troops. Curiously, the young were sharply divided, with those 18-25 the least willing of all age groups to intervene, and those between 25 and 30 the most willing.

Half the men favored sending troops, but only a fourth of the women. Once more, women under 25 and over 60 were the most vehemently opposed.

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See your nearest garden seed dealer for your favorite flower and vegetable varieties. And see how a couple of little improvements can make a big improvement in your garden.

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G.I.'s returning from Vietnam. The bitter war, now ended, was our nation's longest; it split our people at home, and today a majority of Americans say they would oppose sending troops to save South Vietnam from a Communist takeover.

Sentiment for sending troops to help Thailand was about the same as that for Vietnam. The under 25's were more inclined to assist Thailand than Israel, but their elders were less so.

Greece is the birthplace (if no longer the residence) of democracy. It is also a NATO ally. Twenty-five years ago, U.S. aid—but no troops—went to Greece in massive amounts under the Truman Doctrine, and the country was saved from a Communist insurrection. Today, Americans who would send troops there to stop a Communist invasion are outnumbered two to one by those who would not.

India is the world's largest democracy. No matter. The American public has no more enthusiasm for India than the Nixon Administration, whose relations with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government are not good.

Only a fourth of those polled favored helping India, while half were opposed and the others unsure.

NERVOUS INTEREST

All of these figures will be studied nervously in Washington embassies and in foreign capitals. They will be noted with great interest in Moscow and Peking. And well they might.

But conclusions should be drawn with great care. A theoretical proposition in a public opinion poll is not the

same as a real situation on the 7 o'clock news. Should a President again summon us to battle in defense of freedom—to fight abroad so we may not have to fight at home—who can say that the American people would not respond?

Yet, unquestionably, this survey reveals that Americans are tired of war, weary of foreign adventures, reluctant to serve as either the world's conscience or its cop. We have, after all, learned the hard way how right Mark Twain was when he wrote, "It is easier to stay out than get out."

Consider the following figures:

If (country) is threatened by Communist-supported invasion and takeover, should the U.S.:

	Send Troops	Not Send Troops	Not Sure
Canada	65%	24%	11%
Mexico	61	29	10
Britain	57	33	10
Philippines	53	33	14
West			
Germany	50	39	11
Japan	38	48	14
Israel	37	49	14
Thailand	34	50	16
South			
Vietnam	34	54	12
Greece	29	53	18
India	26	52	22
Congo (Zaire)	21	61	18



Announcing Another Great Round Discovery. Raviolios. The Round Ravioli.

To say the least, Columbus was pretty excited when he discovered the world was round.

And here's another great discovery. The round ravioli from Franco-American Raviolios.

Raviolios are round, spoon-sized ravioli.

Made with enriched macaroni. A plump beefy middle. And a tangy meat sauce.

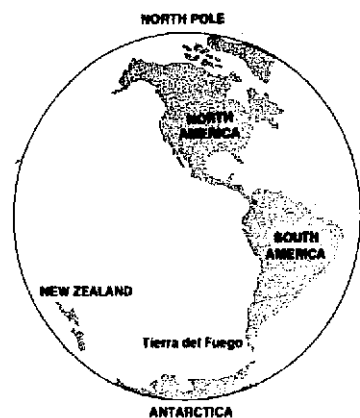
Let your family discover that ravioli can be round with Raviolios.

After all, you don't want the kids to grow up thinking that ravioli has to be square.



Present this coupon to your grocer. He is authorized to allow you 7¢ toward the purchase price of one can of Franco-American Raviolios. **GROCEER:** When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative, or mail the coupon to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1000, ELW CITY, NORTH CAROLINA 27822 for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law, or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires April 30, 1975, Campbell Soup Company.

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢
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What People Do on an Antarctic Vacation

by Herbert Kupferberg
PHOTOS BY RICHARD HARRINGTON



Welcoming delegation of penguins greets travel agent Lars-Eric Lindblad as he leads a party of tourists to one of the

world's most unspoiled vacation-lands, the Antarctic. In the background is his specially built icebreaker-type cruise ship.

For people who want to get away from it all, Lars-Eric Lindblad has just the place—a vacation area that is totally unspoiled, never crowded and eternally cool. It's Antarctica.

Lindblad, a Swedish-born, New York-based travel agent, has been running his Antarctic excursions for the last six years. He's even built his own icebreaker-type vessel, to carry shiploads of travelers to the frozen, southernmost reaches of the globe. Most of his customers are well-heeled tourists with a yen to gaze upon penguins, elephant seals and other frigid fauna, as well as to taste the relative solitude and peace of a voyage to the icecap.

"Our passengers are people with curiosity," says Lindblad. "They have a lower age average than those you customarily find on cruise ships. We have many physicians, also businessmen, executives, professors. About half are women. You will not find any bored people—I have never seen anybody play bridge aboard our ship."

Norwegian skipper

The 2346-ton vessel, named the Lindblad Explorer, carries 90 passengers and a crew of 61, headed by a Norwegian captain. It makes five voyages a year to the polar region, traveling there only during the Antarctic summer months of December, January and February. Most cruises last three weeks, with prices from \$1500 to \$2250. Starting point is Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost tip of South America. Passengers pay their own air fare there and back, adding about another \$1000 to the cost.

What do you do on an Antarctic vacation? Admiring the scenery is a major activity. The Lindblad Explorer steers through glacier-draped channels and seas gleaming with ice. For animal life, there are thousands of penguins gravely strolling about or happily sliding on the ice. Hunting of any sort is strictly forbidden. Passengers take short spins on motor-driven, inflatable rubber boats called Zodiacs. They visit Antarctic scientific stations operated by Chile, Argentina, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States, where they always get a warm welcome.

No one goes hungry

On shipboard Lindblad provides his passengers with high-quality, well-prepared food and a liquor supply that features hot grog. His cruise personnel includes scientists who give lectures on the geology and plant and animal life of the region. It's a great place for bird-watchers—where else can you see a blue-eyed shag, a black-backed gull and a wandering albatross all on one trip?

This kind of touring fulfills Lindblad's philosophy of traveling, which is that a vacation should be as different as possible from everyday life.

"I have a conviction that many of our



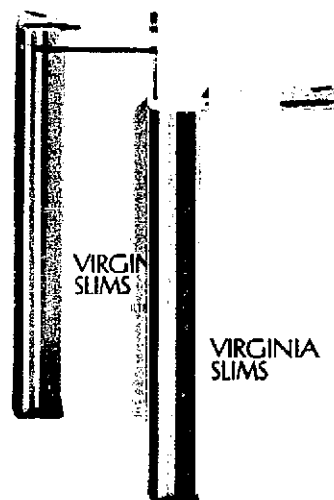
September, 1910. Mrs. John Davenport of Southampton absentmindedly lit up a cigarette after 120 hours of sitting for her portrait.
Goodbye, 120 hours.



You've come a long way, baby.

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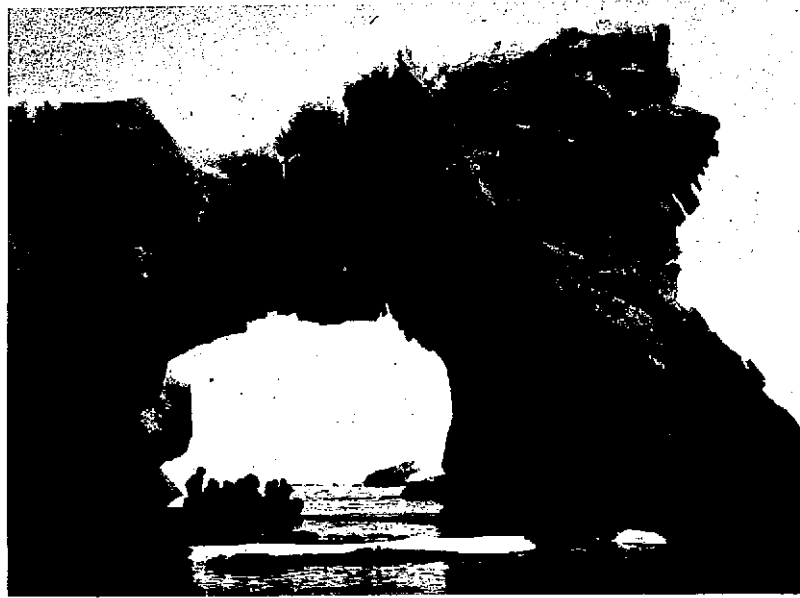
Positives: Marshall Klugman for John N. McDougall

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar,"
1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '72



You can't beat the scenery: Ship cruises among magnificent glacial mountains. This shot was taken in Lemaire Channel, on west coast of Antarctica.



As huge icebergs break up they often form spectacular arches. Here a group of tourists in an inflatable rubber boat passes beneath one in Paradise Bay.

ANTARCTIC CONTINUED

problems today are due to an over-concentration of people," he says. "A holiday should be an escape from great pressures. I'm against big resorts, or tours of big cities where you stand on line to get into crowded museums and restaurants. You come back as irritated and as pressured as you were when you left. Now, in Antarctica, or sailing up the Amazon—there you really come back relaxed."

How he began

Lindblad, a six-footer now in his 50's, got into the travel business in his native Sweden and came to the U.S. in 1951. He says he felt from the start that most tour operators neglected "the intelligent traveler" who wanted not only to look around, but also to learn, on his trips abroad. So he launched exploration and natural history trips to Greece, the Middle East, Mexico and other then relatively untraveled areas.

In 1966 he began his Antarctic excursions, using a chartered Argentinian naval vessel. His first cruise had 58 American passengers.

"But it didn't work out," he says. "The ship wasn't suitable. So we designed our own. It was built in Finland in 1969 at a cost of \$2.4 million. It's the only large passenger vessel anywhere which is an icebreaker."

When Lindblad's ship isn't in the Antarctic, it's touring elsewhere in the world. He's taken it on tours up the Amazon, to the Arctic Circle, and to such far Pacific islands as the Seychelles, Comoro and Easter.

Lindblad's travel agency now operates worldwide, and his 300 employees are scattered in offices in New York, London, Buenos Aires, Auckland, Botswana, Nairobi and the Seychelles Islands. His office in the Seychelles is run

by his wife, Sonja.

"She told me she had spent most of her life at home waiting for me to come back from trips," says Lindblad philosophically. "So when we opened up a large office in the Seychelles she said 'I'll go down there and you can visit me.'"

Lindblad's next project is the construction of a ship for underwater viewing.

"It isn't a submarine," he says. "People would worry if they were totally submerged. But it will reverse the usual design of a ship—the sleeping accommodations will be on the top of the vessel, and the public rooms and the viewing decks on the bottom, below water. With great glass windows at the sides, we'll be able to open up the whole fantastic underwater world. There are tens of thousands of fish species and unbelievable corals to be seen. English naval architects are working on the design, and we hope to have the vessel finished in 1974."

Nature's handiwork

The greatest sights to be seen by tourists are natural rather than man-made, Lindblad feels.

"Nothing has ever been built that can compare with the beautiful masterpieces of nature," he says. "To me the greatest wonder of the world are the great herds on the Serengeti Plain in Africa. It is a fantastic feeling to wake up in the morning in a tent at the foot of Kilimanjaro and see herds of elephants on one side and the ranks of the Masai tribesmen on the other."

However, when he's asked which, of all the places he has visited, he likes the best, Lindblad never hesitates.

"If I had a choice of where to live," he says, "it would be Wilton, Conn., where I now have a house, and New York City, where I now have an apartment. There really is no place like home."



Gourmet meals are provided on shipboard, and there's plenty to eat on shore excursions, too. But sometimes outdoors dining is informal.



At tiller of outboard, Lindblad leads tourists in spin around icy waters. Among things he likes about Antarctica: it is never overcrowded.

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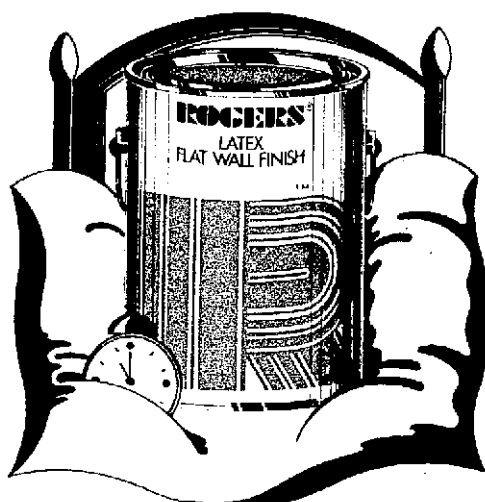
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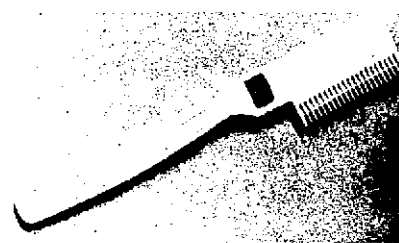


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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

ADJUSTABLE HAIR TRIMMER: This one (right) has a wide blade and a thumbwheel that adjusts the blade to the length of hair you are trimming or thinning, allowing you to do the job precisely and with the ease of combing, claims the maker. It can be used with right or left hand, is made of nonbreakable materials, comes with supply of blades, a guide booklet and styling information for the whole family. \$4.95 in stores. **Domex Products, Dept. PP, Box 182, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.**



FOR FUN IN THE WATER: Here's a craft (right) that resembles a kayak but has a shallow keel for nearly its full 14 1/2-foot length so it will not fishtail. You can easily paddle it in a straight line even in windy conditions, claims the maker. Also featured: a large storage space, nearly 6 feet long and 20 inches at the widest point, for overnight camping gear, diving equipment, fishing gear, sandwiches, drinks. The craft is made of nearly indestructible Cyclocac, weighs only 65 lbs., can be lifted onto top of car, truck or camper. Details: **Rowland Products, Dept. PP, Kensington, Conn. 06037.**



SAFETY JACKETS: For added safety for any nighttime bicyclists, joggers or pedestrians in your family, new jackets (right) are trimmed with a reflective fabric stripe. The stripe looks like conventional cloth by day, but shines brightly at night in auto headlight beams from more than 500 feet. The jackets can be dry-cleaned or home-laundered without affecting reflective qualities. Navy blue or wine. In men's and women's, boys', girls' and children's sizes. Light jackets: \$12 to \$25; heavier jackets: \$20 to \$50. **3M Company, Dept. PP, Box 33316, St. Paul, Minn. 55133.**



LIGHTED MEDICAL SPOON: You can safely give or take medicine at night without other lights, using this battery-powered illuminated spoon (right). Bowl is indexed with lines for measuring out doses, and enough light is given off so it is easy to pour medicine and keep spoon level from bottle to mouth. With batteries: \$2.30 ppd. **File, Dept. PP, Box 3006, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87110.**



BACKYARD GREENHOUSE: You can grow flowers or vegetables, exotic or native variety, in this portable starter greenhouse (right) that requires little yard space. It's 8' high, 6' wide, 4' deep, snaps together without nuts, bolts or screws, uses clear heavy-duty vinyl, contains 2 fiberglass workbenches, is guaranteed unconditionally for a year, can be added to at any time. \$99 f.o.b. factory. **American Mobile Vehicles, Dept. PP, 9489 Dayton Way, Suite 211, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.**



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COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

4 year old—10-18" size

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(7 for \$2.00)
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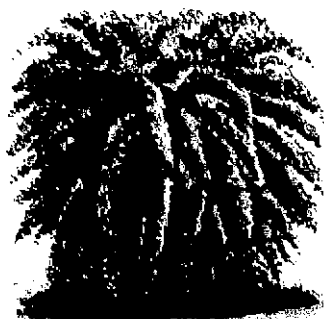
Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices—only 25¢ ea. when you send for 16! These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year-old, 10-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman price above plus C.O.D. charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.

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For Hedge or Border-Blazing

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or in front of foliage. Choice 1' to 3' stock.

(Sp. Anthony Waterer) A beautiful shrub heavily laden with gorgeous red flowers in late spring. Blooms at intervals throughout the summer. Very hardy. Grows in sun or part shade. Excellent for low hedge taller shrubs. Luxuriant green



So many hundreds of Pink Trumpet Blooms on its Arching Sprays We Call it the "Weeping Pink"

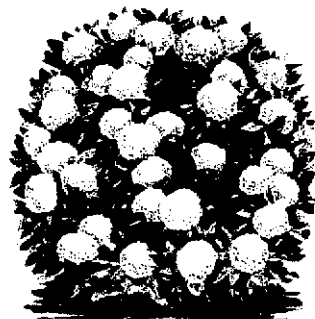
WEIGELA

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ea. when you order two

(4 for \$1.75) (Weigela rosea) are practically buried under the weight of cluster after cluster of rosy-pink flowers.

For an easy-to-grow shrub, one that will add real beauty along walls, fences, walks and drives, "Weeping Pink" Weigela is a must. You'll get nice 1½ to 3 ft. plants that will thrive without extra bother—growing 6 to 8 ft. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay cost plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



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The Hills of Snow (Hydrangea A. G.) is one of the most magnificent flowering shrubs. Begins blooming in July and is truly a sight to behold! Its large clusters of snow white blooms reach a diameter of about 6" and are borne so profusely that the bush appears to be a rolling mass of white. It blooms for weeks—from early July to October. Very easy to grow. Grows to only 4' thereby making it an excellent low growing flowering hedge, border or specimen plant. Requires little care or attention—grows even in poor soil. You receive hand selected 1½ to 3' well rooted plants that will brighten even the darkest corners of your yard and garden.



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"COLOR CHANGING"

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Few other flowering shrubs bloom so long or are so lovely. This amazing "Color Changing" Hydrangea blooms in summer with thousands of snowy flowers—later the flowers

turn to bluish pink and finally in fall to royal purple. Then instead of falling off when frost comes, they often last right through winter. Even the cut flowers last for months. Wonderful shrub for planting around foundation of your house, or as a border. Shipped 1 to 2 ft. for easy transplanting.

Very Special — 100 Foot



RED TWIG DOGWOOD

HEDGE

Only \$2.98

(25 PLANTS)

(50 plants \$5.75) (200 foot)

Some shrubs give beautiful spring flowers, others give nice summer foliage, and most seem to wither away unattractively each winter. But these hardy Red Twig Dogwood (Cornus Stolonifera) have beautiful

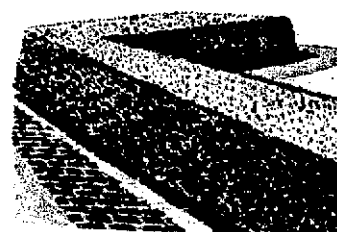
clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the summer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a fiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting against the snow—an outstanding year around hedge! You get nice 1 to 2 foot well rooted nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 feet, but can be trimmed for a beautiful hedge. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay \$2.98 for 25 plants or \$5.75 for 50 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants. (1 year limit)

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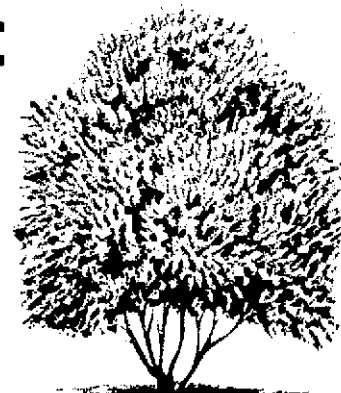
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You'll want to put this graceful TRAILING GARDENIA (Gardenia Radicans) in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. For the beauty of the dense gardenia plus the long graceful stems of the trailing variety. The leaves are broad and the foliage is lustrous and glossy. Green, fragrant white blossoms that have the shimmering luster of slipper roses. These plant flowers are prized for their pearl-like color and their exquisite perfume. You receive strong healthy blooming size plants ALREADY GROWING IN A 2 1/4" PLASTIC POT. This insures your getting the very best plant. All are greenhouse grown. Order to day—very limited supply.

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Passiflora, probably the most exotic of all flowering vines, thrives in homes to give you blue-purple blossoms up to 4" across with delicate pink filaments. According to legend, the ten petals relate to the ten apostles, the cornia to the crown of thorns, the five anthers to the five wounds, and the three stigmas to the three nails. Sent in 2 1/2" plastic pot—all you do is water!

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This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of your choice—brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. Sent already growing in 2 1/4" plastic pots.

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- Red Foliage in Fall!
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Now Only
\$100 each

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Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30'! And, now while our limited supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) at bargain prices. You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order today! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for one tree, \$2.50 for three trees, or \$4.50 for six trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price... you keep the trees.



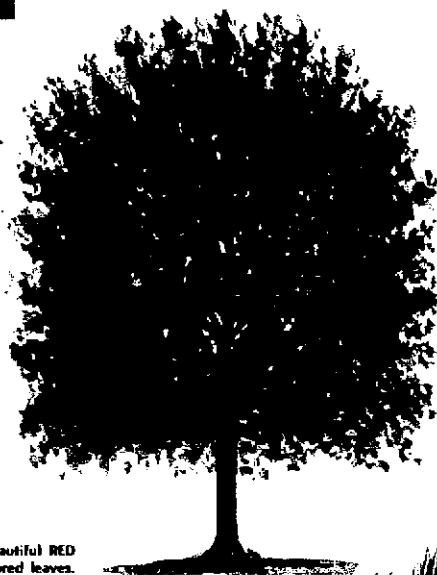
One of Nature's most richly colored trees...

ROYAL RED MAPLE

\$150 each (3 for \$3.00)
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- Grows most anywhere!
- Wonderful Shade tree!

One of Fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (*Acer rubrum*) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders.



Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS

\$150 each (3 for \$3.00)
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(*Salix Noibe*) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.



PRODUCES MASSES OF BIG TULIP-LIKE FLOWERS



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Now Only **\$100** each

Now, because we are heavily overstocked, you can buy one of Nature's masterpieces at bargain prices! These magnificent Tulip Trees (*Liriodendron tulipifera*) stand as high as 80 feet when full grown. And they give wonderful shade when very young. Leaves are rich deep green turning a blazing golden yellow in fall. Wonderful shade. Grows fast. Very hardy. You receive strong, hand selected 2 to 4 feet nursery grown trees.

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All Through the Year

"PAPER WHITE" WHITE BIRCH

Regularly \$1.50 each

Sale price at **\$100** each

The glistening paper-white Birch (*B. papyrifera*) is one of the most lovely ornamental trees, with its beauty present the year around. In early spring, the bright green leaves appear, lightly covering the whole tree; in summer, the leaves turn a beautiful emerald green; and in the fall, the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle. But best of all, in the winter when other trees are drab and gray, the White Birch is at its very best—its graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely, glistening white that will brighten your yard. And White Birches are hardy, fast growing and require little care. For the White Birch to be at its loveliest, we suggest planting in clumps of three. You'll receive healthy hand-selected, 2 to 4 foot nicely branched collected trees. So order now! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay the postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price... you keep the trees.



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Beautiful woody vine gives astounding spot-ling flowers **CHINESE WISTERIA**

- Fast Growing
- Fragrant,
Colorful Blooms

\$100 (2 for \$2.00)
(5 for \$4.75)

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (*Wisteria sinensis*) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three; \$4.75 for 5, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three; \$4.75 for 5, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

FLOWERING CHERRY

\$100 (2 for \$2.50)
(5 for \$4.75)

Late in April, these wonderful, easy-to-grow trees (*Prunus tomentosa*) are covered with pinkish-white flowers that yield to thick dark green foliage which can be hedge-trimmed or permitted to grow as a background. In June and July you will be rewarded with lots of sweet edible cherries... about 1/2" in diameter! You get hardy 2'-3' nursery grown trees.

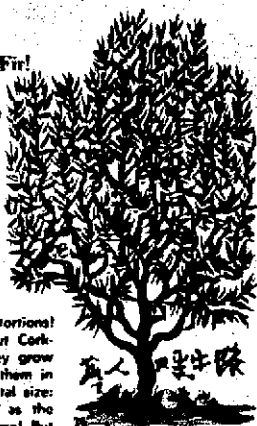
Grows Like a Willow! Hardy as a Northern Fir!
Rare as its Name!

HANKOW CORKSCREW TREE... All the branches

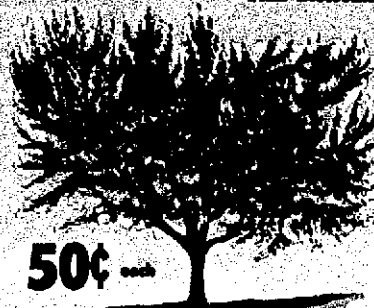
grow upward with an
exotic Corkscrew Twist!

ONLY \$200 each (2 for \$3.75)
(5 for \$5.25)

How about that - now a tree that goes through contortions! Even the little leaves do the twist! Yes, everything about Corkscrew Willows (*Salix matsudana tortuosa*) is different: they grow fast like the willows; they are so strong you could raise them in Alaska; they develop to 18-20' which is the ideal ornamental size; they are attractive in the winter as the summer; and they can even be trained to grow in a vase! But these curious trees, which originated in the Hupien Province of East Central China, have a charming beauty all their own. In summer the dainty filigree of the graceful small branches and the half twisted leaves give an oriental quality that is very distinctive - certain to cause rare conversations. We now have well started, nursery grown 2' to 3' trees, but the supply is limited so order now for delivery at the proper planting time. Send no money: on delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$3.75 for two, or \$5.25 for three plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders, so send money now and save. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the trees.



Blooms With Thousands of Showy
Pink Blooms



50¢ each

RED BUD TREES

When you order two (2 for \$1.00)
1/2 Price Sale... (5 for \$2.50)
(5 for \$2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 2 to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rose-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$1.00 for 2, \$1.75 for 4 or \$2.50 for 5 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price. . . . You keep the trees.

Famous For Its Beauty
Since Bible Days

TREE ROSE OF SHARON

at 1/2 price
**ONLY
\$100** each

Reg. \$2.00 each
(2 for \$2.00)
(5 for \$4.00)

The beautiful TREE ROSE OF SHARON (*Ribes sycivus* tree form) is truly one of the most beautiful flowering trees. And now, for a limited time only, as a special introductory offer, you are able to purchase these trees at 1/2 our usual price. The rich shamrock green leaves are covered in the summer with big blooms in deep shades of red, pink, white, or blue. Begin blooming in mid-summer and last right through to fall. Very easy to grow. Fast growing. Hardy. Grows to a height of 15 ft. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. You receive choice, nicely rooted, hand selected trees that are at least 2 to 4 ft. tall. So order today while our 1/2 price sale lasts.



Flowers appear even before the leaves!
Blooms often measure 10" across!

Pink Flowering \$200 each **MAGNOLIAS**

(2 for \$2.00)
(5 for \$5.00)

SPRING BLOSSOMS - These beautiful Magnolias (*Magnolia*) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blossoms, often measuring 10" across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars - deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Free planting guide with every order.

PERMANENT MAGNOLIAS - with big, waxy-looking, waxy-pink blossoms that folks can hardly believe are real: these trees are hardy, sure to grow and well started. Not uncommon to see 3 foot plants blooming their heads off. You receive choice hand selected 2 to 4 foot trees. Order TODAY while the supply lasts.

SENSATIONAL BONUS OFFER HYDRANGEA TREE



Change from
white to pink
to purple
in your yard!

FOR ONLY
25¢

Regular \$2.00 catalog value!

Yes - now you can order one
after changing Hydrangea Tree
Good on orders of \$3.00 or more. Sorry,
only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hyd. P.G.*) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems.

Spectacular Color! Extra Value Prices!

HARDY PERENNIALS!

Bloom year after year without replanting!

Rush order today to have bushels of Blooms for fall

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE CUSHION MUMS

at 1/2 off the catalog price

Now only
10 for \$100

(20 for \$1.75)
(30 for \$2.50)



Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant—seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White—the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions—but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. **SEND NO MONEY.** Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.



- Lush Tropic Beauty
- Stands 26" Below
- Summer Blooming

HUGE HIBISCUS

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.50)

(H. Moscheutos) You can now enjoy these gorgeous flowers in your northern home. Our sensational winter hardy Hibiscus, the kind of lush beauties you see in Florida and Hawaii, are guaranteed to thrive anywhere in the U.S. Huge, exotic flowers up to 8" across . . . and up to 50 flowers on a single plant. Easy to grow, need little care. Full foliage shrub-like plants 3 to 4 feet tall. You and your neighbors will be startled at these amazing flowers. Mixed colors only: Red, pink, white, maroon and salmon. Strong, field growing plants shipped.

**SENSATIONAL DOUBLE BLOOMING
Giant Hybrid**

DELPHINIUM



A show piece for any Garden!

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.50)

These giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors—ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bicolors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous. You'll receive strong field grown blooming sized plants. Order today while our limited supply lasts. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$1.75 for 6 plants or \$2.50 for 9 plants plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



**A BEAUTIFUL,
ALL-TIME FAVORITE**

BLEEDING HEART

2 for \$100

(5 for \$2.00)
(12 for \$4.00)

Dicentra Spectabilis . . . the beautiful, rosy red favorites that come up year after year. Easy to grow even in coldest climates, in shade or semi-shade. Strong 1-3 eye divisions are well-rooted. Bloom first spring after planting.

Twice as lovely! Twice as Charming!

Giant Double PEONIES at 1/2 price



5 for \$200

(were 3 for \$2.50)
(12 for \$4.00)
(25 for \$7.00)

Now—for this planting time SALE, we are willing to sacrifice these choice, giant flowering double peony plants at less than 1/2 of our reg. catalog price. You will receive hand selected root divisions that will produce lots of beautiful and giant blooms. Rich color assortment of our choice: Satin Rose, Blood Red, Crimson, Snow White, Salmon, Bright Red, Pearl Pink. All are choice varieties that normally sell for as much as \$2.00 each. Order as many as you can possibly use. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay \$2.00 for 5, \$4.00 for 12, or \$7.00 for 25 roots, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

**ENORMOUS BLOOMS
YEAR AFTER YEAR!**



Hardy TALL PHLOX

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.50)

If you want giant, fragrant blooms—year after year—blooms that last for weeks, give Hardy Tall Phlox a place in your garden. You will be rewarded with blooms all summer—from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: "Flamingo Red", "Pastel Pink", "Royal Purple", and "Snow White". You'll get strong healthy blooming-size field grown plants.



Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet

EXTRA HUGE STRAWBERRIES

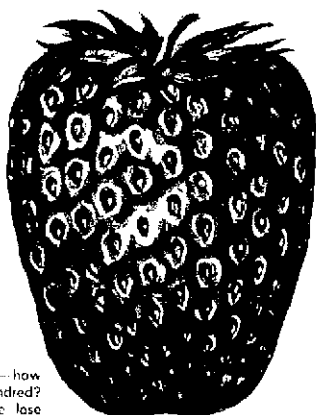
Next Summer!

25 for \$2.25 (50 for \$3.50)
(100 for \$5.50)
(200 for \$10.00)

The last time you picked strawberries — or bought them — how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small — most people lose count! But with this hardy variety, you can expect quarts FROM JUST 30 STRAWBERRIES! And these extra-sweet berries (Giant Robinson) are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh desserts for months! And GET A HEAD START — by planting now. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman cost shown, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

CAUTION!

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you will want at least 50 of these plants to start — even for smaller patches.



ACTUAL SIZE!

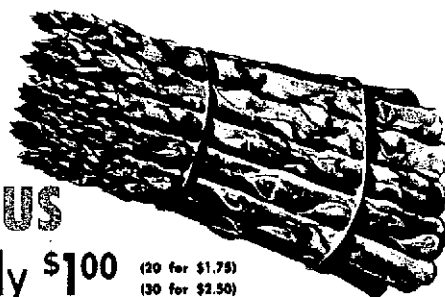
Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet — jam firm. All purpose — freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

Easy-to-Grow
Big — Tender —
Delicious

ASPARAGUS

10 Plants Only \$1.00 (20 for \$1.75)
(30 for \$2.50)

Big, tender, delicious — and perhaps the easiest grown of all summer vegetables! Once established, the original planting usually produces for 20 years! Martha Washington variety produces abundant, giant-size with tender tips.



From your Garden
Very Easy-to-Grow

TENDER
MEATY
DELICIOUS

OLD-FASHIONED VICTORIA RHUBARB

5 Roots Only \$1.00 (10 for \$1.75)
(15 for \$2.50)

How about some old-fashioned Rhubarb pie! It is easy to start and this Victoria Rhubarb grows a new crop every year without replanting! Gives beautiful flowers, too. Makes a nice perennial border. Large 5 1/2" to 1" nursery roots.



MONEY SAVING CATALOG OFFER

Low Growing Mounds — Fall Blooming

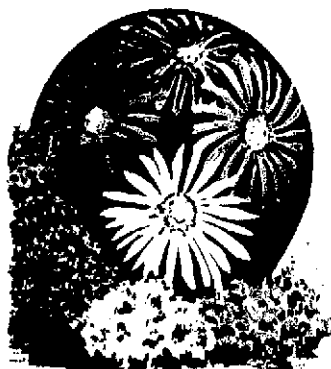
HARDY ASTERS

4 COLORS — RED-BLUE-PINK-WHITE

REG. 3 for \$1.00 **5 for \$1.00**
SALE PRICE

For a really superb flowering perennial, you'll want to try these Dwarf Hardy Asters in your garden. These hardy, northern nursery grown plants are ideal for borders or foundations — growing only 1 to 2 feet tall. Bloom from August to frost, giving you color when most other flowers look their worst. Require little attention and give you beautiful flowers that are nice for cutting. Our color choice.

(10 for \$1.75)
(15 for \$2.50)



SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more.

READ OUR FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit)

To make sure you receive top notch grade and quality, every single plant, shrub, tree, bulb and house plant is carefully inspected before shipment. Many of your friends may enjoy taking advantage of the money-saving offers listed on these pages, too. Also, this catalog supersedes all previous catalogs. (Prices listed in all previous catalogs are now void.) We hope to maintain the prices listed here, but they are subject to change without notice.

**BEFORE YOU ORDER
SEE SPECIAL GROUND
COVER BARGAINS ON
NEXT PAGE •
ALSO BIG BONUS OFFER**

PLEASE PRINT NEATLY USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK — SEND NO MONEY

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R. R. 1

Dept. 16-108

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

Send items below: ☐ Prepaid ☐ C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code for Fastest Mail _____

TOTAL BROUGHT FORWARD

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	690	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	934	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	446	Hills of Snow	
	464	Hydrangea Shrub	
	557	Mock Orange	
	639	Persian Lilac	
	688	Prives Hedge	
	722	Red Twig Dogwood Hdg.	
	727	Red Spirea	
	909	Weigela	
Page 2			
	427	Heavenly Bamboo	
	533	Ming Ph.	
	551	Miniature Rose	
	612	Passion Ph.	
	687	F. Gardenia	
	843	F. Ivy Geranium	
Page 3			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	229	Cockspur Willow	
	261	Flw. Cherry	
	497	Lily of Valley Tree	
	519	Magnolia	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	845	Tree Rose of Sharon	
	871	Tulip Tree	
	983	Weeping Willow	
	919	White Birch	
Page 4 & 5			

TOTAL THIS COLUMN

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	159	Bleeding Heart	
	249	Cushion Mum	
	365	Delphinium	
	437	Hibiscus	
	633	Peony	
	825	Tall Phlox	
Page 6			
	122	Asparagus	
	123	Asters	
	735	Rhubarb	
	742	Robinson Strawberries	
Page 7			
	240	Creeeping Phlox	
	242	Red Sordum	
	377	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
Bonus	174	Blue Spruce only 15c	
Bonus	840	Tree Hydrangea only 25c.	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax.
More Specials on next Page!
Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D.
orders of \$10 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

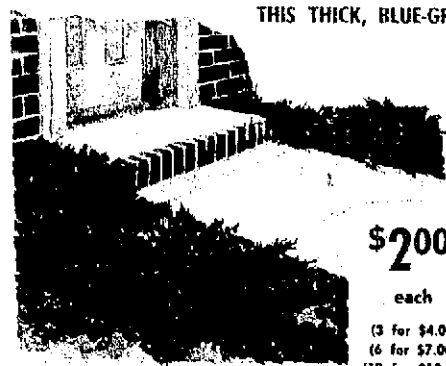
CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only \$100 (8 for \$2.00)
(20 for \$4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$2.00 for 8 plants or \$4.00 for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

\$200
each

(3 for \$4.00)
(6 for \$7.00)
(12 for \$13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens), one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its

energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas—even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart—six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



CREEPING RED SEDUM

(Sedum Spurium,
Dragon's Blood)

An Extraordinary ground cover for masses of

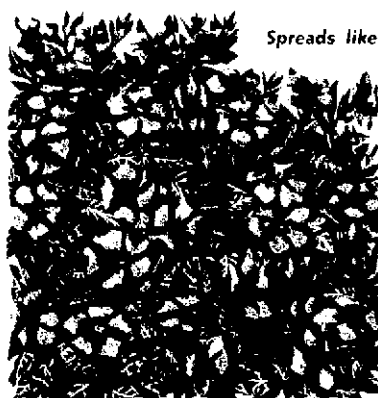
summer flowers . . .

evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$100 (8 for \$1.75)
(12 for \$2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September, attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

PERIWINKLE

- STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$100 (25 for \$1.98)
(50 for \$2.98)
(100 for \$4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make

the duller part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens—practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass—but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart; gets 4-6" tall—all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.

AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ONLY

5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall!

15¢

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least \$3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for \$2.00 each. Complete your order today.



3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

1 Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

2 We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you return the shipping label. (1 year limit)

3 A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

What Else Is Cooking

Popular pork

Twenty years ago pork was generally regarded as a high-calorie meat well-laced with fat. In the intervening time pork has acquired a "new look" as modern agricultural science worked to produce pork with more protein, less fat and fewer calories. Now pork is included in the Diet Workshop's approved foods list for reducing diets; it is no longer so high in fat content, and is an excellent source of thiamin, a B vitamin often lacking in reducing menus.

Label lingo

A 10-page, illustrated booklet, which helps shoppers better understand food product labels, is available free from Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

The booklet, called "Food Labels: The Guide to Better Nutrition," defines key terms found on food labels, and helps the consumer learn to spot products with increased nutrition. The shopping guide also describes the new look of food labels proposed in the Food and Drug Administration plan for nutritional labeling.

The booklet contains a handy reference chart listing vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates and describing the role each plays in building good nutrition. The chart specifies the Recommended Daily Allowance and indicates those foods which are major sources of each nutrient.

Readers may write for a free booklet to Mr. John W. Cage, Dept. B., Hoffmann La Roche, Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110, including name, address and zip code.

Oriental vegetable

Chinese cabbage, also known as celery cabbage, is white and has a tapered head, 14 to 16 inches long. Try it this way: cut it into small pieces; cook in a minimum of water until crisp but tender, drain and serve in a cream sauce lightly dusted with nutmeg.

Gas pains?

Gripes about gas appliances will be handled more speedily and taken more seriously in the future. In a new program operated jointly by the American Gas Association and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, customer complaints registered by repairmen will be gathered and channeled right to the manufacturer—letting him know immediately if one of his products is giving the consumer trouble.

Clean machines

"Self-cleaning" electric oven interiors are glossy, smooth and light in color. Oven shelves, shelf supports, broiler pan, broiler rack, lamp cover and inside of oven window are all cleaned automatically. "Continuous cleaning" ovens, on the other hand, are a dark, dull color and are rough to the touch. The parts mentioned above, along with the bottom panel, must be cleaned by hand and

stains which may appear on the ceramic coating must be given a special gentle cleaning. After extended usage, stains may build up and become permanent.

"Self-cleaning" ovens cost more to buy and to operate than "continuous cleaning" ovens, but most homemakers agree that the added convenience is well worth the small extra cost. One manufacturer, which offers a choice of both types, calls attention to the extra cleaning required for its continuous cleaning ovens, with prominent instructions on the removable bottom oven panel.

Chinese cookout

The latest book designed to give a gourmet cook itchy fingers is "The Step-by-Step Chinese Cookbook" by Georges Spunt (Crowell, \$10). "How-to" drawings abound on the special art of cutting, cooking and serving simple dishes and the more exotic, such as "Chrysanthemum Pot," and "Semi-Deep-Fried Shrimp Balls." There's even a chapter devoted to outdoorsy recipes for a Chinese barbecue—like pork strips, skewered lamb and marinated short ribs—that will give next summer's cookout a piquant Oriental flavor.

Bringing home the bacon

Canadian or "back" bacon has long been a specialty of our neighbor to the north. It differs from the "regular" kind in that Canadian bacon is cut from the center or back portion of the pork loin (rather than the belly and flank of the hog), is precooked, and has a slightly different flavor. For some free recipes and serving ideas, write to: Canadian Bacon Council, Rural Rte. #3, Barrington Road, Barrington, Ill. 60010. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen news

• No-stick surfaces may soon be widely available in glassware and bakeware for oven cooking; other possibilities include making a white or light-colored no-stick surface that will harmonize with utensils, and glossing the surface for greater resistance to stains and scratches.

• Easy-to-operate simple computers will be running kitchen ranges all across America in the near future and the first of these "touch and cook" electric ranges will soon be commercially available. One version of this electronic marvel has a glass panel control board manipulated with the touch of a finger to replace the conventional buttons and dials. The range will turn itself on and off while a busy chef spends a day at work or shopping. For instance, to cook a roast for two hours beginning at 4 p.m., before she leaves, the cook puts the roast in the oven and touches the part of the control panel marked "start time," the desired oven temperature, the times for starting and stopping. When the time is up, the oven shuts off, perhaps smiling to itself at a job well-done.

**YOU
CAN HELP THE
UNITED NATIONS
KEEP THE
PEACE—**

FIND OUT HOW:

Write for a free booklet:
from—
Americans Talk Peacekeeping
833 United Nations Plaza, Rm. 815
New York, N.Y. 10017

The Future of Israel and the World

One of the trouble spots of the world is the land of Palestine. What will be the final outcome? Do you know that events taking place in the Holy Land are prophetically associated with a new order in which there will be peace among all nations?

Send for a FREE booklet today

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Box 60, General Post Office
New York, N.Y. 10001
Please send me the free booklet
"The Future of Israel and the World,"
without obligation.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

COMPUMATIC B

POCKET CALCULATOR
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Easy Onion Bread

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Round, golden brown onion bread, glossed with melted butter... these beautiful loaves look as if they had taken hours to prepare. But there are no onions to chop, no seasonings to measure and add—just a package of onion soup mix. No kneading is required, because this is really a type of batter bread. Yet the texture is excellent, the flavor superb, the crust tender and the loaf easy to slice.

Cottage-Style Onion Bread

- | | |
|---|--|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk | 2 pkgs. active dry yeast |
| 1 envelope ($1\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) onion soup mix | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water (105° - 115°) |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 1 egg, beaten |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter or margarine | 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour |

Scald milk. Stir in onion soup mix; blend well. Stir in sugar and butter, mixing until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over warm water; stir to dissolve. Add lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Add remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly; chill at least 2 hours. Cut dough in half. Flatten and press evenly into well-greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place (80° degrees) free from drafts, until doubled in size. Bake at 375° degrees for about 35 minutes or until done (bread should sound hollow when tapped). Remove from casseroles to rack. Brush again with melted butter or margarine. Makes two loaves.

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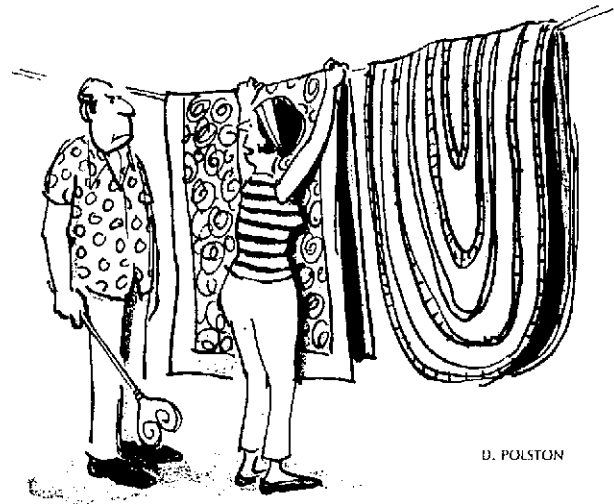
"Slow down, Mom . . . This is the nicest part of the ride."

It's to Laugh



G. WOLFE

"It was part of a negotiated cease-fire!"



D. POLSTON

"If it will make you feel better, use your seven iron."

My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Lord



EDITOR'S NOTE: "People always want to know why I became a comedian," Dick Lord explains, "and I tell them the truth. First of all, there's no heavy lifting—which is very important to me. Second, it has to do with the insecurities in life. I mean, what kind of people want to spend their life saying please love me and applaud me and I'll be happy? It has to do with the insecurities of childhood. I was a very insecure child—my parents are Gypsies and when I was 4 years old I was kidnapped by a band of accountants!"

On the more serious side, Dick Lord started out in advertising, played drums on weekends in a Bronx club, when one day the comedian asked him to tell a joke. He's been entertaining ever since, has performed in Florida and Catskill resort areas, in clubs like Suttmiller's in Dayton, Ohio, The Tropicana and Desert Inn in Las Vegas. He's been on the Douglas and Carson shows, was a regular on the Griffin show, and a writer and actor on the Bobby Darin show.

Dick is married and lives in Rockland County, N.Y., with his wife and three children. Here are some favorite stories he tells about himself and his family.

My oldest son is almost 14 and I can't believe it—I realized that when I'm 43 I could be a grandfather—I mean that's a shocking thing for a person like me to realize, because I don't even know what I want to be when I grow up.

My son was attending a progressive school where they're always on vacation. On Columbus Day the entire class flies to Spain for a month. It's true—and the subjects in schools have changed. My son studies subjects I've never heard of—he studies Northern

Rhodesian sculpture techniques, contour plowing in the East Andes. They just don't care about reading or writing—it's not in their world. My son assumes that he'll never have any need for them—I said to him, "What's the difference if I take five apples from 10 apples?" He said, "That's how I feel, what's the difference?"

My wife wanted our son to play little league baseball. I went to one game. First of all, I don't know if spoiled is the correct term, but when I was a kid we used to play a game in the streets called stickball. And we didn't have any equipment. My position was second sewer; we never played nine innings, we played 'till Sheldon had an asthma attack! But the children today, they have stadiums, uniforms. I went to one game—I saw a kid get a hit—and he didn't run to first base; his mother drove him in a station wagon.

In every kid's childhood there's always another kid who haunts him. With me, I remember, his name was Philip and he was everything I wanted to be. In school he was window-pole monitor. He was perfect. He got A's, he was neat, he was clean. My mother loved him, and she'd always compare me to him. She'd say, "Why don't you be like Philip? Philip never goes in the gutter; Philip stays on the sidewalk. Philip listens to his mother." When we were 18 years old, Philip was arrested for driving on the sidewalk.

A guy stopped me on the street and said, "Do you really have three kids?" "I do, I'm guilty." He said, "Are you interested in their education?" "Sure." Remember when we were in school they had those big dictionaries and they were always on the stand in the libraries? They cost maybe \$300. The man sold me a factory reject—\$30. I took it home, and there's only one thing wrong with the dictionary—it's not in alphabetical order.

There are a lot of things about living in a small town that I really like, but it's culturally very boring. I mean on Saturday afternoon the Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Fire Department, the high school band—they line up on Main Street and hope for a parade.

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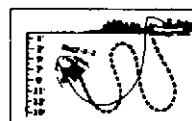


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But anyhow, I brought it home to my wife, Mrs. Wallace Brown. She started using it on the house plants—they got greener, healthier. She uses one in the laundry, because she says it does a better job than a spray iron. She even uses it when cleaning windows—cuts out paying all that money for aerosol sprays. She told me the other night that the "English Fog" mist-er kept cut flowers alive longer.

Just fill container with liquid, press plunger lightly with thumb—out comes fine "English Fog" mist. 3½" in diameter—5½" high—takes no more room than a tea cup. Solid brass. Lacquered. Makes a great gift for a house plant nut.

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Dept. IM-91 Westmoreland Ave., White Plains, New York 10606

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New York residents, please add appropriate sales tax.

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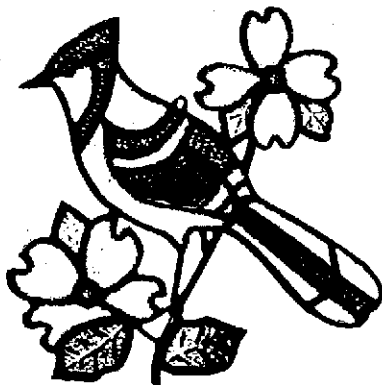
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Thought I'd never get rid of these "stained glass" birds.

Set of 3 for \$2⁹⁸



Shows that you never really know. Mr. wife, Mrs. Wallace Brown, saw these hanging in a neighbor's window, pushed me to find out where I could get 'em.

"Women will love what they do to a window. Especially the way the sun shines through the crystalline stained glass and shows warm colors all over the room. Beautiful feeling."

I got 'em, but I never thought I'd sell any. Don't know what it is, but I sold literally thousands. Come in sets of 3—7" long—Hummingbird, Blue Jay and Cardinal—in unbreakable crystalline with lead-like frames. Create rich, stained glass effect. Full money back if you don't agree with Mrs. Wallace Brown that they're great to own. Nice \$2.98 gift, too. Looks like more.

*Made of elegant crystalline, which faithfully simulates the beauty of real stained glass.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



What New Students Think

For the past seven years the American Council on Education has polled the freshmen entering more than 500 of the nation's colleges and universities on their ambitions, attitudes, politics and opinions.

The latest report, "American Freshmen; National Norms For Fall 1972," based on 188,900 questionnaires, reveals some important information. For example, new college students are turning away from careers in the physical sciences, education and engineering. An increasing number want to become doctors, dentists, nurses and lawyers. If this trend continues, the country may eventually develop a shortage of personnel sufficiently educated in mathematics, engineering and statistics to run a highly technological society.

Other vital findings: politically this year's freshmen are more centrist and conservative than their predecessors. Almost two-thirds classify themselves as middle-of-the-road or conservative. Less than one-third classify themselves as liberal.

Since the war in Vietnam and the draft are over, at least for them, the freshmen are occupied with two main problems, the fight against pollution (89.6 percent) and the support of consumer protection (76 percent).

On campus affairs, 76.3 percent believe strongly that students are entitled to participate in faculty promotions and that college ad-

ministrations have no right to interfere in students' off-campus activities.

On the subject of women's rights, almost 92 percent support job equality for women, but 37 percent believe a married woman's place is at home with her family, although 67.4 percent voted against having large families.



More Women

The trustees of the Yale Corporation have voted to admit an additional 100 to 130 more coeds to Yale next fall, thereby creating a ratio of 2-to-1 for the Class of 1977.

The current ratio of men to women at Yale is 4-to-1. Eventually, if the trustees have their way, there will be three men for every two women in the college.

The majority of faculty and students at Yale have voted to support an admissions policy that does not discriminate on the basis of sex. It has been recommended that if such a policy results in either sex constituting more than 60 percent of the freshman class, then more members of the under-represented sex should be recruited.

Yale first began to admit undergraduate women in September, 1969. Since then the percentage of girls in each new class has increased from 18 to 24 percent. This year's entering class, the Class of 1976, consisted of 1016 men and 321 women, when school started.

What colleges like Yale are looking forward to is a more even balance in the sexes. Eventually there will remain in the U.S. only a handful of sexually segregated private colleges.

Falling Off Their Shoes

Remember when Bass Weejuns were the most popular shoes of the young set, when "loafers" were the shoes to wear? Now the "lad shoe" is the multi-colored platform, apparently the higher, the better, so high in fact, that girls have been known to fall off them.

Recently a girl of 13 in England fell off her fashionable platform shoes and broke her leg. Mrs. Esther Cryer, the principal of her school, thereupon called an assembly of all 700 pupils at the Gordano School, in Portishead, Somerset, and issued the following warning: "These platform shoes which so many of you are

wearing are dangerous. These shoes certainly caused one of our students yesterday to break her leg. She was walking along and fell over because of her shoes. She did not slip or trip over anything."

As yet there is no ban on students wearing platform shoes. "But if the girls go on wearing them," Mrs. Cryer continued, "then we shall have to take further steps to halt it."

Some of the platform shoes worn by youngsters in Britain boast six-inch heels and four-inch soles. It makes the boys and girls who wear them resemble an army of club-footed cripples.



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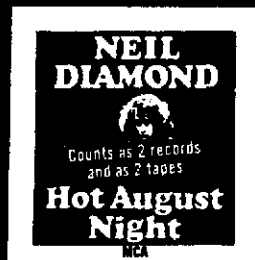
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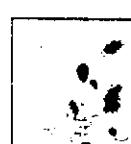
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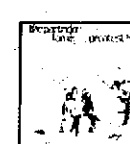
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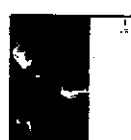
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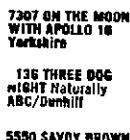
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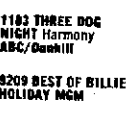
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1812 Overture
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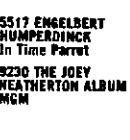
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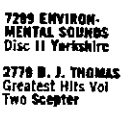
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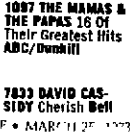
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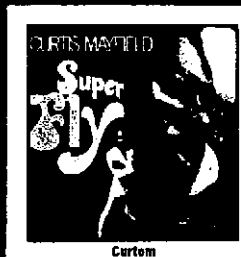


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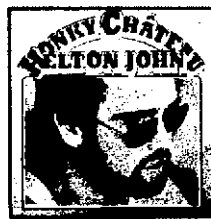
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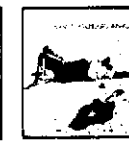
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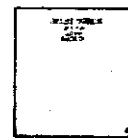
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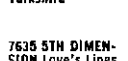
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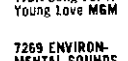
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Never Too Young

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Article I of the U.S. Constitution says: "No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of 25 years . . . No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of 30 years. . . ."

Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) believes those age requirements are too high and that younger citizens should have the right to try for federal office.

He has proposed a constitutional amendment to lower the age of eligibility for the Senate and the House by 3 years, the same reduction as the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 which was ratified as the 26th Amendment.

"Young people today," Bayh asserts, "are mature and well-educated enough to serve in the Congress. They've earned that right by participating in all aspects of society from paying taxes to serving in the Armed Forces, to taking part in responsible political and community activity."

"Most important they have something constructive to offer by serving in the Congress—courage and energy, creativeness and idealism—attributes always in short supply anywhere in our society."

Reservoir of talent

Bayh points out that by passing the 26th Amendment, Congress enfranchised 11 million younger voters. "But none of them," he explains, "can become a Congressman until age 25 nor a Senator until age 30. We tapped a vast reservoir of talent and initiative, industry and imagination," he says, "by lowering the voting age. But unless federal elective offices are opened up to younger people, I feel we won't gain the full benefits we can realize from their talents."

Bayh believes that age 22 is a sufficient minimum for a Congressman and age 27 for a U.S. Senator.

To support his contention he offers the following evidence: younger citizens are better-educated today than ever before. In 1910, 13.5 percent were high school graduates. In 1970, 75.4 percent had high school diplomas.

In 1910, 2.7 percent were college graduates. In 1970 the percentage of college graduates had increased to 16.4 percent.

Young can serve

Moreover, 18 of our states currently allow those young men and women under 22 to serve in both houses.

Overseas, individuals below the age of 22 serve in the parliaments of Great Britain, Australia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Indonesia, the People's Republic of China and several other countries. In Finland, Iceland and New Zealand it's 20. In Canada the minimum age for a member of the lower house is 18.

If Senator Bayh's proposed constitutional amendment were passed, an estimated 9.4 million young Americans would become eligible for service in the House and 7.9 million in the Senate.

The thought of making such numbers of the young eligible for Congressional service understandably arouses a good deal of anxiety in the older generation.

Dr. Walter Menninger, famed psychiatrist of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans., explained that anxiety to a Senate Judiciary Committee a few years ago when it held hearings on lowering the voting age to 18.

"There may be a fear," Dr. Menninger explained, "of facing our own inadequacies, acknowledging our discomfort that we, too, have not yet created the perfect world. Having struggled

to achieve a place in the sun, the older generation is reluctant to pass the torch and give way to youth. Most of us don't like to be challenged, especially by our juniors. It is always hard to accept change, and the rising tide of youth forces change upon us. Youth reminds us of our own unfulfilled ambitions."

Ironically enough, despite the arbitrary age requirements in the U.S. Constitution, at least five young men have been elected to the U.S. Senate before their 30th birthdays. Last November, Joseph Biden (D., Del.) was elected to the U.S. Senate even though he was not quite 30. Henry Clay was 29½ in 1806 when he took his seat in the Senate. Russell Long (D., La.), today chairman of the Senate's potent Finance Committee, was one day short of 30 when elected in 1948. Rush D. Holt (D., W. Va.), elected Nov. 6, 1934, could not take his Senate seat until June 21, 1935, when he reached age 30.

Death by duel

And Armistead T. Mason of Virginia, who was later killed in a duel with his brother-in-law, was only 28 when he was elected as a Democrat to the U.S. Senate to fill a vacancy in January, 1816.

Senator Bayh was 34 when he was elected to the Senate in 1962. Ted Kennedy was 30 when elected in 1962.

That youth is no bar to elected office on the state and local level is evident in the following cases: Steve Fowler, 22, is a new member of the Nebraska legislature; Michael Obuchowski, 21, and Gregory Reed, 19, are new members of the Vermont House of Representatives; Roger Begin, 20, and Jeffrey Teitz, 19, are two of the youngest men ever to serve in the Rhode Island Legislature. Other young men newly elected to their state legislatures are Marc Gaspard, 24, of Washington; Michael Glover, 25, of

Kansas; Steve McGrail, 24, and Robert Hall, 26, both of Massachusetts; Archie Hapai, 26, of Hawaii.

In years past many young people in search of participatory democracy have demonstrated on college campuses for the right to be heard and partake in affairs that concern them. As a result they have been invited to join trustee boards, hiring commissions, curriculum-revision groups. Their presence has added "zing," new ideas, and fresh viewpoints, with no harm done.

Senator Bayh feels that wisdom, talent and common sense are not the exclusive concomitants of age.

Age Requirements for holding State Office

State	House	Senate
Alabama	21	25
Alaska	21	25
Arizona	25	25
Arkansas	21	25
California	18	18
Colorado	25	25
Connecticut	21	21
Delaware	24	27
Florida	18	18
Georgia	21	25
Hawaii	18	18
Idaho	18	18
Illinois	21	25
Indiana	21	25
Iowa	21	25
Kansas	18	18
Kentucky	24	30
Louisiana	18	25
Maine	21	25
Maryland	21	25
Massachusetts	(1)	(1)
Michigan	21	21
Minnesota	21	21
Mississippi	21	25
Missouri	24	30
Montana	18	18
Nebraska	18	(2)
Nevada	18	18
New Hampshire	21	21
New Jersey	21	30
New Mexico	21	25
New York	(1)	(1)
North Carolina	18	25
North Dakota	21	25
Ohio	18	18
Oklahoma	21	25
Oregon	21	21
Pennsylvania	21	25
Rhode Island	18	18
South Carolina	21	25
South Dakota	25	25
Tennessee	21	30
Texas	21	21
Utah	25	25
Vermont	18	30
Virginia	18	18
Washington	18	18
West Virginia	18	25
Wisconsin	18	18
Wyoming	21	25

1 Constitution gives no age requirement.

2 Unicameral legislature.



Birch Bayh at age 34.



Russell Long at age 29.



Rush D. Holt at age 29.



Joseph Biden at age 29.

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Laurence Olivier



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Paul Winfield

This Year's Oscar Night

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

On Tuesday night, March 27th, the NBC television network will pay the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences a million dollars to telecast the 45th annual awards ceremony.

NBC has sold at least \$2 million worth of commercials for the two-hour spectacular, so no one is hurting.

This year, as in all others since 1929 when the Oscars were first awarded, the most important awards consist of those voted to the so-called "Best Actress" and "Best Actor."

Competing for "Best Actress" on Tuesday night are two black actresses: Diana Ross for *Lady Sings the Blues* and Cicely Tyson for *Sounder*. Also, Liza Minnelli (the favorite) for *Cabaret*, Maggie Smith for *Travels With My Aunt*, and Liv Ullmann for *The Emigrants*.

In the "Best Actor" sweepstakes, we find Marlon Brando, the odds-on favorite, who most probably will not accept the award for his stellar work in *The Godfather* (he is mad at the nation), Michael Caine and Sir Laurence Olivier for *Sleuth*, Peter O'Toole for *The Ruling Class*, and Paul Winfield, a black actor, for *Sounder*.

This week marks the first time in

Academy history that three black performers have been nominated for top honors.

Of the 10 actor and actress nominees, Maggie Smith, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Marlon Brando are previous Oscar winners.

Some omissions

Other previous victors include practically every famous Hollywood name you can think of except such sexpots of yesteryear as Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Lana Turner, and such noted performers as Greta Garbo, the late John Barrymore, Judy Garland, Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr,

Natalie Wood, Cary Grant, and Robert Mitchum.

Of those performers who have won, Katharine Hepburn leads the "Best Actress" field. She is the only actress to have won three Oscars. She received the statuettes for her performances in *Morning Glory* (1933), *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967) and *Lion in Winter* (1968). However, she has never shown up to accept the award.

Six women have won two Oscars. They are Bette Davis, Luise Rainer, Vivien Leigh, Ingrid Bergman, Olivia de Havilland, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Katharine Hepburn holds top honors in the number of Oscar nominations

garnered by any single performer. She has been nominated 11 times. Runner-up is Bette Davis who has been nominated 10 times.

The masculine side of the picture offers a considerable difference. No male has won three Oscars in the "Best Actor" category, and only three have captured the award twice. They are Spencer Tracy, who won for *Captains Courageous* in 1937 and *Boys Town* in 1938; Fredric March, who won for *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* in 1932 and *The Best Years of Our Lives* in 1946, and Gary Cooper for *Sergeant York* in 1941 and *High Noon* in 1952.

As regards nominations, Spencer Tracy leads all actors with nine. Sir Laurence Olivier is runner-up with eight, Brando is third with six, and Richard Burton, always a bridesmaid but never a bride, also has six nominations, but one was for a supporting performance.

There are not nearly so many repeat winners in the supporting ranks—only four in fact. They are: Walter Brennan, Anthony Quinn, Peter Ustinov, and Shelley Winters. Brennan is a three-time winner, Quinn, Ustinov, and Winters have each won the coveted Oscar twice. Only female to win two Oscars in the supporting category is Shelley Winters, now a fat 50 but still immensely talented.

Helen Hayes is the only performer in Oscar history to have won in both acting categories, for a leading role and a supporting one. Miss Hayes was named the "Best Actress" in 1932 for *The Sin of Madelon Claudet* and the best supporting actress of 1970 for *Airport*.



Katharine Hepburn (left) is the only actress to have won three Oscars, and Helen Hayes is the only performer ever to win in two categories.



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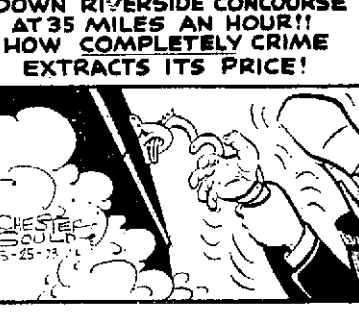
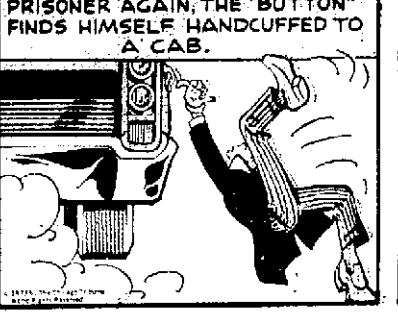
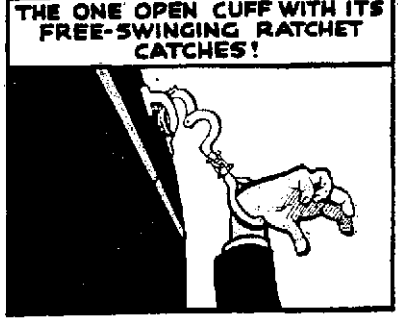
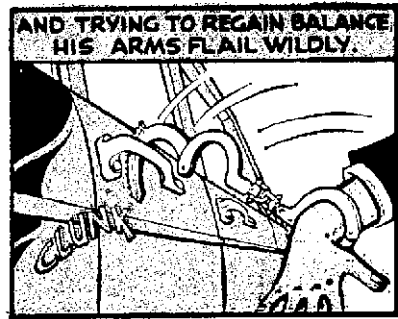
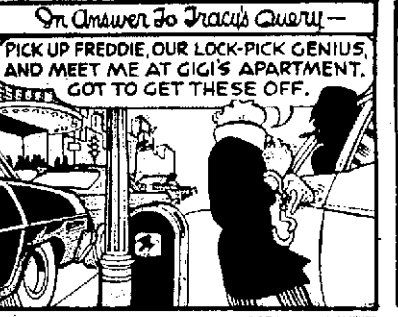
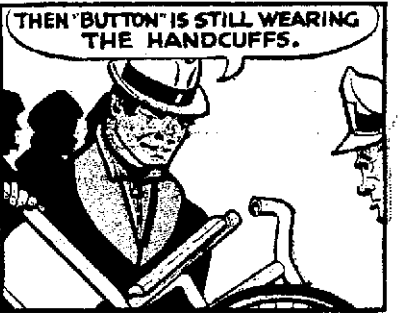
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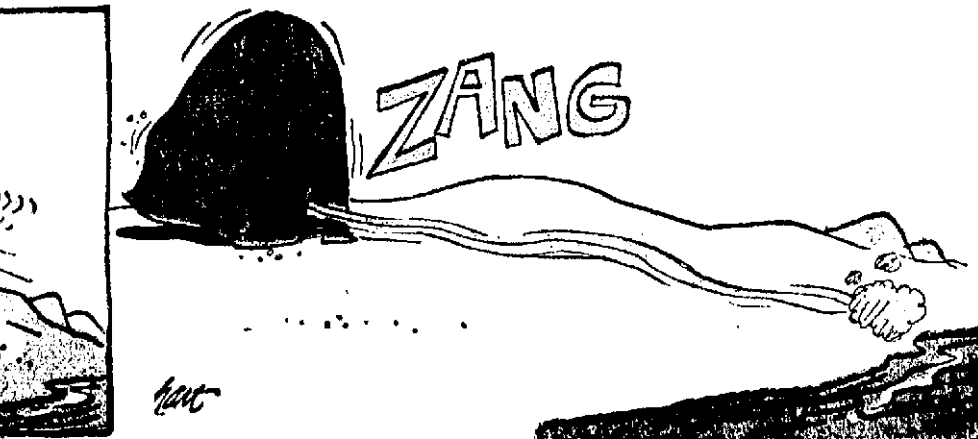
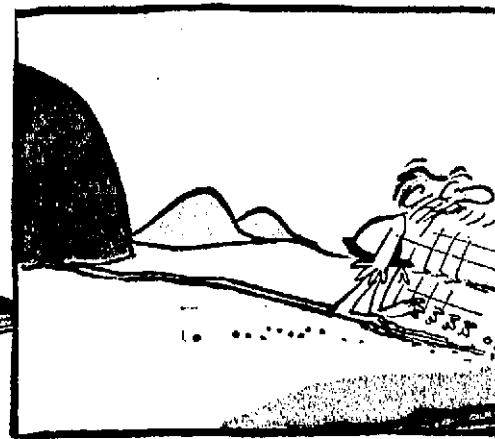
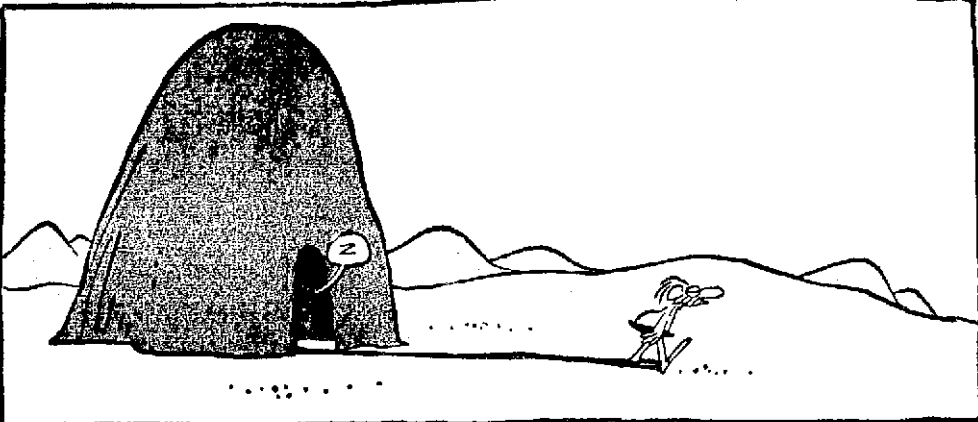
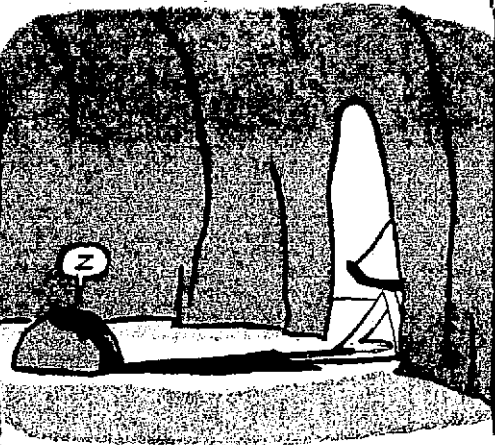
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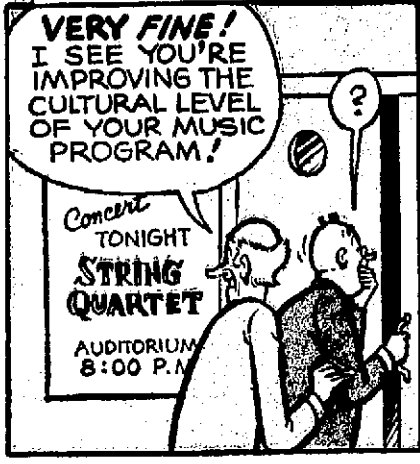
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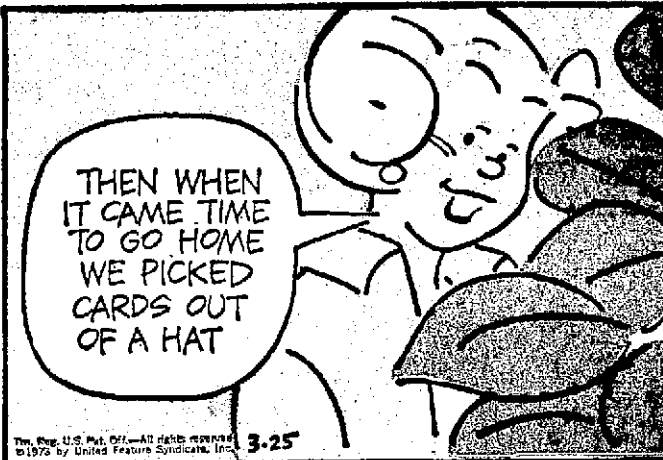
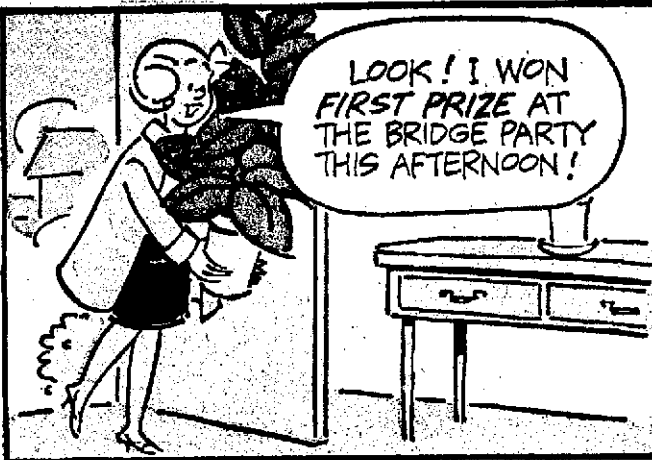
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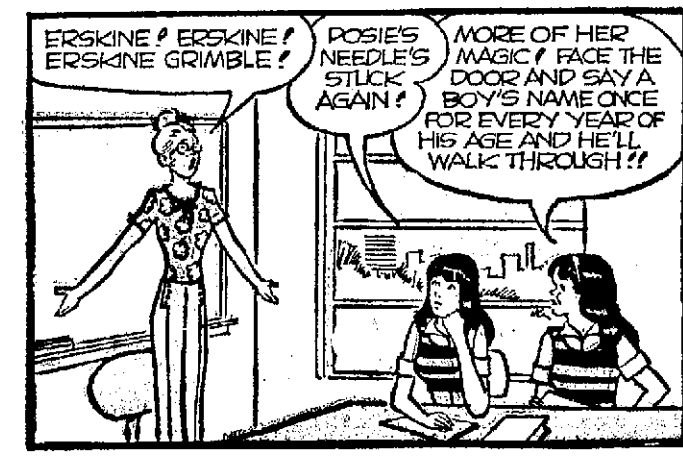
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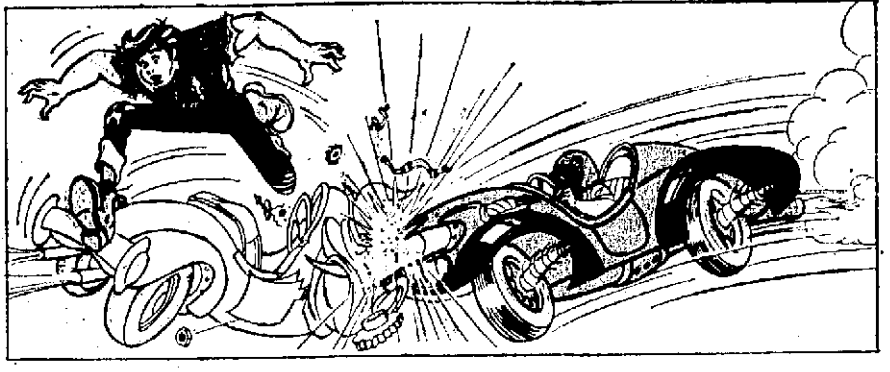
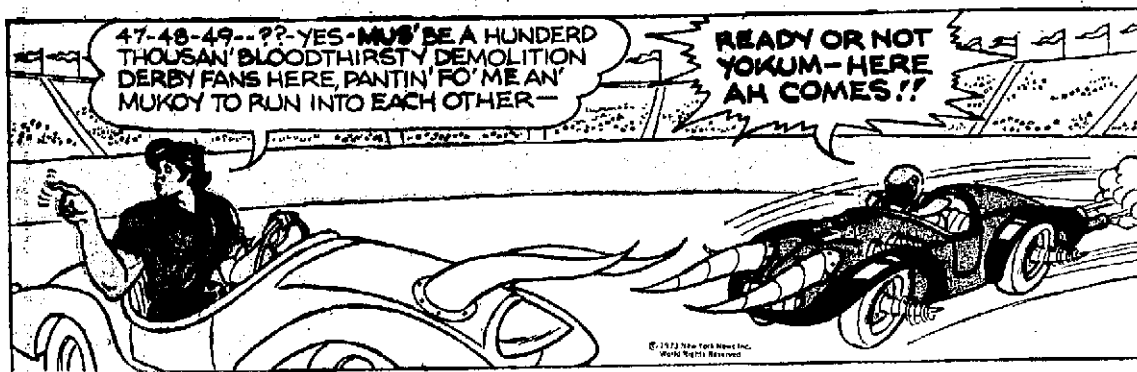
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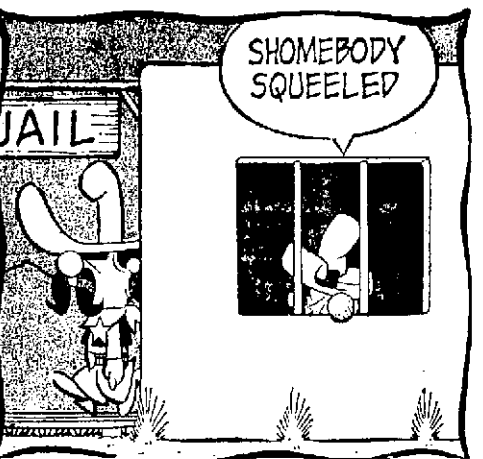
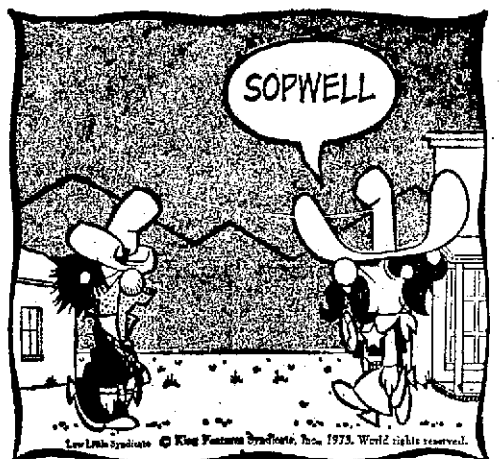
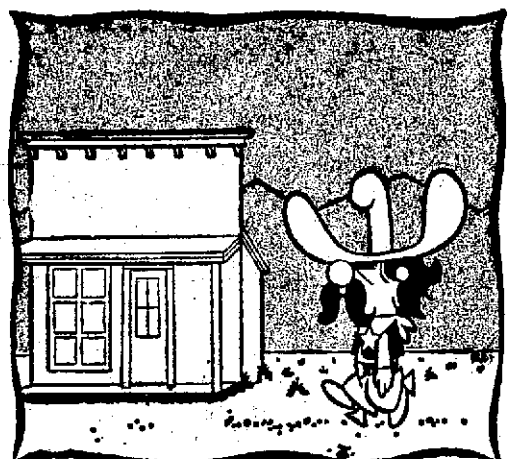


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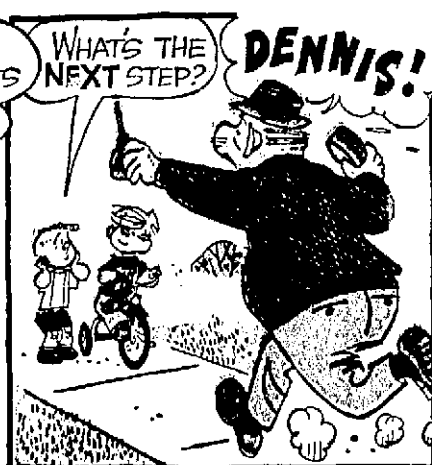


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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

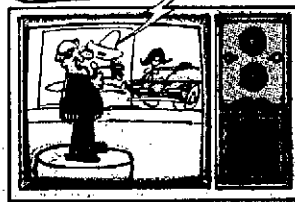




WELCOME TO TV'S HOTTEST NEW GAME SHOW, MEET THE GRELBER! OUR GAME IS SIMPLE... WE SELECT CONTESTANTS AT RANDOM FROM OUR STUDIO AUDIENCE TO FACE THE GRELBER...



IF THEY CAN GO 5 MINUTES WITHOUT BEING BEATEN INTO A HOLLOW, SNIVELING SHADOW OF THEIR FORMER SELVES, THEY WIN OUR GRAND PRIZE OF A 2-WEEK TRIP TO MEXICO CITY AND A 1973 STATION WAGON!



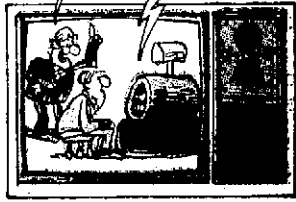
OK, JOHNNY, WHO'S OUR FIRST GUEST?



HE'S ED COCHRAN, A FATHER OF TWO AND A COMMERCIAL ARTIST FROM OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA!

ALL RIGHT, MR. COCHRAN, YOUR TIME BEGINS. RIGHT NOW! GOOD LUCK!

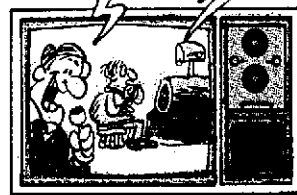
YOU LOOK A LOT LIKE YOUR MOTHER, ED, EXCEPT FOR THE MUSTACHE. I ALWAYS DID LIKE YOUR MOTHER'S MUSTACHE!



INCIDENTALLY, WE HEARD ABOUT YOUR PLASTIC SURGEON'S RETIREMENT. TOO BAD HOW ONE HOPELESS CASE CAN RUIN A WHOLE CAREER!

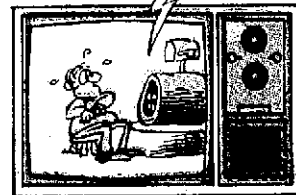


MR. COCHRAN'S HANGING IN THERE, BUT HE'S BEGINNING TO TIC AROUND THE MOUTH... AREN'T WE DEVILS?

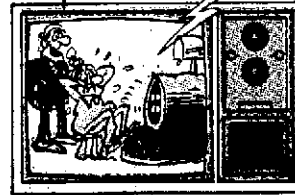


I LIKE YOUR CHINS! ONE MORE AND YOU CAN THROW AWAY YOUR TIES!

YOUR BOSS TELLS ME THAT AFTER EMBARRASSING HIM ON THIS SHOW, THEY'RE PUTTING A MANGO PLANT WHERE YOUR DESK WAS. IT'S NOT ALL PERSONAL THOUGH. IT DID SCORE HIGHER ON THE APITUDE TESTS!

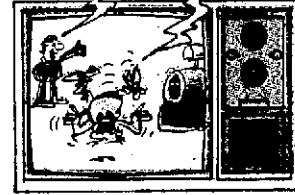


HE'S WEAKENING, FOLKS. SWEAT IS BEADING UP... HE'S SHAKING!



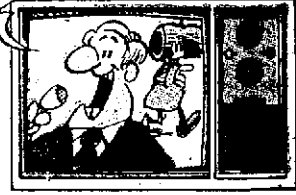
SAW YOUR WIFE IN THE AUDIENCE, ED. THE EMBALMERS DID A GREAT JOB COVERING THE TATTOOS!

THERE HE GOES, FOLKS! FLIPPED CLEAR OUT! CRACKED UP! NO TRIP OR CAR FOR YOU, COCHRAN!



GET THE NET, JOHNNY!

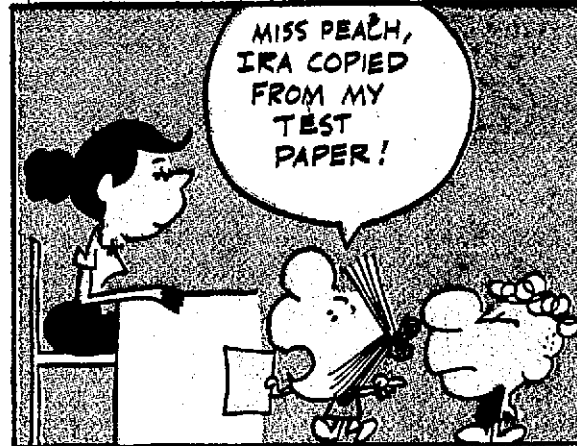
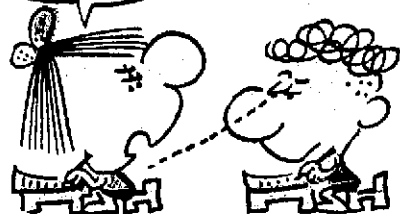
THAT'S OUR SHOW FOR NOW, FOLKS. BE SURE TO BE WITH US NEXT WEEK WHEN OUR SPECIAL GUEST WILL BE ED COCHRAN'S PSYCHIATRIST WITH A FUN-FILLED REPORT ON HIS TREATMENT! SO FOR NOW, BE KIND TO EACH OTHER AND GOODBYE OUT THERE!



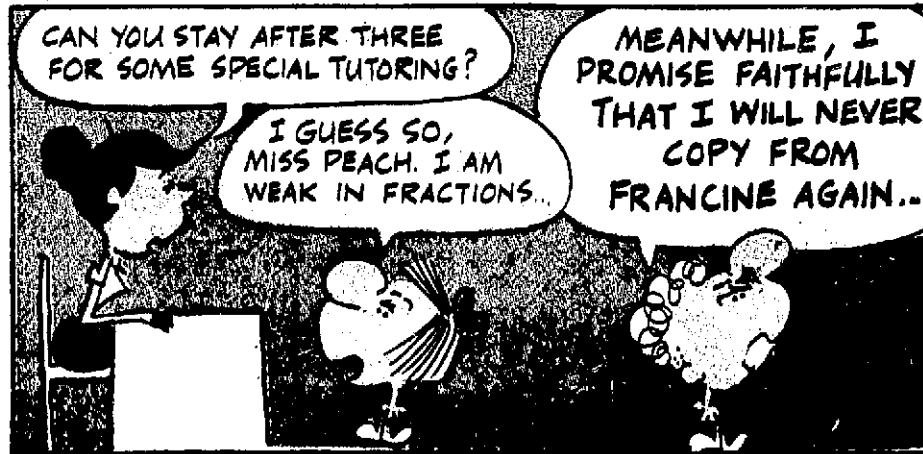
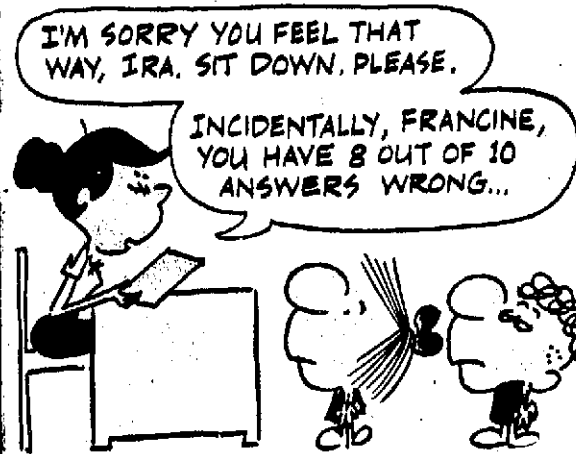
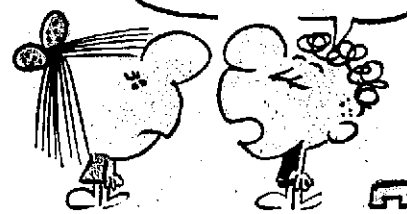
3/15 RUSSELL MYERS



SAY, CUT THAT OUT!



IRA, I WANT YOU TO PROMISE FAITHFULLY THAT YOU WILL NEVER COPY FROM FRANCINE AGAIN!

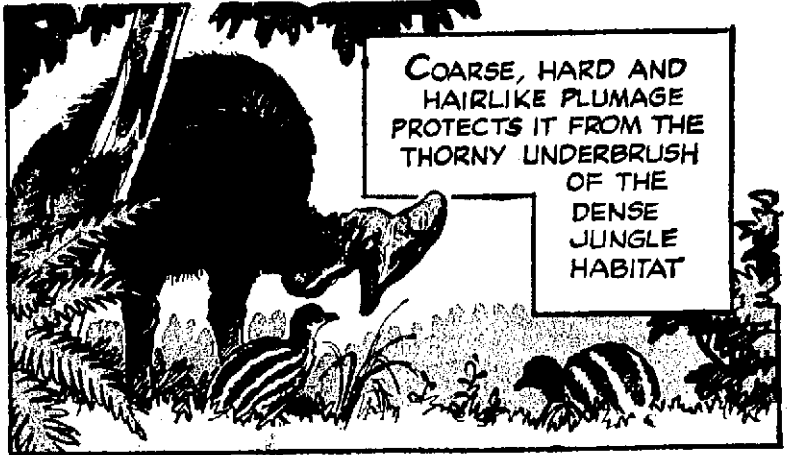


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill




THE CASSOWARY OF AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA IS A LARGE FLIGHTLESS BIRD WITH A BAD DISPOSITION



COARSE, HARD AND HAIRLIKE PLUMAGE PROTECTS IT FROM THE THORNY UNDERBRUSH OF THE DENSE JUNGLE HABITAT



A LARGE, BONY CASQUE ON ITS HEAD ACTS LIKE A FOOTBALL HELMET TO FEND OFF LOW HANGING OBSTRUCTIONS




LEAPING FEET FIRST AT AN ENEMY, THIS PUGNACIOUS CREATURE SLASHES WITH ITS LONG, SHARP INNER CLAW

ED DODD 3-25 73 TOM HILL

THE CASSOWARY, IF CORNERED, WILL FIGHT AND CAN EASILY DISEMBOWEL A FULL-GROWN MAN IN ONE VICIOUS STROKE!

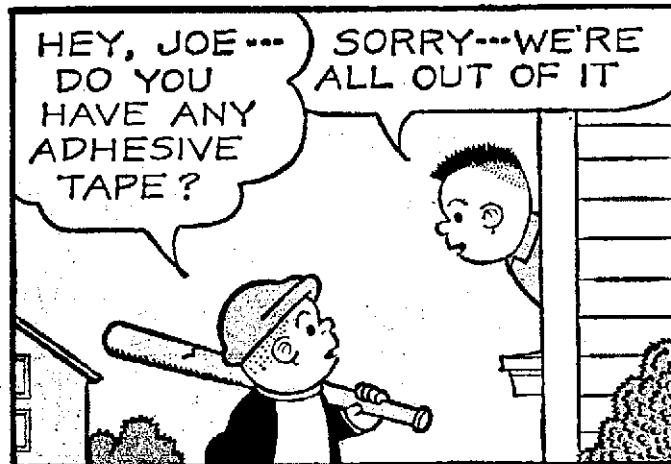
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller




MY BAT HAS A CRACK IN IT--- DO YOU HAVE ANY ADHESIVE TAPE?

NO




HEY, JOE--- DO YOU HAVE ANY ADHESIVE TAPE?

SORRY---WE'RE ALL OUT OF IT




DO YOU HAVE ANY ADHESIVE TAPE?

I HAD SOME BUT IT'S ALL USED UP

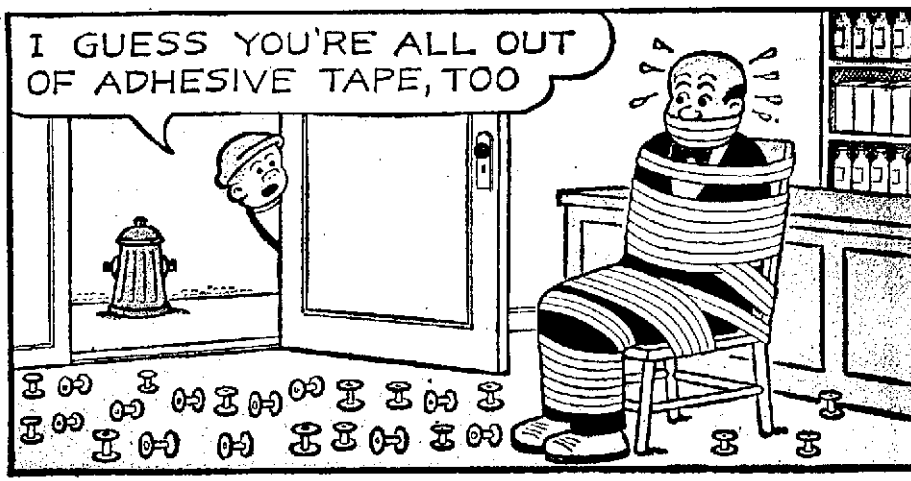


SORRY, SLUGGO---WE'RE ALL OUT OF ADHESIVE TAPE



I'LL JUST HAVE TO BUY SOME

DRUGS



I GUESS YOU'RE ALL OUT OF ADHESIVE TAPE, TOO

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY YOU'D TAKEN IN A ROOMER, HONEYDEW?

WELL --- SHE'S MO' LIKE A GUEST, I S'POSE YOU'D SAY, STEVE!

A GIRL MIKE NOMAD DROPPED OFF AT MY PLACE LAST NIGHT ---'CAUSE HE FELT SORRY FOR HER!



YOU KNOW HOW TO TURN MY CURIOSITY ON! ---OKAY!-- WE'LL TAKE TEN WHILE YOU TELL ME MORE ABOUT HER!



SHE'S A LITTLE HITCH-HIKUH HE PICKED UP!

THEN ALL MY ADVICE AGAINST DOING THAT FELL ON DEAF EARS!



HER NAME IS DONNA JEAN GARY AND SHE WAS COMING HEAH TO GET MARRIED ---AND SHE CAN'T FIND HER FIANCEE!

WHO IS THIS ELUSIVE LOVER?



HE SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE ---A BIG BUSINESS MAN SHE MET WHEN SHE WAITED ON HIS TABLE AT A RESTAURANT!

OVERGARD from SAUNDERS 8-25



AND IN THAT RESTAURANT ---AT THIS MOMENT---

I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE PERSON IN CHARGE!

YOU'RE DOING IT! ---I'M THE MANAGER!



FEDERAL AGENT!--DO YOU HAVE A WAITRESS HERE NAMED DONNA JEAN GARY?

THE

BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

3-25

REALLY, PETER!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY JIM DOESN'T WANT TO LEARN!

YOU'D BETTER SHAPE UP AND PAY ATTENTION IN CLASS, YOUNG MAN!

BUT SWEETIE, MAYBE HE'S DOING THE BEST HE CAN!

NOT ACCORDING TO HIS TEACHERS! THEY SAY HE'S SMART BUT LAZY!

MAYBE HE NEEDS MORE INCENTIVE TO LEARN!

INCENTIVE? WE DIDN'T NEED INCENTIVES WHEN WE WERE KIDS!

THAT'S RIGHT! MY GRADES HAD TO BE UP TO SNUFF OR I'D GET A HIDING FROM MY DAD!

MAYBE WE'D BE BETTER OFF GOING BACK TO THE OLD PRINCIPLES!

YEAH, PRAISE FOR GOOD GRADES... PUNISHMENT FOR BAD! AFTER ALL, WE TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT!

WHAT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR JIM!

TAKE THIS BOOK OF HIS, FOR EXAMPLE! THERE ARE TWO WAYS HE CAN LEARN FROM IT!

HE CAN STUDY HARD, DO HIS HOMEWORK FROM IT, AND GET GOOD GRADES!

OR, IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO GET THE BOOK THROUGH HIS HEAD, HE CAN ALWAYS APPLY IT HARD TO HIS OTHER END UNTIL HE'S LEARNED HIS LESSON!

Urban Annie

"THERE IS NO WISDOM IN USELESS AND HOPELESS SORROW"
- SAMUEL JOHNSON

ANNIE AND CARLOS EAVESDROP ON THE KING AND QUEEN

SHHHH, SANDY... THEY'LL HEAR US!!

AS ANNIE AND CARLOS HIDE BEHIND THE WALL TAPESTRY, THE KING AND QUEEN DISCUSS THE ANCIENT PARCHMENT THAT LIES BEHIND PADLOCKED DOORS...

THIS PRECIOUS DOCUMENT PROVES THAT THE DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF QUEEN ISABELLA AND KING FERDINAND WHO FINANCED THE FAMOUS COLUMBUS'S TRIP TO THE NEW WORLD...

...ARE THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE OWNERS OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA AND ALL THE ISLANDS AROUND... AND SINCE I AM THE ONLY DIRECT DESCENDANT...

HAIL THE QUEEN!!

LONG LIVE THE... AH... QUEEN!!

NOW I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING!!

LATER...

IF THAT HUNKA OLD PAPER REALLY MAKES THE QUEEN TOP GAL, SHE GETS T' BE SORTA PRESIDENT NOT ONLY O' THE UNITED STATES...

...BUT CANADA... AN' MEXICO... AN' ALL THEM COUNTRIES IN SOUTH AMERICA!! THAT KIND O' MUSCLE SURE MAKES HER JUST ABOUT THE MOST POWERFUL PERSON IN THE WORLD... AN'...

...WATCHIN' HER IN ACTION JUST WITH ME AN' HER SCARED LI'L RUNT O' A HUSBAND, I AIN'T FEELIN' SO JOLLY ABOUT THE FUTURE O' ALL THE PEOPLE SHE'S GONNA BE BOSS O'!

EVEN IF I COULD CUT OUTA THIS DUMP, WHO'D BE IN CHARGE O' TALKIN' THE OL' WITCH INTA GIVIN' UP HER CLAIM? THE PRESIDENT? THE GUY WHO RUNS THE UNITED NATIONS?

ARE YOU LAZING IN THERE, YOU SLOVENLY CHILD? WELL, THERE'S DUSTING AND IRONING AND MENDING WAITING FOR YOU!! AND IF YOU AREN'T BUSY DOING THEM IN THIRTY SECONDS...

I KNOW, QUEEN...

...IT'S OFF WITH MY HEAD!!

EXACTLY!!

3-25-73